



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—205

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

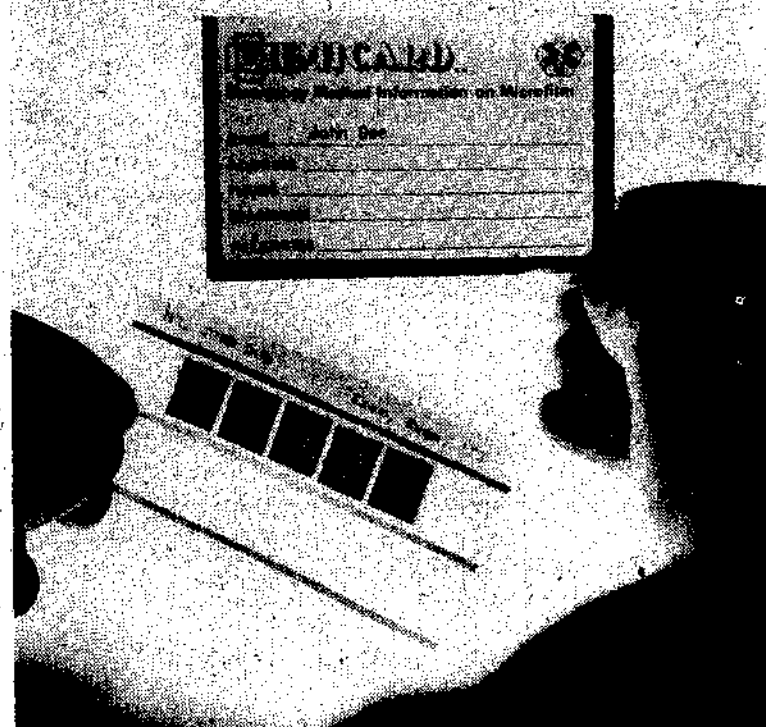
ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchey says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchey says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchey disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so cocaine-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchey says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchey says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchey says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchey says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchey says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchey says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Community values basis of Dist. 25 spending cuts

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A news analysis

After weeks of hearings on what to do about the financial crisis in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, the school board finally made a decision — close one school, cut programs, reduce the teaching staff and ask voters to approve a tax hike this spring.

These decisions were based in part on information gleaned from the public on these issues, said Board Pres. William Beck. "We want to solve the problem in relationship to the hierarchy of values in the community."

The hearings were in response to recommendations from consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton who predicted a 31 per cent drop in enrollment by 1984 resulting in a drastic reduction in revenue because state aid is based in part on student attendance. Consultants figured that by 1984 the district would have a \$3.9 million deficit.

WHILE THE GENERAL recommendations submitted by consultants were followed, the board's specific actions vary, based on the board's own assessment of the district's needs and the community's values.

The consultant's report was basically an analysis of the enrollment and

financial situation in the district with some general alternatives. The report said, "here's the nature of our problem," said Beck. It was then "the board's job to solve the problem."

One solution recommended by consultants called for closing a number of the district's schools over the next 10 years. The plan favored by consultants called for closing both Thomas and South Junior High Schools in 1977 and transferring sixth graders from junior highs to elementary schools. North School was recommended to be closed in 1980 and Kensington School in 1981 or 1982.

But board members found that the community places a high priority on neighborhood schools. Only North School, one of the district's oldest facilities, will close this year.

REALIZING THAT schools will have to be closed in the future as enrollment declines, the board decided to keep schools open as long as fiscally possible. "We agreed to hold on to the neighborhood school concept as long as it was not making large sacrifices in areas affecting the quality of education just to keep schools open," said Beck.

THE BOARD ALSO received conflicting opinions on the transferring of

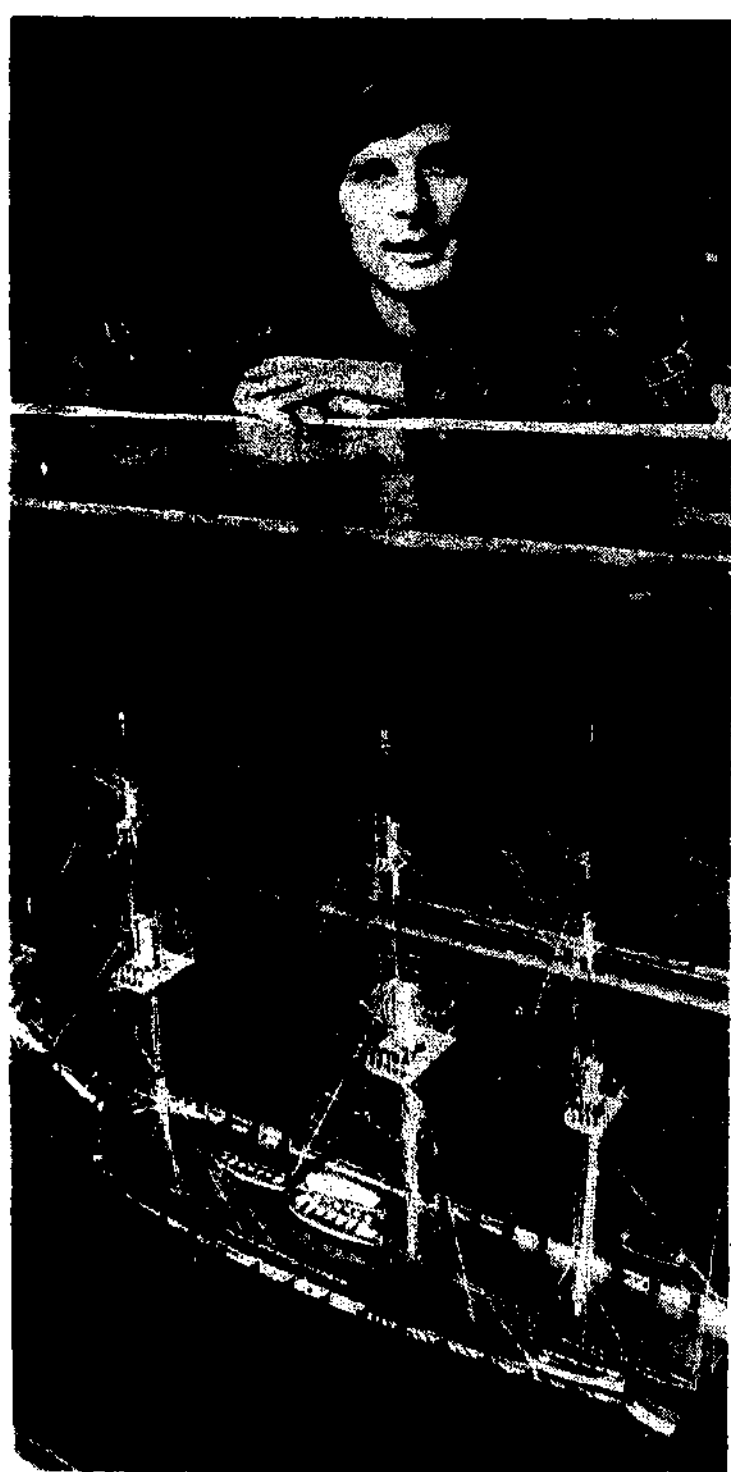
sixth graders to elementary schools. Some parents and school officials favored keeping students in the junior highs where program alternatives are wider and classes are more specialized. Others thought transferring sixth graders to elementary schools would be a good idea because some sixth graders are not socially and emotionally mature enough to cope with the junior high atmosphere.

The board decided to maintain the present grade level structure, with sixth graders in the junior highs, at least for the 1976-77 school year.

In the future, the board may have to consider closing junior high schools because they are the most costly to operate, said Beck. If several junior highs must be closed, it "would mean moving sixth graders back to elementary schools," he said.

A large reduction in the teaching staff also was recommended by the consultants since teacher salaries make up the bulk of a school budget. Consultants recommended the district boost class size from the current 25 students per teacher to an average of 30 students.

But both parents and teachers spoke out against large classes. Education is (Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wooden case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 8 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 5)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Newspapers hit 'royal image'

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

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Kaspar to succeed Fulle?

County GOP to pick new chairman

by WANDALYN RICE
(A news analysis)
With the end of the primary campaign, Republican party officials in Cook County will turn their attention this week to an issue that has been on the back-burner since November — choosing a permanent successor to former Cook County Central Committee Chairman Floyd Fulle.

A meeting of the party central committee, made up of all township and ward GOP committeemen, has been scheduled for March 29. At that time, the GOP leaders will decide whether to elect Louis Kaspar, committeeman for Chicago's 36th Ward, to a full two-year term as chairman.

Kaspar, who was Fulle's deputy before the former chairman was forced from office by federal felony conviction, has held the chairman's post on an interim basis since November. The question facing the party leaders will be whether to give Kaspar the job until after the 1978 primary election.

SO FAR, THE "contest" for the chairmanship is shaping up as a non-contest. With Harold Tyrrell, Proviso

Township committeeman and county commissioner, keeping his own counsel about whether to resume the challenge to Kaspar which failed last November.

Tyrrell, who withdrew from the race to succeed Fulle at the last minute after it was agreed Kaspar would be named interim chairman only, said last week he would "seriously consider" running against Kaspar this time.

Other potential candidates for the chairmanship include Lyons Township Committeeman George Burditt, who carried the party standard against Sen. Adlai Stevenson in 1974, and J. Robert Barr, Evanston Township committeemen. Both have the potential for support from a number of committeemen, but seem unlikely to seek the job unless urged.

Two of the men in position to do some urging are former Gov. Richard Ogilvie and GOP gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, either of whom could influence the choice of chairman if he wants to.

OGILVIE IS A long-time friend and coworker of Kaspar, who is some-

times referred to as "Ogilvie's man" and seems likely to continue the support he offered last November.

Thompson, who as U. S. Attorney prosecuted Fulle and thus was responsible for his leaving office, could also exert the influence the gubernatorial candidate has traditionally had on the choice of county chairman.

An aide to Thompson said last week the candidate has not so far decided whether to take a position on the issue. "Last year he didn't take a position because he felt it was purely local," the aide said. "I don't know at this time whether he'll be involved."

Kaspar's weaknesses as county chairman are simple. He is a city ward committeeman in a party organization where the dominant power comes from the suburban townships, and he held a series of government jobs — his enemies call them patronage jobs — in an organization where many leaders pride themselves on being businessmen, not patronage workers.

AT THE SAME time, however, Kaspar has the backing of Ogilvie and many moderates in the party, was on

the right side of the presidential contest in his early backing of Pres. Gerald Ford and is acknowledged to be a capable, if uncharismatic, leader for the county's minority party.

In addition, before Tyrrell's withdrawal last November it had become clear Kaspar had the backing of many suburban, as well as city, committeemen who preferred him to Tyrrell because of what they considered Tyrrell's lack of political experience.

Many of those suburban committeemen are likely to echo the feelings of Harold Smith Jr., Barrington Township committeeman, who said last week, "I intend to stick by my positions of supporting Lou Kaspar. I think he can do a good job and can unite the committeemen from both the city and suburbs."

Get growing again with garden talk



STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 26 IN THE HERALD

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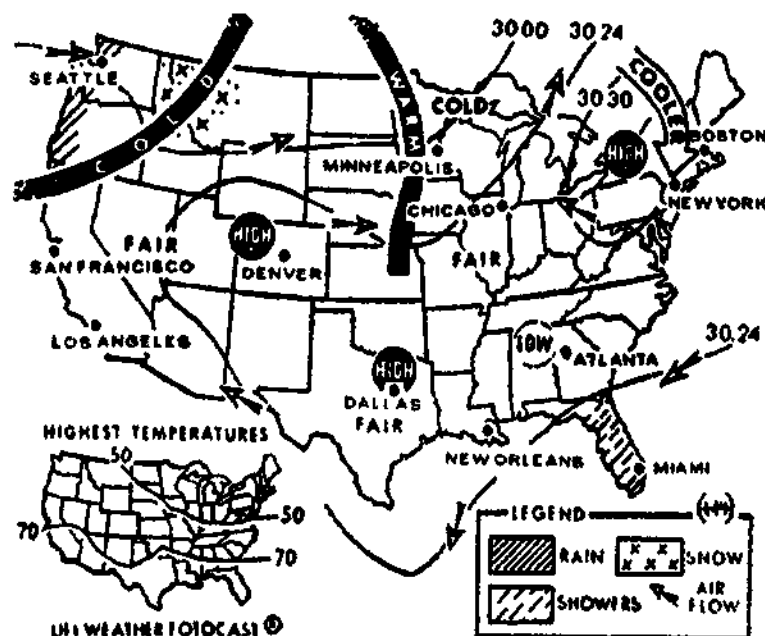
17-year-old hurt in bike accident

A Morton Grove youth remained in critical condition Sunday with injuries suffered in a bicycle-automobile accident late Friday in Elk Grove Village. Robert Mitchell, 17, was being kept in the intensive-care unit with multiple injuries at Alexan Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was hit while riding his bicycle on Busse Road near Landmeier Road about 8:30 p.m. A hospital official said the youth remained unidentified until Saturday afternoon. His identity was learned when a friend, who heard the description on a radio newscast Saturday, suspected the victim was Mitchell, who failed to appear for work the next day. Mitchell's friend then contacted the youth's parents, the hospital official said. Elk Grove Village police were withholding details of the accident.

Teachers oppose Dist. 26 cuts

River Trails Dist. 26 teachers have opposed the board of education's decision to cutback 30 teaching positions in the district and to increase the average class size from 20 to 26 students. "Declining enrollment should not be taken as an opportunity to reduce teaching staffs and cut programs, but should be used to improve the quality of education in the district," said George Chase, president of the Dist. 26 teachers' union. The board last week approved the teaching cutbacks and increased class sizes in an effort to curb financial problems resulting from declining enrollment in the district.

Spring stymied...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will cover the Pacific Northwest and Florida will have showers. Snow is forecast for the Rockies. Overcast skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy and colder with a high in the low 40s and a low in the mid 30s. South: Cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and low in the high 30s.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

INVITES AREA YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1976

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7. Students must reside within Cook County in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary. Copyright 1971 G & C. Merriam Co. and its Addenda Section. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.



What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. In addition, he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12.



Mail entry blank to

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 9, 1976

THE 1976 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications
Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name
Address
City, Zip
Phone

Contestant's Signature
The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that in the event he or she wins this event, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12, and one parent will accompany him on the all-expense-paid trip.
Parent's signature

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows frontal clouds from the eastern Great Lakes and New England southward along the East Coast into the northern Gulf of Mexico. Lower clouds remain be-

hind the front in the Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes. Variable clouds and snow cover extend from the northern Plains westward to the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation is cloud free.

Last Christian stronghold in Beirut falls to Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces captured the Holiday Inn Sunday after a fierce tank-led assault, and Beirut's military leaders formed a joint command to launch an expected attack on the presidential palace if 11th hour peace efforts fail.

Fighting throughout the capital and suburbs claimed another 80 dead and 170 wounded over the past 24 hours, pushing the casualty toll since the March 11 military coup attempt to more than 400 dead and 900 wounded.

The fall of the uptown Holiday Inn to leftist forces after a 48-hour blitzkrieg assault was the most dramatic

development of one of the bloodiest days in Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war.

Leftist spokesmen called it one of their biggest victories. The right-wing Phalangists were expected to retaliate.

No reliable casualties were available but initial figures from both sides put the count at 53 dead and about 100 wounded in the battle for the 26-story green-and-white hotel.

A few hours after the fall of the Holiday Inn, Brig. Gen. Aziz Abdeh, the Beirut garrison commander who led an army revolt 10 days ago, an-

nounced the formation of a 14-officer "military command council."

The council is chaired by Abdeh, whose declared objective is to oust President Suleiman Frangieh, but who said earlier he would exhaust peaceful methods before resorting to military force.

The rout of Phalangists from the 26-story green and white hotel — their last stronghold in uptown Beirut — was acclaimed by leftist spokesmen as one of the biggest victories on the civil war.

At least 200 leftist Moslems backed by Lebanese army tanks, armed cars and personnel carriers stormed the shell-pocked, fire-gutted seaside hotel in a three-pronged attack at the height of a bloody 48-hour offensive.

After shelling the burning building with artillery, rocket and anti-aircraft fire, leftist infantrymen dug out Phalangist militiamen in a fierce hand-to-hand battle inside, witnesses said.

A group of trapped Phalangists made a desperate but futile last stand from sandbagged positions in the corridors of the upper floors.

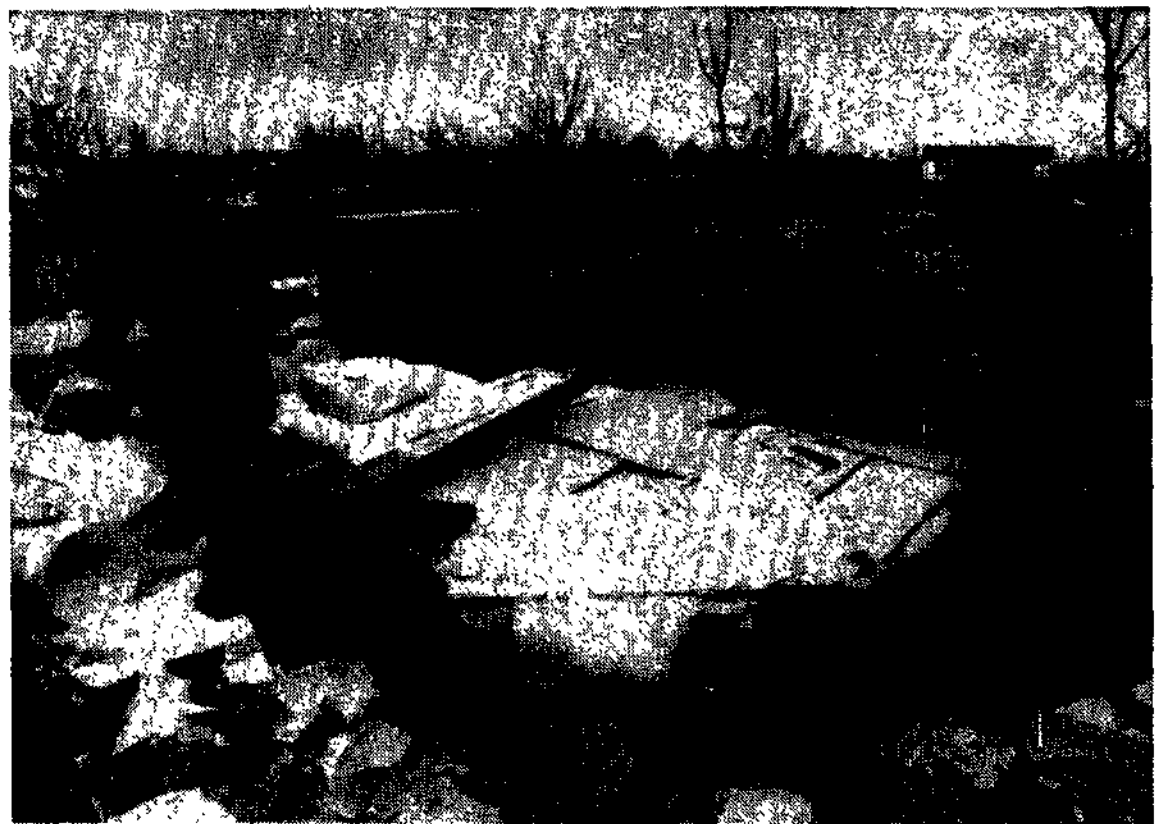
The decapitated body of one Phalangist was dragged out of the hotel by a rope feet first and pulled from the rear bumper of a car through the streets.

"We won! We won!" shouted a leftist as he waved a Lebanese flag triumphantly from an upper floor window of the still-smoldering hotel.

The Phalangists were pushed back a few blocks eastwards into the old Jewish quarter and began shelling the new leftist positions with rocket and machinegun fire.

Units of Lt. Ahmed Khatib's rebel Lebanese Arab Army led the assault, and a spokesman said the hotel would be now "used as the headquarters of our military operations in the hotel district."

Heavy fighting was also reported in the eastern suburbs and, further east, between the villages of Kahhaleh and Alek.



Mich. tornado victims probe debris, 1 dead

RESIDENTS OF West Bloomfield Township, Mich., many not knowing where to begin, started cleaning up Sunday from Saturday's devastating tornado that killed one and injured dozens. Above, Martin Daitch and his wife, Jean, examine what remains of their upstairs master bedroom. At left, a passerby in the business district examines mobile home that was tossed upside down through the window of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

The HERALD

The world Violence erupts as GIs in Bangkok pack for home

Pro-American youths tossed a grenade and shot into the ranks of anti-American demonstrators marching on the U.S. embassy in Bangkok Sunday. Hospitals said three persons were killed and scores injured, 48 of them seriously. The violence erupted as the last 3,500 American servicemen in Thailand turned off their spy radios and began packing for home.

About 1,000 right-wing youths attacked an estimated 3,000 leftists marching toward the U.S. embassy to applaud the end of America's 25-year military presence in Thailand. At the sprawling U.S. embassy grounds, riot police met the demonstrators and prevented them from confronting the dozen or so Americans inside the huge white building.

New bomb factory found in London

Scotland Yard said Sunday it has found another bomb factory in London and was questioning eight suspects about a recent chain of terrorist bombs. At the same time it said the 1,000-strong detective force assigned to ride London's subway trains to prevent further attacks was being reduced because of the drain on manpower.

The nation

No foreign conspiracy to kill JFK: memo

A 1975 memo written by a CIA consultant says the intelligence agency's files do not show any foreign conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, but evidence could exist in Moscow or Havana. The 27-page memo was written by retired Central Intelligence Agency employee Raymond Rocca, who had served as CIA liaison with the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's slaying. In a telephone interview at his home Sunday, David W. Belin said he requested the memo when serving as executive director of the Rockefeller Commission, which looked into domestic intelligence activities.

Callaway: never tried to push ski decision

Howard "Bo" Callaway says he never tried to influence a Forest Service decision on expansion of his Colorado ski resort, but he did want officials to take the request "off the bottom of the file," the New York Times reported Sunday. The former Army Secretary said in an interview he never used his government position to benefit the Crested Butte ski resort, in which he is a principal stockholder.

In Omaha, Neb., meantime, President Ford's campaign manager, Richard Herman, said that to prevent investigations into alleged misconduct from becoming a "sideshow to the main event," Callaway should resign.

Marines are deserting faster: Aspin

U.S. Marines are deserting at more than three times the rate recorded at the height of the Vietnam war and four times higher than any of the other services, Les Aspin said Sunday. The Wisconsin Democrat, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and his own monitor of military activities as well, cited Pentagon statistics for the desertion rate. He said, "The Marines' terrible drug and discipline problems, added to rising desertions, paint a dismal portrait of a badly debilitated Corps."

Georgia copter crash kills 7 GIs

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Seven soldiers were found dead Sunday in the wreckage of an Army helicopter atop a north Georgia mountain. An injured soldier managed to walk off the mountain and search crews found a ninth soldier wandering in the dense undergrowth.

The bodies of the victims, who were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., were found about noon atop Aiken mountain in the Chattahoochee National Forest, 24 hours after their helicopter slammed into the mountaintop while on a training mission.

The wreckage was located after one soldier, Shawn Patterson, 18, of Norfolk, Va., walked 2½ miles down the mountain to a house and notified authorities. Patterson was hospitalized in guarded condition with fractured ribs, facial contusions and a possible fractured pelvis.

The missing soldier, whose identity was not immediately released, was spotted by a helicopter pilot and ground search crews were directed to him. "He looks in pretty good shape,"

one searcher radioed back to authorities.

Officials said he apparently tried to walk out with Patterson but did not make it. He was taken to a hospital for tests.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Patterson said he and the other survivor slept in their ponchos Saturday night and tried to walk down the mountain early Sunday. "He just couldn't make it so I went on," he said from his hospital bed.

"The only thing I remember is the chopper hitting the trees and cracking up," said Patterson. "It was so foggy. The pilot could see the mountain but he could not see how tall the trees were and that's what got him."

Dr. P. A. Smith said Patterson was "in damn good shape or he wouldn't be alive."

Union County Sheriff Harlan Duncan, who led the rescue team to the crash site, said the helicopter crashed on top of the mountain and "flipped on its back." He said debris was scattered down the mountainside. Three

of the bodies were found in the wreckage and four were scattered outside.

In another copter crash Saturday, three Army crewmen from Ft. Campbell, Ky. were killed when a Huey helicopter crashed during a thunderstorm while participating in a field training exercise.

Maj. Frank McGourty, Ft. Camp-

bell public information officer, said there were no survivors of the accident, which killed the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief.

He identified the pilot as Capt. William L. Allen, 32, and the co-pilot as W. O. George Reynolds, 24. The identity of the crew chief was withheld pending notification of close relatives.

Interviewer says Marilyn Monroe 'hooked on sex'

People

• Marilyn Monroe, a national sex symbol before she committed suicide, perhaps because she felt rejected, reportedly once told an interviewer that she was "hooked on sex" the way an alcoholic is hooked on liquor or a junkie on drugs. "No sex is wrong if there's love in it," the late movie star was quoted as saying Sunday in pre-publication excerpts of a new book in the April issue of Ladies Home Journal. Monroe made the remarks to British journalist William J. Weatherby, who interviewed her between 1960 and 1962, the year she died. Weatherby also wrote that Marilyn said she was having an affair with a Washington politician but she didn't identify him because "he's married."

• President Ford and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter stayed home Sunday and let their challengers do the campaigning. Ronald Reagan told reporters in Asheville, N.C., he would be satisfied with a close second-place finish there Tuesday. Two of Carter's opponents, Fred Harris and Frank Church appeared on national television while George Wallace went to church in Charlotte and did little campaigning. An aide to Wallace vigorously denied reports the Alabama governor has privately conceded chances of winning and pre-

dicted he will outpoll Carter by four to six percentage points.

• Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller flew to Paris Sunday for a 48-hour goodwill visit and the second leg of a 15-day, six-nation bicentennial journey. The Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller arrived in Paris Sunday after placing a red, white and blue wreath on the grave of Gen. Jean-Baptiste de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. The general was a hero of the battle of Yorktown and is buried in the Tours and Loire River town of Vendome.

• Samuel H. Bowers, former imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is to be released from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near Tacoma today after serving six years of his 10-year sentence. He was one of seven convicted for murdering three men and burying them in Neshoba County, Miss. in 1964.

Media gives princess royal lashing

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's newspapers took off the gloves Sunday for a bout of public criticism of Princess Margaret of a kind rarely directed at the royal family.

One spoke of "Princess Margaret's young lover" and said "her new romance" was responsible for the break up of her 16-year marriage to Lord Snowdon, the former Antony-Armstrong Jones.

The Queen's sister and her photographer husband announced their separation Friday. The Observer newspaper said the couple's close friends assume the separation "to be only the first stage in an orderly progress towards divorce" in two years' time.

Direct public criticism of any member of the royal family is most unusual in Britain. Newspapers and magazines criticize, if at all, by innuendo or indirection or by citing monarchy batters like Member of Parliament Willie Hamilton.

But restraints dissolved Sunday in the wake of the separation announcement. Sunday newspapers were almost unanimously critical.

"The public has the right to question whether Princess Margaret is setting the sort of example that is expected from British royalty," said the Sunday People in an editorial which occupied its entire front page.

"If her private life isn't going to

measure up to the royal standard, wouldn't she be well advised to withdraw entirely from the royal family business?" it asked.

The Sunday Mirror said that at 45, "Margaret will have to make it abundantly clear to everyone that she is not only ready but willing to turn her back on the frivolous, often bordering on irresponsible, social set which has fascinated her for so long."

"Does she really imagine that from now on she will help the royal image?" asked a columnist in the Sunday Express.

"Especially if young Mr. Roddy Llewellyn, in jeans and sweatshirt,

ends up, hands clasped behind his back, walking the statutory five paces behind?"

The News of the World, in a copy-right dispatch, pinned the "lover" tag on Llewellyn, 28. It said the princess calls him "my darling angel" and that their love had transformed their lives.

The newspaper also cited their vacations on the Caribbean island of Mustique and Margaret's visits to Llewellyn's uppercrust "commune" in the English countryside.

"Perhaps most impetuous of all," The News of the World said, "Roddy made overnight visits to Margaret's home, Kensington Palace."

'Amazing' dogs put the bite on 300 airport bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the tangled wreckage at LaGuardia Airport a German shepherd dog sniffed out a battery fragment that is one of the few clues to a terrorist blast that killed 11 persons.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, in a report released Sunday, said the dog, named Brandy, was one of the first two dogs it trained to seek bombs in a \$12,000 program that began in 1971.

"It was really amazing," said Lt.

Kenneth O'Neil, commander of the New York City bomb squad. "With all the sophisticated devices on the market here's 'man's best friend' doing as good or better a job."

The LEAA said dogs trained to smell bombs now patrol 18 major airports. Six more airports are to get them soon, the LEAA said.

To test the dogs, trainers have planted 300 explosives aboard aircraft, in coin lockers, on ramps and in parking areas. The LEAA said the

dogs found all of them.

The dogs have been credited with saving lives.

Brandy discovered a bomb on a TWA jet in 1972, 12 minutes before it was timed to explode with 120 passengers aboard.

The LEAA spent \$400,000 since 1972 training more dogs at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Federal Aviation Administration now assigns the dogs. Its goal is to locate them so any threatened

plane can reach one of the dog teams within 30 minutes, the LEAA said.

Walter Kersgaard, FAA explosives specialist, says the odds are nearly 2 to 1 the dogs will find a bomb before men do. The dogs can detect minute odors from explosives that man cannot detect, and can search an area quicker.

Another advantage of using dogs is they detect odors of explosives in boxes, baggage or furniture while men would have to open them at the

risk of triggering the devices.

Other achievements the LEAA cited:

• In Los Angeles, dogs located 37 explosive devices and a number of weapons during six months in which they made searches in 450 alerts.

• In Oakland, Calif., a team found a bomb hidden in the acoustical ceiling of a federal building.

• A dog identified a letter bomb addressed to former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The LEAA said dog teams operate at airports serving Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami; Minneapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans; Pittsburgh; Salt Lake City; San Francisco; and Tucson, Ariz.

Dog teams will begin operating by June in Boston; Bismarck, N.D.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Oakland; Oklahoma City; and Seattle, the LEAA said.

Do you know what a 'schwa' is?

RANDOM THOUGHTS:
It's interesting that Des Plaines Dist. 62 had about 500 parents and teachers come out to a meeting last week to protest cutbacks in teachers, nurses and guidance counselors — and it is one of two districts in the Northwest suburbs with an uncontested school board election this spring.

I remember worrying all through fifth grade math that I had to pass my tables' tests or I wouldn't go to sixth grade. Addition and subtraction weren't that tough, but I had a daily attack of ulcers over multiplication and division.
Now my third grader is agonizing over his tables, and we've been spending hours going over his multiplication flash cards. Not only has he

passed his tests right up through the 11s but, miracle of miracles, I now can give the answers to 6x7, 7x3, 7x9 and 6x9 without a moment's hesitation.
Mrs. Furett, my fifth grade teacher, would be so relieved.
A tax rate increase referendum went down in Skokie Dist. 69 recently.

This is a small four-school district that is suffering with declining enrollment and deficit spending just like so many local districts.
Administrators in the district have been very active in testifying before state commissions on the financial plight of their district, hoping to get changes in the state aid formula for funding public schools.

They also presented a strong case to a community of voters who allegedly care about good schools on why the referendum was so badly needed. They went down in a resounding defeat.
There will be numerous referendums in this area in the coming year. Is this an omen of things to come?

Everytime I think I know what modern educators are talking about I'm hit with something new.
The third grader came home the other day all excited about having learned about the "schwa." Not being sure whether this was some type of new math formula or an infamous character in Russian history, all I could say was, "Oh, yeah."

It turns out the schwa, according to Webster's, is a faint, indistinct vowel sound like the "e" in quiet.
My seventh grader followed this up with a recitation on "base 2" numbers, which is not in Webster's and which I still am not sure I understand.

I like to think I'm smarter than my offspring but I'm beginning to have an inferiority complex. I know they're pushing continuing education courses today for adults who want to enrich their lives. At this point I'd like to take a course in Elementary School 101: All the things they never taught you but are teaching our kids.

Expect positive trend this year

Western Electric sales decrease

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply affiliate of the Bell System, reported sales of \$6.590 billion during 1975. The sales figure declined from 1974 sales of \$7.382 billion.
Donald E. Procknow, WE president, said the 11 per cent decline in volume

of sales masked a greater decrease in the actual sales volume amounting to 16 per cent. Procknow added that "the worst of the current downturn in our business is behind us, and we expect a positive trend to begin in 1976."
Net income for the company

dropped to \$107 million from \$315 million in 1974. The WE rate of return on investment declined from 9.6 per cent to 4.4 per cent.

SALES TO ILLINOIS Bell Telephone Co. which included engineering services from the WE Central Region headquarters in Rolling Meadows, combined with the sale of merchandise through the Illinois Service Center in Chicago and installation of telephone equipment in Illinois, totaled \$226.2 million during 1975. The figure compares to \$201.9 million in 1974.

Six hundred-seventy engineers, engineering associates and specification detailers are employed at the WE Rolling Meadows office. Total employed of 1,739 compares to 2,000 employees in 1974. Estimated payroll in Illinois during the past year was \$229.4 million.

Engineering cost reductions during 1975 amounted to \$108 million. Cost reduction figures at Central Region headquarters amounted to \$6.3 million. Plant closings at other locations were announced earlier.

The WE achievements during 1975 included the opening of new material management centers, installation in Chicago of the first all-electronic switching system for long distance service and introduction of a Transaction telephone which allows banks and stores to verify credit transactions.

Stock market class offered by NU

The economics of organized future and options markets is the title of a course offered by Northwestern University's department of finance in the graduate school of management.

The course will start March 29 at the school's Evanston campus. Eugene M. Lerner, chairman of the department, said Gary Seavers of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is among guest speakers slated for the course.

Bank chooses ad agency

The Creative Consortium Ltd., Mount Prospect, was recently named the advertising agency for Buffalo Grove National Bank, Buffalo Grove. The announcement was made by Jack Sharp, bank president. The Creative Consortium will provide advertising and promotional services.

Prenatal classes to begin April 5 at Alexian center

Prenatal classes will begin the week of April 5 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 860 W. Bluesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The course is offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks in the hospital's ground floor cafeteria.

The classes are limited to couples expecting their first child. Expectant parents who already have one or more children can attend a one-night session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 13 at the hospital cafeteria.

The classes fulfill requirements for fathers who want to be in the delivery room at the time of birth. Permission for delivery room privileges must be obtained from the obstetrician.

Interested couples may register for the classes by calling 437-5500 ext. 361.

Doctors want Medicaid plan continued: AMA

More than half of the physicians polled recently by the American Medical Assn. want the Medicaid program continued despite abuses in the federal health insurance plan, the AMA said Sunday.

Some doctors in the survey complained that Medicaid fees are sometimes too low to cover costs.

Medicaid is the federal program that pays the cost of medical care for the poor.

More than three-fourths of the doctors polled said they would prefer modifications in the Medicaid plan, their chief objection being the pay-scale.

Four of 10 physicians asked said that unless fees are increased, they will see fewer Medicaid patients in the next 12 months.

State hires expert to detect encephalitis

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has hired a \$20,000-a-year "arbovirologist" to coordinate the department's St. Louis encephalitis early warning program.

Gary G. Clark will head a staff that will watch for encephalitis outbreaks in three southern Illinois areas where cases of St. Louis encephalitis have occurred in the past.

Surveillance will be around McLeansboro, Eldorado and the metro-east area of St. Clair County.

The early warning program is intended to detect encephalitis before the disease reaches epidemic proportions.

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Executives of **CENTURY 21**'s northern Illinois regional office and representatives from many independent **CENTURY 21** Realtor offices — one of which is almost certain to be located in or near your neighborhood — will answer all your questions.

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692-2600

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the **HERALD.**

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Bruce Hanks from the Living History Lyceum will present a program on Abraham Lincoln today to students of Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verda Ave., Arlington Heights.

"Arlington Heights, Past, Present and Future" is the theme of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's third in a series of Bicentennial programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Students from Dryden, Dunton, Park and Westgate schools also will participate in the exhibits, plays and folk dances portraying the growth of Arlington Heights and the United States.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

All 27 Dist. 54 schools are participating in an art show at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, this week. Paintings by the children will be on display to commemorate March as National Art Month.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Light Fantastic," a program on laser technology will be presented by Fred Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Juliette Low School's Parent-Teacher Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Palmer will assemble a laser machine and demonstrate a picture phone as part of his presentation.

Children and parents are invited to attend this special program. A gymnastics exhibition by Forest View High School students will be presented Tuesday at Frost School 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The exhibition is one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Frost School PTA.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A PTA-sponsored science fair will be held at Algonquin Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 787 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Awards will be presented to the top exhibits in 16 categories. Refreshments will be sold with proceeds going to the new formed Science Club.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School students will have the opportunity Tuesday to take over the controls in a working model aircraft cockpit.

The aircraft is the star of a 40-foot Air Force F-111 aircrew van exhibit, which features a new aircrew escape module. The van will be on exhibit at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force personnel will be available to assist students and answer questions about the exhibit. Students will learn about flight principles and experience the sensation of riding in a plane. A movie explaining the aircraft and various displays can also be viewed by the students.

St. Viator High School

Registration for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Registrants will attend a presentation explaining the school's programs. For information call 392-4050.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

Drake University is sponsoring a creative writing competition for high school juniors and seniors in three categories, poetry, short stories and essays.

In each category first prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to attend Drake, second prize a \$1,000 scholarship and third prize a \$500 scholarship. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The rules call for each short story or essay to be limited to 2,000 words and poetry to three pages. No contestant may enter more than one category.

Each entry must be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's high school writing instructor.

The awards will be announced April 19. Entries can be mailed to Creative Writing Competition, Dept. of English, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Reunions

Members of Arlington High School's class of '56 who have not received notification of the July 19 reunion at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to W. J. Lussow, P. O. Box 458, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

In general...

Jan Bone, freelance writer and mother of four children who have participated in school programs for gifted, will discuss "How You Can Help Your Gifted Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bone will offer creative ideas to use with children and display materials she has found helpful.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The Harper College Community/Elk Grove Festival Chorus has started rehearsing for its May 2 Bicentennial concert "A Salute to America."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend rehearsals Mondays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 202, on the Harper College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Membership fee is \$5, plus cost of the music, per semester. For information call Renee Kemmer, 528-8905.

A program to acquaint high school students with the various fields of engineering will be offered this summer at three Illinois universities under the sponsorship of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Cost of the two-week program, including housing and meals, is \$140 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, June 13-26; and Bradley University, Peoria, June 12-25 and June 20-July 2. Fee for the commuter program July 6-16 at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle is \$85. The fee includes supplies, texts and slide rules.

Application forms are available from David C. O'Bryen, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

By district representation panel

Alternate government study set

Alternative forms of government will be reviewed tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board's special committee on district representation.

The public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the committee, said he is very disappointed that only a few residents

have attended previous meetings on the subject.

"I understand that they are not that concerned now, but they will be when it comes to a referendum," Griffin said.

THOSE WHO DID attend the committee's meeting last month urged the committee to disband, saying there was no surge of support for the idea of changing from the present at-large system of representation to an alder-

manic form.

Trustee August Bettman, a member of the committee, also predicted at that meeting that the village board will never vote to put the question to a referendum. Proponents will have to present sufficient petitions to force the vote, he said.

State statute requires that only 10 per cent of the residents who voted in the last village election need to sign petitions to force a referendum to be held on the question.

The three members of the committee, Griffin, Bettman and Madeline Schroeder, agreed that proponents of the aldermanic system could

obtain the 1,100 signatures that would be needed.

GRIFIN SAID he also opposes changing from the at-large system, because "it has worked well here."

But the alternatives need to be reviewed because the village may outgrow the at-large system and because the national Republican party is likely to soon enter local politics, he said.

"When that happens it will be almost impossible for an independent candidate to be elected in a village-wide election," Griffin said.

"It is also difficult to mount a campaign across the whole village," he said.

Hearings help formulate Dist. 25 spending cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

more effective in small classes, they said, because teachers can give more attention to the needs of students.

THE BOARD opted for an average class size of 26.4 students with a reduction of 43 teaching positions.

A larger increase in class size may be necessary in the future if board members are placed in a position of having to choose between small classes and other options available to them. "Most of us would say if we had a choice between closing a lot of other schools and cutting more programs, then let's let class size go up another notch or two," said Beck.

One of the immediate actions recommended by consultants was a cut-back in the district's educational program. The board went through its budget and made cuts in many areas, including general supplies and services, staff and services in counseling, the gifted program, guidance, psychological services, teaching services and instructional support staff.

All these cost-saving measures probably won't cover the district's deficit for next year and certainly won't solve the district's future financial ills as enrollment continues to drop along with revenue.

EVEN WITH the cuts, the district will have to go deeper into deficit financing. This year, Dist. 25 is selling tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against 27 per cent of next year's taxes. Next year its warrant position is expected to go up to 50 per cent.

The sale of tax anticipation warrants was a bitter pill to swallow for many Dist. 25 board members. The more warrants that are sold, the harder it will be for the district to cope with a future financial crisis. Several board members said they would accept the sale of warrants at the 50 per cent level only if the board accepted the consultant's recommendation to increase taxes.

That increase, in the amount of 52 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, goes to the voters in a referendum May 8. It will increase the average homeowner's taxes \$32 per year, but it will generate only \$1.1 million in revenue for the district by the 1977-78 school year.

Without that increase, school officials say more drastic cuts in district expenses may be necessary.

THE REFERENDUM is not an ultimatum, said Beck. The district will survive without a tax increase, he said, but the defeat of the referendum will almost certainly mean more cuts in programs, larger classes and school closings sooner than anticipated.

The public can expect future boards to discuss many of the same topics that the district has wrestled with for the last four months.

In a long-range planning statement, yet to be adopted, the board has outlined some of the things it has learned in recent months to serve as a guideline for future boards of education.

"We achieved a degree of insight into the problem and alternative solutions that have to be shared with future boards," said Beck. "It would be better for a future board to have this assessment of the problems and the community's values than to start from scratch and 'make the wheel all over again.'"

Residents say village violates grading codes

by BILL HILL

An Arlington Heights homeowner has charged village officials with violating village codes that forbid grades on lots from being raised higher than the levels of adjacent lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenstrom, 416 E. Hawthorne St., recently complained to village trustees that the grades of two lots on Haddon Avenue, north of their home, were raised illegally and have caused continuous flooding in their backyard.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said that a grading plan for the lot immediately north of the Stenstroms' home has been developed that will alleviate the flooding problem once construction has been completed.

The Stenstroms disagree. "There never really has been any grading plan developed. There's nothing on record. No one can tell me what the elevations will be," Mrs. Stenstrom said.

"The grades of the two lots, by regulation, should have never been allowed to have been raised," she said.

The lot where the new home is being built has been raised about three feet, except in the corners of the lot, she said.

Sander said that the two lots have been raised in a step pattern so that none of the three homes involved will be endangered by flooding.

"If we used a literal interpretation of the (grading) codes, we wouldn't be able to build on any piece of property in town," Sander said.

"The only thing that would have satisfied the Stenstroms would have made the new house so low that it would have been susceptible to flooding. We will not set any house so low. Right now there is no threat to any house. The Stenstroms may for an hour or two at a time have water standing," Sander said.

Sander stressed that the intent of the grading codes is followed, but that a literal reading of the codes is not practicable.

Trustees Richard Durava and Madeline Schroeder said the ordinances should be followed or rewritten.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has directed the administration to submit an engineering report to the board at its meeting April 19.

Teachers unit to tell endorsements

The Arlington Teachers Assn. tonight will decide its endorsements for the April 19 Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education race.

The group's political action committee Saturday completed interviews with the five announced candidates and will meet tonight to discuss the interviews.

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The way we see it

Circus fiasco teaches lesson

The recent circus ticket fiasco in the Village of Wheeling should be a lesson to every community in the Northwest suburbs.

That village's Bicentennial commission agreed to sell 4,000 tickets for the Shrines Circus in Chicago to village residents as a fund raising project. The commission ended up selling only half that number, and the village board voted to purchase the remaining tickets and give them away at taxpayers' expense.

The "free" tickets went to persons from throughout the area and cost the village more than \$7,500.

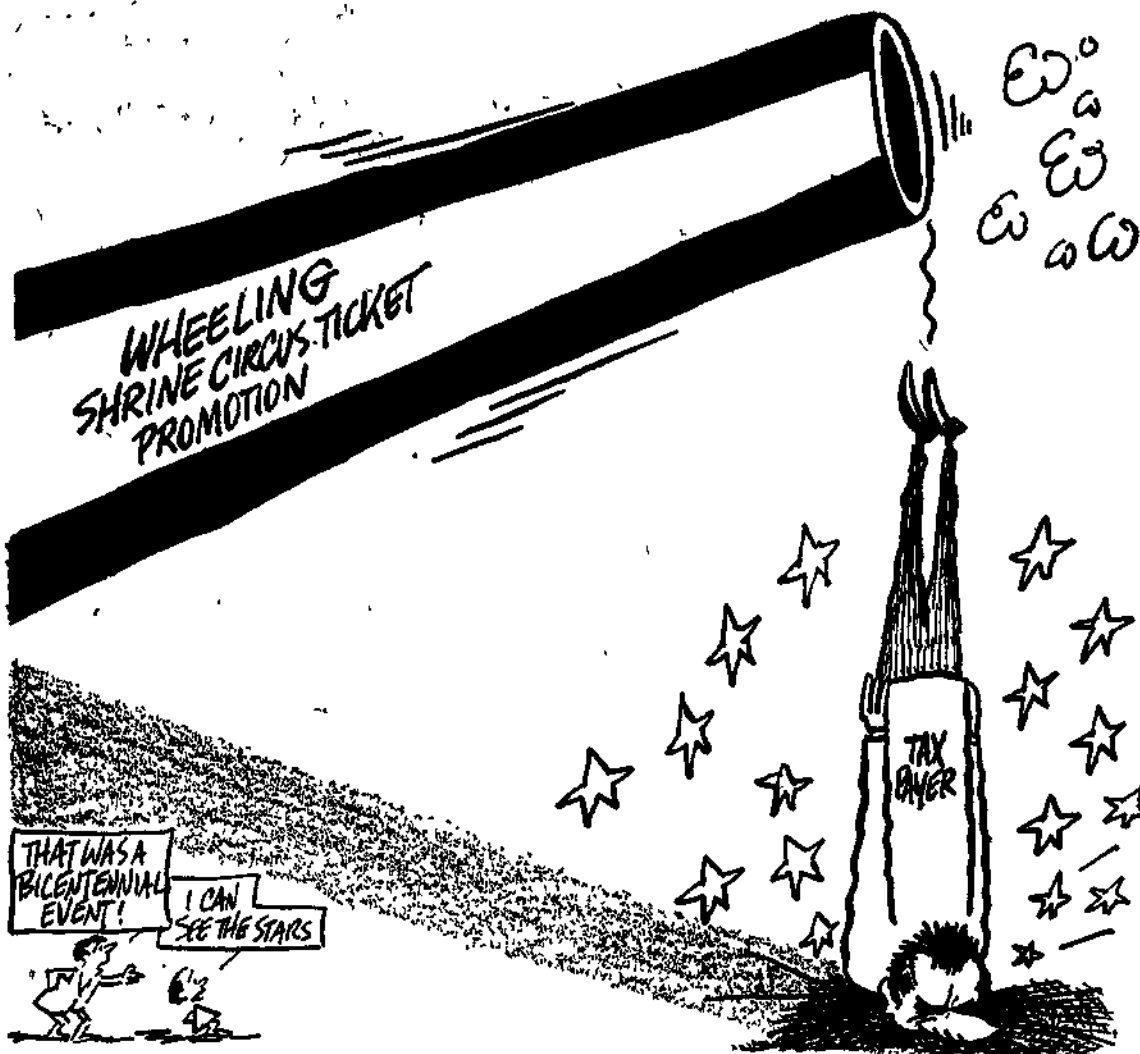
Since the fiasco, one village board member has called for the resignation of the Bicentennial commission chairman because she did not handle the affair in a "businesslike method."

We feel the prime target for criticism in this matter should be the village board for its inability to keep track of what is happening with its commissions. The board also should have checked the village's liability before it gave the commission the right to take on this project.

Village officials played an important role in the ticket fiasco, and they must share the blame since they are responsible for overseeing decisions made by appointed commissions.

As one trustee put it: "If it's the fault of the trustees, we should chalk it up to experience and set guidelines so it never happens again."

There is a lesson for officials of all communities to learn from this mistake when planning events for the Bicentennial or any civic observances.



'Where did our space program go?'

Way back when in the good old days, if someone said that men would someday walk on the moon he would automatically be a candidate for a straight jacket. The only statement that would have made him seem crazier would have been that after we accomplished the impossible that we would scrap the whole idea and just forget about ever going back there again. Was the moon program just a stunt? A one-time-only circus act, like a motorcycle bus-jumping event that awed the public with its bizarre

seemingly impossible unbelievable feats of skill and daring, and then folded like wet spaghetti?

Think of it. Have we become so blasé that we just forget probably the most miraculous accomplishment besides surviving in this hostile universe that man has ever undertaken?

Little is heard anymore about the space program. It has been relegated to secondary importance and has been overshadowed by mundane events like little brush fire wars, political antics and other nasty things that have been

going on for centuries and will probably continue as long. Now the great towers on the cape lie silent and the space capsules are exhibited at fairgrounds in the summer and are open for inspection in museums. Will they become antiques, and the manned deep space program just a dim memory?

It seems a shame that after developing the techniques, the equipment, the hardware that worked so well, that there were hardly any serious injuries doing what was considered the most dangerous job in history, that it should all be just dumped and abandoned. Soon most of the astronauts will be too old to make the trip again, and there is no substitute for experienced hands on any ship despite what they say about simulators and classroom training. After just barely scratching the surface of what could have been the opening of a brand new frontier we just flick it away like a broken toy.

Could it be that we were not told everything? There has to be a better

reason than just lack of funds. We spend money like drunken sailors on some of the most nonsensical ridiculous things imaginable, like trying to record the mating call of the male tree toad! Everybody wants to know what that sounds like! But of course everything the government does isn't necessarily logical and sensible. Every time I see that big full moon up there I just can't forget that little guys like you and me once walked there.

What would have happened if Orville had said to Wilbur after the first powered flight, "Well, Will old boy, we've had our little bit of fun. Let's roll up the old kite and go back to Ohio and ride our bicycles?" It strikes me as about the same situation. If they keep things under wraps and the moon program in limbo, soon it will seem like a crazy idea just like it did years ago, and in time no one will believe that it really happened.

Dalton R. Harold
Schaumburg

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Job had nothing on our Walker

A parable of Illinois' Daniel

EDITOR'S NOTE: A man's struggle with those more powerful than him is one theme of the Book of Job in the Bible. There are parallels to Job in the contemporary Illinois political scene, or so Herald Staff Writer Al Messerschmidt tells us.

And it came to pass in the Land of Lincoln that there lived a man named Daniel who coveted the power of "Da Party" and stayed away from evil, increased taxes. Daniel had a family of patronage workers and was powerful, for he was the ruler of the entire area.

Every four years, Daniel waved his bandana and walked the land. He invited the landholders to the polling places and the media to celebrations of his victories. He talked of good and evil. He pressed palms and visited bowling alleys. This was his regular practice.

One day, the ward workers came to present themselves before "Da Party" and with them were Michael and Richard J., the accusers.

"Where have you come from?" asked "Da Party" of the accusers.

"FROM PATROLING the land as toastmaster supreme and distributor of license plates," Michael replied. "From watching 'Da City' as chief dumpling," Richard J. answered.

Then, "Da Party" asked the accusers, "Have you noticed Daniel? He rules the land — a fearless man who slayed the elephant, who makes promises, who manipulates the media and who may live, one day, in the White House. But, he refuses to pay homage to 'Da Party.'"

"Why should he, when you coddle him so!" the accusers

said. "Da Party" elected him and protected him from harm in the election. Look how powerful he is. Just challenge his power. You'll see his true face."

"Da Party" replied to the accusers, "You may do and say anything you like about his power."

SO THE ACCUSERS went away; and sure enough, not long afterwards when Daniel was boasting about the land's steady taxes, tragedy struck.

A messenger rushed to the media with the news: "The land is in financial ruin."

While the first messenger was speaking, another courier came with more bad news. "The fire of the schools has fallen upon your veto of aid to education and has burned many of your backers."

Before this man finished, still another messenger rushed in and complained of the media.

"They're saying that your Medicaid and unemployment programs are poorly administered."

Then Daniel stood up and cried in grief about "bossism." But, Daniel refused to kneel to "Da Party."

ON THE SECOND day, the accusers again appeared before "Da Party."

"A man will do anything to save his power base. Touch him in his pocketbook, ask for financial disclosure, and he will bow to 'Da Party,'" the accusers said. "Do with him as you please," said "Da Party."

So the accusers went out and talked and whispered about financiers of Daniel's election. And Daniel was struck from head to foot with a terrible case of promises to reveal the truth about his election contributors.

Daniel's wife then said to him,

"Are you still fighting 'Da Party' when the accusers have done all this to you? Make peace with 'Da Party' and give to 'Da Dumplin' what he wants."

But Daniel refused. He consulted his advisers — Victor and Norton — and talked of the days when the highest officials stood in silence in presence of Daniel. And, Daniel said, "For I, as an honest judge helped the poor in need. I helped the schools. I saved taxes. I protected the homes in the path of the Crossover."

"I TOLD THE PEOPLE what they should do and corrected them as their chief or as a king instructs his army, and as one who commands the hordes to vote. But now those less experienced than I deride me. Oh, they have strong backs, but they are useless, stupid fools. They compare me to a dirty jalopy that runs poorly and tosses dirt."

The advisers — Norton and Victor — refused to reply. And, "Da Party" appeared in a roll of thunder and said, "Do you still want to argue with the Almighty dumplin' or will you yield?"

"Da Party" spoke to Daniel from a whirlwind and said, "Stand up like a man for battle. Are you as strong as 'Da Party' and can you steal as many votes?"

AND, DANIEL was humbled as the voters spoke for "Da Party." Hundreds of thousands of votes were counted and Daniel, in his bronzed walking shoes, fared poorly.

Daniel, however, looked to the future and planned to rise again. Victor and Norton cried that Daniel could win in November. "The score is Daniel one, 'Da Party' one," Daniel said.

"I have no regrets."

Des Plaines' new mayor: pick him in the open

The Des Plaines City Council has chosen back-room politics over open discussion as the method of selecting a successor for retiring Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Despite a recommendation

from Behrel that the next mayor be selected in public, the council voted 10-6 last week to fill the position in private.

As a result, the citizens of Des Plaines will be deprived of their right to hear the discussion of pros and cons from various aldermen who would like a chance at the full-time position.

No doubt the aldermen will be more candid in a smoke-filled room than they might be in a public forum. But we believe it is the responsibility of elected officials to air their views openly so citizens know where they stand and why.

We are disappointed the city council chose back-room procedures for this important decision and hope it is not an omen of things to come.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, March 22 — British authorities estimated that 182 royal officials, 18 clergymen, 106 country residents, 213 Boston merchants and residents, and 382 farmers, mechanics and trades left the city with the British troops enroute to Halifax.



Backward Glance

... our readers remember

Family helps settle Kit Carson's hometown

Robert Goode Rockwell of Arlington Heights wrote to his father, Roy Elwood Rockwell of La Junta, Colo., who will be 81 years old this Bicentennial year, for details of a family story he had heard in childhood. With new insight, Bob relates how and why his dad's family settled in southeastern Colorado.

Daniel Webster Rockwell (my grandfather) was born in Pike, N.Y., in 1844 and so was just old enough to have served in all of the Civil War, including Sherman's March to the Sea.

Following the war, he married Laura Sophia Harriott, and together they migrated westward and homesteaded in northwestern Kansas near what is now Logan. In 1869 their first child was born — a girl, my Aunt Clara — and then every three years another child, until in 1885 my dad, Roy, their sixth child, was born.

Sorely affected by the depression and drought of 1890, they moved with five of their six children to Colorado (Aunt Clara had married at age 16). In leaving Kansas, they traveled by covered wagon and "shank's ponies" — that is, on their own legs. For food, they depended on the kindness of farmers along the way, plus any wild game they could get. One of their meals my dad remembers well from age 5 was a main course of prairie dog.

THE FAMILY lived for a time in Greeley, Colo., later in Ordway, then in Catlin (later renamed Manzanola). When the Rockwells finally settled in La Junta, Colo., my grandmother announced that after 30 years she was through pioneering!

Aunt Clara joined them, and my grandfather became a car-repair carpenter with the Santa Fe Railroad, which had arrived in La Junta in 1876, the Centennial year. Today the area around their homestead is shown on the city plats as the "Rockwell addition."

My grandfather lived on in La Junta until 1913, while my grandmother lived until 1927, so I recall her quite vividly. But the quiet, little old lady I knew, always dressed in white, belied the vibrant, pioneering spirit in her heart, a necessary part of 19th century living.

ALTHOUGH MY father's first journey was by covered wagon and shank's pony, his subsequent travels included horse-and-buggy, horse-drawn jitney taxi (3 cents), horseless carriage, bicycle, steam and diesel trains, single-prop open-cockpit airplane through four-jet airliner, plus various watercraft from canoe to large Puget Sound auto ferry — all in all, a microcosm of transportation changes in America.

La Junta, in Spanish "a meeting place," had been founded near a Cheyenne and Kiowa trail crossing. Bent's Fort was established there in 1816 at the point where the Santa Fe Trail crossed the Arkansas River.

Shortly thereafter, a teen-age boy, Kit Carson, arrived on the scene and became the fort's bison hunter to provide fresh meat. He married a Cheyenne, and although he traveled extensively in the West, he returned to the La Junta area for his last years.

HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, Anna Carson, was in my high school class, and his grandson, Kit Carson III, was two years ahead of us. As a teen-age paper route carrier, I had to go into the Carson home quite often. It was fascinating to see many of the same pictures of Kit Carson that are in history books, but in their original form.

Today La Junta's main hotel is the "Kit Carson," and nearby Bent's Fort is to be dedicated this year as a National Historical Site, which, along with the Kiowa Indian Ceremonial Dancers, makes a visit to southeastern Colorado memorable and worthwhile.

There is a \$5 award for each Backward Glance printed. If there is a story in your family history that ties in with U.S. history, send it to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

Week of events marks Bicentennial at schools

The following events will be held this week at Harper Area Schools Bicentennial Exposition. All events are at Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday — Lecture by author Tom Wolfe, 8 p.m., Admission: Adults, \$1.50, students, 75 cents, Arlington Heights 1834-2076 — an exhibit of student projects and demonstrations on the past, present and future of the community, South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Bicentennial assembly, Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 2:30 p.m.; "The Origin of the Liberty Bell," a skit, Ruple School, 306 E. Oakton and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., both in Elk Grove Village, times to be

announced; High School Dist. 214 Concert, Harper College, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday — Barrington High School Band Concert, 616 W. Main St., Barrington, 8 p.m.; Cooper Junior High School Band Concert, 1050 W. Plump Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Reenactment of historic Marquette-Johet expedition, Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, 9:15 and 10:35 a.m.; Dual piano recital by Elva Johnson and E.L. Lancaster, Harper College, Room P205, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Dist. 54 Music Festival, Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Electronics/Physics/Music Workshop, Harper College, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Admission: \$4.50. To register call 397-9000, Ext. 410.

Sunday — Harper Music Festival, Harper College, 7 p.m.

Paddock slates spelling bee for 7th, 8th grade students

Seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Northwest suburbs will be able to participate for the first time in the National Spelling Bee competition, which is being sponsored this year by Paddock Publications, publisher of The Herald.

Paddock will host three regional spelling bees April 24 where five winners will be selected. The 15 regional winners will compete at a final competition May 1.

The winner of the final competition will represent the Northwest suburbs in the National Spelling Bee competition in Washington D.C. June 7-12. The winner also will receive the 30-volume Encyclopedia Britannica 3.

SECOND PLACE winner will receive a Zenith black and white, 9-inch portable television set. Each of the 15 finalists will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

The spelling bee is open to all seventh- and eighth-grade students in public and parochial schools who have not graduated from eighth grade as of April 24. Entrants must not have

reached their 16th birthday on or before June 7.

Contestants must live within Cook County in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling.

The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word.

ENTRANT BLANKS are available at most junior high and parochial schools as well as Paddock Publications offices. Entry blanks must be signed by both the contestant and his parent. Deadline for entry is Friday, April 9.

Contestants will be notified after receipt of the entry blank where they will be assigned for the regional spelling bee.

Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible.

Harper literary magazine gets editor

Harper College student Wendy Christoph, 18, of Palatine, has been chosen as the first literary editor of "Point of View" the college's literary magazine. The magazine is a yearly student publication composed of poetry, short stories, plays and various types of art work.

Wendy's position as editor will involve organization of student committees to work on the magazine, overseeing the committees and sharing in the work to be done.

"Point of View" is distributed free to Harper students on campus at the end of the spring semester.

Church to sponsor Road Show April 4

Reservations are being accepted at the Prospect Heights Community Church for the Celebration Road Show April 4.

The show will include performances by the Road Show, a six-member musical company which will present modern music and traditional jazz. The performance will be at 8 p.m. at the church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults. Children will be admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling the church at 253-2772.

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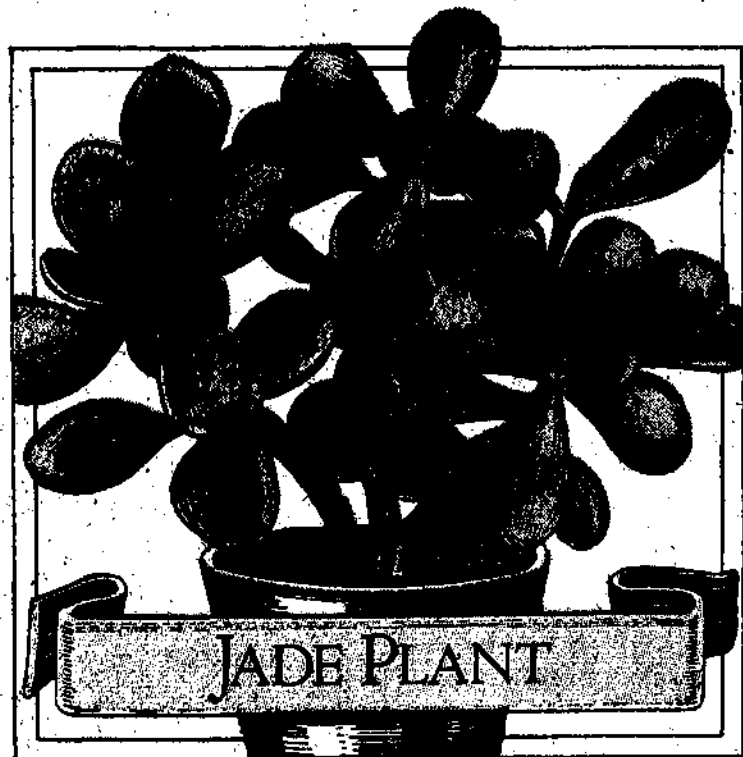
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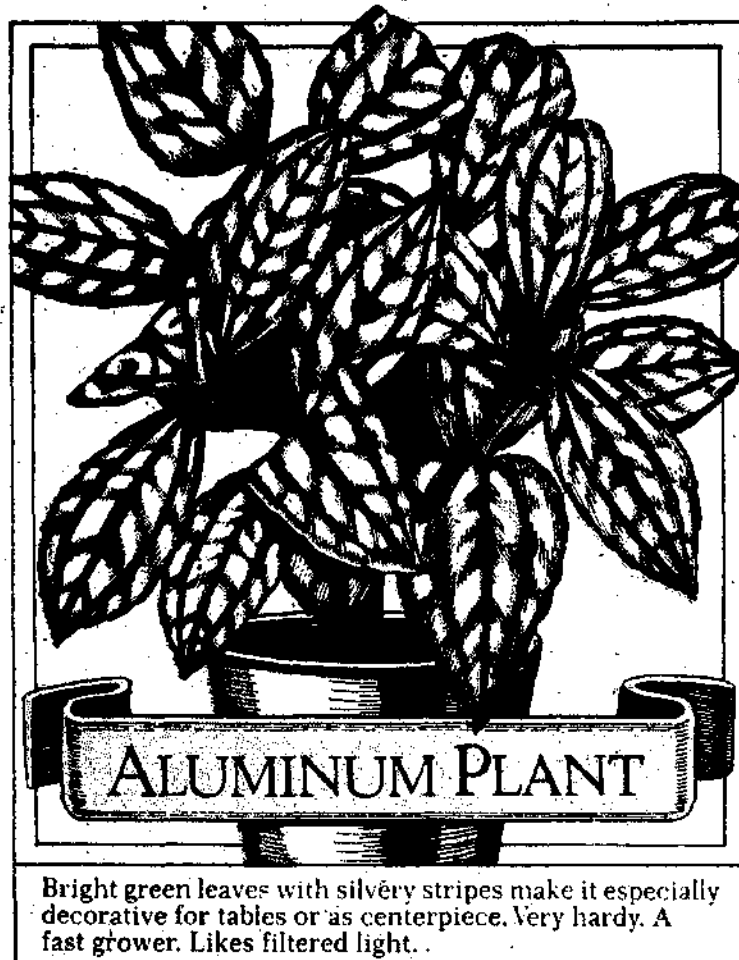
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Women challenge patriarchal church

(This is the first of a 4-part series on the changing role of women in the Christian church. Today staff writer Monica Perin examines the currently controversial issues of the ordination of women and sexist language in church literature. The series will take in-depth looks at the Roman Catholic and Lutheran denominations, and more briefly report on the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.)

If women's liberation has been a touchy issue in political and economic circles, such a description can only be an understatement when applied to the religious sphere.

The Christian church has been described by many concerned women as the most oppressive of all institutions in discriminating against women; indeed, almost cutting them out of God's plan altogether except for serving the human needs of mortal men.

On the other hand, defenders of the subjugation of women in the church (and often, in society as well) consider such a role to be God's plan for women and thus, unchallengeable.

"As in all the churches of the saints, the women should keep silence in the churches. For they are not permitted to speak, but should be subordinate, as even the law says." (1 Cor. 14:34)

Both positions are based on their advocates' understanding of the complex historical-cultural settings of the Bible, 2000 years of church tradition and resulting interpretations of key Bible passages.

Some religious conservatives say women should not take leadership roles in the church because Biblical leaders were men, while women were assigned domestic roles. However, many Bible scholars point out that the Jewish society of the Old Testament was an authoritarian patriarchy, with rigid manmade laws considered necessary for survival among alien societies. The Christian church was born amid this culture.

RECENTLY the Evangelical Women's Caucus, a group representing conservative Protestant denominations, joined more liberal theologians in decrying the "absolutizing" of the patriarchal Biblical culture.

"We cannot assume patriarchy is the will of God for all people in all times and all places," they said. They pointed to several Biblical practices that have since been repudiated by the church: the divine right of kings, slavery and women covering their heads with veils in church.

Moreover, there were a number of early Hebrew-Christian women who distinguished themselves in non-domestic roles: Huldah, prophetess and adviser to King Josiah of Judah; Sheerah, architect of three cities; Deborah, prophetess and judge; Phoebe, a "minister" and "ruler" of the early church, later translated "servant," "deaconess" and "helper"; Priscilla, a Christian teacher and friend of the Apostle Paul; and Tabitha or "Dorcas," who was referred to as a "disciple" and was raised from the dead by Peter in the first such miracle by one of the Apostles.

Feminists say these Biblical women and their roles have been ignored in the teachings of the male-dominated church, leaving women without strong female role models and burying important precedents for female participation in the church.

Most of the controversy, however, settles around the Apostle Paul. Much of the tradition of limiting women's roles has been based on literal interpretations of such Pauline statements as "the head of the woman is her husband" (1 Cor. 11) and "the women should keep silence in the churches" (1 Cor. 14 and 1 Tim. 2).

BUT MANY BIBLICAL scholars of various denominations argue against the "face value" of these

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN:

Her changing role



statements on the basis of translation, context and other Pauline statements.

For example, the Corinthian injunction against women speaking out in church awkwardly interrupts a lengthy discussion of spiritual expression — not suppression. In ancient manuscripts, according to theologian Ruth Hoppin, the statement comes at the end of the chapter, indicating much less emphasis. Moreover, women such as Priscilla already were teaching in the church and serving as prophets — leaders with authority to interpret the faith.

Bible scholars also point out that Paul, a strict Jew, was struggling between social tradition and his radically new theology. Thus, he inconsistently admonished women to be silent on the basis of Jewish law while at other times arguing against the validity of the law and declaring,

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3)

The latter was expressed as a universal theological truth, while the other comments were directed to specific congregations in reference to specific problems they were experiencing. Yet, laments Lutheran theologian Margaret Sittler Ermarth, the antiwomen comments have been absolutized by the church.

CONSTANCE PARVEY, another Lutheran theologian, adds that at the time of Paul's early writings, which includes Corinthians and Galatians, the followers of Christ expected His second coming imminently.

"Because of this sense of the urgency of the end times, a new and radically equivalent role of women and men together in Christ was forged," she says.

But by the time Paul wrote the letter to Timothy, in which he reverted again to the "keep silent" injunction against women, it was apparent the end was not to come so soon. So the church, Parvey says, dug in its heels for a long wait, and in the process became "cautious and conservative," institutionalizing Paul's temporary ethics.

But if Paul is a problem, women rally round Christ as perhaps the first non-male chauvinist. He always treated women with respect, they say, even when it was culturally unpopular to do so, as in the case of the prostitute. Moreover, in going to the homes of women such as Mary and Martha, and in affirming Mary's right to learn rather than Martha's domestic activities, He opened the way for women to study the

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28.)

scriptures — something only men could do in Jewish tradition.

IN ADDITION, the disciple Luke seems to have been much more sensitive to equal treatment and education for women. Luke's Greek culture allowed women much greater equality than did Judaism. In his presentation of the parables, Luke always told two stories illustrating each point: one story using male roles and one using female roles, thus making his teaching understandable to both sexes.

While Luke went to such lengths to make his part of the Bible bisexual in language, the rest of it, church feminists charge, has been rendered sexist by male translators and interpreters. Partially on



RELIGIOUS ART has seldom portrayed women of the Bible other than the Virgin Mary. Even spiritual beings have usually been pictured as males. Here El Greco depicts Apostles Peter and Paul.

these grounds many scholars dispute the argument that women were created subordinate to men.

The Genesis 1 account of creation states that "God created Adam (meaning 'mankind,' sometimes translated 'man') in his own image . . . male and female he created them." This statement, according to Harvard theologian Phyllis Bird, is decidedly bisexual, with no sexual order or priority.

The Gen. 2 account, which describes woman being made from Adam's rib, "recognizes woman as the man's equal," Bird says, because the Hebrew word for "helper" carries no status connotations but means "corresponding to."

Moreover, she says, the Gen. 3 account of Adam and Eve's sin and its outcome, which has been used to consign women to the role of child-bearing as punishment, is misinterpreted.

"IT IS A CRIME of disobedience . . . committed by both man and woman. The order of their transgressing is unimportant . . . Mankind's suffering was (misinterpreted) as punishment."

Hoppin, terming Gen. 3:16 "flagrantly mis-translated from the original Hebrew," translates it this way: "A snare (the serpent, not 'I', meaning God) hath increased thy sorrow and sighing (not 'conception'); in sorrow thou wilt bring forth children (a prediction, not a punishment); Thou art turning away (from God) to thy husband (not 'Thy desire shall be to thy husband,' the origin of the lust connotation); And he will rule over you' (a prediction, not a command.)"

Other examples of sexist language in the Bible, according to Hoppin: The men and women who prophesied on Pentecost are termed "these men"; Junia, a woman, is lumped with Andronicus, a man,

as "men of note among the apostles"; the Greek text of John speaks about "children of God," which was translated "sons of God."

All of this is the field on which the different denominations of the Christian church are struggling with what some call "the woman problem." At the crux of the debate now are two issues: the ordination of women and sexist language in church literature.

Tomorrow: A look at the Lutheran Church.

Where they stand

The Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches and the Missouri Synod Lutherans are the only major denominations that still do not officially ordain women, although there is currently much activity in that direction among the Catholics and Episcopalians.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches have been ordaining women since the 1950s. The United Church of Christ and other churches of Congregational tradition ordain women.

The Baptist church never restricted ordination to men, and in the late 1960s took steps to promote the ordination of women.

The Church of the Brethren also admits women to clerical roles, although it traditionally has not had a doctrine of ordination.



SMILE BALLOONS bring smiles to Sandra Enright, Millie Campbell and Gretchen Holder as they prepare for the fourth annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair. Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alpha Gamma Delta, the fair will be held at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., this Saturday and Sunday. The balloons will be among sale items along with white elephants, baked goods and the creations of 75 artists and craftsmen from all over Chicagoland. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go toward continuing the renovation of Kirk's Sunrise Lake Camp near Bartlett, Ill.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Treatment available for bad sore throat

I am very worried about my 3-year-old son. He has a very bad sore throat. I took him to the doctor and he told me he has quinsy.

I would appreciate if you would explain what that is and what causes it. The doctor told me my son inherited it from me. As a child I had frequent sore throats and weak tonsils. I try to take the best care of my children's health as I can.

My son became sick on Monday and on Tuesday he was a little worse. He said his throat did not hurt. Then Wednesday morning he tried to eat his breakfast and he couldn't swallow, so I took him right over to the doctor. How can a child get that sick so fast and not complain? I feel very helpless and bewildered. I asked the doctor and he just said it was a bad sore throat and that he hadn't seen such a case in years.

The term quinsy is used for the development of an abscess around the tonsil as a complication of a severe sore throat, usually a strep throat. The tissue around the tonsil area is fairly loose and an abscess can form and become quite large. It may produce severe swelling of the neck. Certainly it's enough to cause difficulty for a child in swallowing.

The usual nature of quinsy is to cause a sudden change in illness just as you described. The child may be getting along very well with an ordinary sore throat and then have a sudden marked swelling of the throat, difficulty in swallowing, fever and evidence of severe illness. Just keep in mind that it is simply an abscess and it is caused by an infection. It can be treated and it is not that dangerous today because of the treatments which are available.

This was once a dreaded and fairly frequent complication of strep throat, but since strep throats are largely controlled today with antibiotics, it is seldom seen. That's why your doctor said he hadn't seen such a case for years.

YOUR SON DID NOT INHERIT quinsy from you. It is an infection caused by bacteria. What your doctor probably meant was that your son inherited a tendency to throat infections which allowed him to get the sore throat to begin with. It is true that some people seem to be more resistant to infections than others, but he exact reasons for this are not always clear.

For more information on sore throats and colds send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group. send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is a wide variety of questions, comments and other things in my mailbag. Recently I received a printed statement from one of the readers which was short, simple and full of wisdom. It read as follows, "Don't be afraid to ask stupid questions. They're a lot easier to handle than stupid mistakes."

I'm inclined to agree and such a philosophy is certainly important where health is concerned. A simple question can sometimes solve important problems that have far reaching effects on one's life and health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Some of our loveliest plants are poisonous

Dear Dorothy: I'm embarrassed to find out that I've not been paying attention all these years and need educating in a hurry. Visiting an old friend, I was puzzled to see a dieffenbachia atop a dresser in her bedroom. Her grandchild had been over the day before and she'd forgotten to move it back to its regular spot. She said the leaves were poisonous (and so were poinsettias and azaleas and so on) and that was why the plant was up there. How do I get brought up to date? — Monica Nissen

Go to the library and ask for books on the subject by J. M. Kingsbury. They're the best in this field. It is surprising how many people are unaware that nature has played a trick on us in that some of our loveliest plants are actually lethal. Some have poison in the leaves, some in the bulbs, some in the foliage. Among the house plants are elephant ear and caladium as well as the three your friend mentioned.

The outdoor poison crop includes lantana, sweet pea, lily of the valley, on and on. I think oleander is the worst. A winner toasted on an oleander branch can actually be fatal. Go get one of the Kingsbury books. You'll get educated fast.

Dear Dorothy: How do you remove the line after a hem has been let down? — Claire Mahoney

If the line isn't abraded, dampen the line with white vinegar and iron on the wrong side. If that doesn't work, you can sew on some braid or such and put some also on the cuffs or around the armholes and it won't look like a patch-up job.

Dear Dorothy: Combine cooked rice with any prepared pudding mix just before taking it from the stove and you'll have a delicious rice pudding. — Lucille Youngman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.)

There's romance in spring air



LeSeth-Eckel

Mr. and Mrs. John LeSeth of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Lawrence K. Eckel, son of Mrs. Marie Eckel of Palatine and Paul Eckel of Arlington Heights. A July wedding is planned.

The engaged pair graduated from Rolling Meadows High, Larry in '73 and Linda in '74. Linda works in Arlington Heights as a medical receptionist and her fiancé in Des Plaines at Bentam Books.



Sterner-Green

Carol Jean Sterner and Daniel M. Green are planning a May wedding. Carol's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterner, Prospect Heights.

A '73 graduate of Hersey High, Carol studied at Harper College and is employed in an Arlington Heights dental lab. Her fiancé, a '67 graduate of Palatine High, also studied at Harper College and operates his own painting and decorating business.



Dalebroux-Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalebroux, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Robert Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chapman, Des Plaines. An August '77 wedding is planned.

A '74 graduate of Hersey High, Becky is a nursing student at Harper College. A '73 graduate of Maine West, Bob is an engineering student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle. He is also employed part-time by Jewel Food Stores.



Carlisle-Helms

A Mount Prospect couple, Linda Carlisle and Don Helms, are engaged and planning an Aug. 14 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Linda's parents, the William Carlises. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helms.

The bride-to-be works at Holy Family Hospital and her fiancé attends the University of Illinois, Champaign. Linda graduated from Wheeling High and Don from Hersey High.

Next on the agenda

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

"Simply Spring" will be the program for tonight's meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Pease, a club member and nationally accredited flower show judge, will present the program and Mrs. James Madek Jr. will do the arrangement for critical analysis. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Kmeleick. Information 358-1407.

PALATINE NURSES

"Medical Aspects of Alcoholism" will be the topic for Palatine Nurses Club at its meeting tonight. Marilyn Kelly, liaison between hospital detoxification unit and alcoholic team center, and Regina Dix, medical nurse practitioner and associate of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center at Lutheran General Hospital, will be speakers.

The meeting starts at 8 in Palatine library. All Palatine registered nurses are invited. Information 359-1942.

ARLINGTON NURSES

Mrs. Joan Haley, technical advisor in environmental health from Chicago Lung Association, will be speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. She will speak on "Environmental Pollutants and their Long and Short-Term Effects."

The 8:15 p.m. meeting will be held in Northwest Community Hospital's auditorium and all area RNs are invited.

Lending closet supplies may be borrowed during April by calling 259-0272.

WAYCINDEN WOMEN

A representative from Galliano Liquors will speak Tuesday evening to members of Waycinden Park Women's Club. The meeting will be held in

the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Phyllis Volanti.

The club is planning a penny social for April; fall plans include a fashion show. Information 439-5021.

WOODFIELD SISTERHOOD

An exchange of Passover recipes will highlight the meeting Tuesday of Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the temple, Hanover Park. Edie Kleinman will talk on the traditions of Passover. Information 594-6259.

The Sisterhood is sponsoring a tournament for Maj Jong, bridge and Kahuki players. Information 289-4808.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Hoffman Estates La Leche League will hold the third in a series of four programs on breastfeeding Tuesday evening in the Schaumburg home of Kathy Richards. The program begins at 8 with Barb Golub as leader. Information and counseling 358-7231.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

A crepe demonstration will be the program Tuesday for the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Elaine Sherman will be the demonstrator at 8 p.m. in South Park Field House. She will include fillings and toppings in her demonstration. Information 297-8166.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

After a 9 a.m. continental breakfast Wednesday, Prospect Heights Book Review club will hear Mrs. Ruth Pearsall review "Night Work" by Irwin Shaw. The group meets in Old Orchard Country Club.

Cancellations and guest reservations are due today with Mrs. Howard Spinks, 253-2857.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Ronald Hull, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hull, Prospect Heights. Brother of Lauren. Grandparents: the Russell Carlsons, Palatine; the Roger Hulls, Arlington Heights.

Marc Wayne Davis, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Schaumburg. Brother of Robert Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Pablich, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. L. Rhodes, California.

Timothy Michael Watson, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Watson, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: L. Watson, Wauconda; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manteufel, Truman, Minn.

Renee Loreta Rowe, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowe Jr., Wauconda. Sister of Antoinette. Area grandparent: Mrs. William Rowe, Mount Prospect.

Don't despair!

If you want to quit smoking and/or lose weight and have reached The Quiet Knight, a Chicago pub, by dialing the number listed in The Herald last week, don't despair!

The number is partially right. It's just that you must first dial the toll free area code 800, then 248-1530.

The number is for the hypno-therapy clinics to be held this Thursday and Friday at the Chicago Marriott Hotel. Reservations are required.

Dominick Day

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will hold a Dominick benefit day Tuesday. Identification slips are available from the Methodist women or at the store the day of the sale. Five per cent of the shopper's purchase will go to the churchwomen.

Are You
Unhappy with your Shape
Lumpy, Bumpy & Overweight?
Men - Women Lose 5-7 lbs. week
Medical Supervision
No Exercise - No Contracts
Illinois Weight Clinic
Loop Deerfield Mt. Prospect
782-2045 948-0510 392-8500
New Cellulite Program for those
Lumps and Bumps and other specialized areas

Fashion runway

MARCH

25—"Palatine on Parade" luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Allgauer's with fashions from Muriel Mundy and Squire on the Square. Tickets, \$10, 358-3851.

26—"Threads of Time" evening show by St. Thomas of Villanova Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions from Place One, plus costumes from the past. Tickets, \$3.50, 991-4814.

27—"Spring Holiday" luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club by Elk Grove Village Nurses Club. Fashions by Cloud Nine. Tickets, \$5.50, 593-6962.

27—"New Spirit of '76" luncheon show by Wayside Women at Allgauer's. Fashions from Comak-Shannon. Tickets, \$8, 392-5921.

27—Luncheon show by St. Peter PTL at Navarone. Fashions by Bob and Betty Shop. Tickets, \$7.50, 394-0790.

APRIL

3—"Patriotic Put-ons" luncheon show by St. Emily's Woman's Club at Villa Olivia. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Tickets \$8, 255-1888.

3—"Reflections" luncheon show by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club at O'Hare Inn with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$10, 593-6099.

4—"A Country Walk" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Elk Grove Newcomers. Fashions from Robins Nest and Men's Shop, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$7.50, 894-0046.

10—"Parade of Fashions" luncheon show by St. Viator Mothers in the school's Red Lion Room. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Tickets, \$8, 359-0625.

8 X 10 COLOR PORTRAIT



BRING ALL THE CHILDREN, from four week infants through fourteen year-olds. No appointment necessary. Limit: one special 8x10 per child, two per family. Additional prints available at reasonable prices. Groups at \$1.25 each additional child.

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MOUNT PROSPECT 81100 RD. RT. 900 DEMPSTER

the fun page

Ask Andy

Sound—easy communication form

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Penny Bloomfield, 13, of Holland Patent, N.Y., for her question: **HOW DO THE SIRENS ON EMERGENCY VEHICLES PRODUCE SOUND?**

There are many ways we communicate with each other, and perhaps the easiest way is with sound. Different sounds produce words; and many words, when put together, produce a sound, however, that communicate thought or idea. There are other ideas without using words. The wail of a siren is one of these, and the idea it projects is one of urgency.

Our world is engulfed in a sea of sound. Sounds of the city, sounds of the country and even the ever-so-soft sounds of the desert at night. Sounds can be soothing and pleasant, or they can be harsh and irritating. Sometimes sound can even be downright painful. The high-pitched wail of a siren can be classed as an irritating sound. It does its job, however — it gets your attention.

Experiments with sound go back hundreds of years. In the late 1700s John Robison discovered that a jet of air forced through a small hole in a

piece of metal would produce a musical sound. In 1819 the French physicist Charles Cagniard de la Tour used Robison's idea and produced a disk with numerous holes in it. By forcing thin streams of air through these holes, he could produce numerous sounds. Using this disk he found he could determine the frequency of any pitch. He called the disk a siren.

One type of siren in use today is directly related to this early siren. It consists of two cylinders, one inside the other, somewhat like one tin can inside a slightly larger tin can. The ends of the cylinders, or tin cans, have holes punched in them. As the outside cylinder revolves around the inner cylinder, air is forced in. When the holes in the cylinders are lined up, the stream of air passing through them emits a noise.

An electric motor controls the speed of the outer cylinder, and by speeding up and slowing down it produces a wailing tone. If the siren is on a police car or fire truck, the speed of the cylinder can be controlled from inside the vehicle.

Newer types of sirens emit sounds that are produced electronically. While the sounds produced are much the same, the electronic sirens have

fewer moving parts and will last longer than the cylinder type.

Sirens are devices used to produce warning signals. They are standard equipment on ambulances, fire trucks, police cars and other emergency vehicles. They warn cars ahead on the road that an emergency is at hand. Their urgent message should be acknowledged immediately.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Amy Kaylor, 6, of Bradenton Fla., for her question: **HOW IS PERFUME MADE?**

Most perfumes are blends of a variety of substances, both natural and man-made. The most expensive perfumes are those containing oil from flowers or plants. Substances called essential oils are made and stored in tiny sacs of the plants. These oils are also found in flower petals, buds, leaves, bark, rinds and even roots. Plants whose oils are used a great deal in perfumes include the geranium, jasmine, lavender, rose, sandalwood and tuberose.

These fragrant essential oils are extracted mainly by three processes. Steam distillation involves passing steam through the plant materials. This causes the oil to quickly become a gas, which is then passed through

tubing and cooled to make it a liquid again.

Solvent extraction takes the source of the oils and dissolves it in a solvent. After the solvent is distilled, a waxy material is left. When this substance is placed in ethyl alcohol, the essential oil dissolves in the alcohol and rises to the top of the wax.

The third process is called enfleurage, and it relies on a fatty substance to absorb the oil from the petals or other sources.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



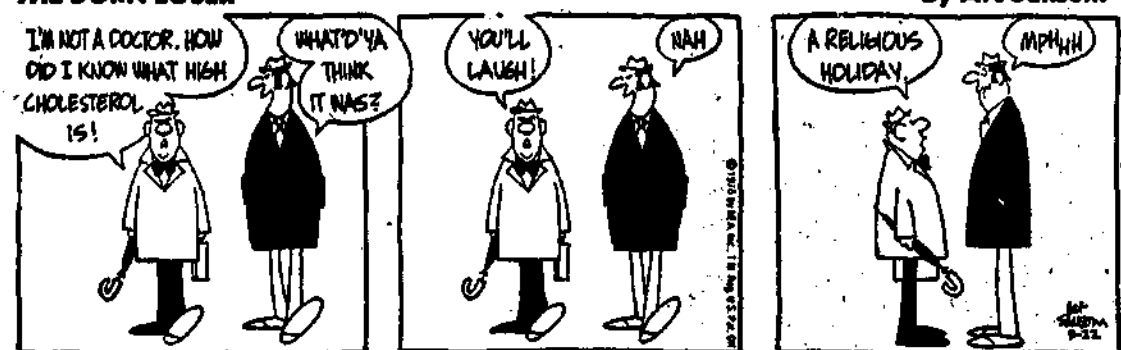
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Offers you a proven program, with experience, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment... all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.

2 MONTHS \$36

Unlimited Visits
No long term agreements to sign!

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Last shampoo & set 7:30 p.m.
Last Permanent or Color, 7:00 p.m.

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Now featuring MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR STYLING \$6.00

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Karveta Shopping Center
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Newest beauty sensation... semi-permanent eyelashes \$10.00
Long, lovely, and glamorous. NOT REMOVABLE AT NIGHT, leaving that "bare face" look. With occasional "fill-ins," so one can ever know that they are set your own. Call for appointment.

SHAMPOO & SET Mon., Tues., Wed. \$3.50 Longer Hair Slightly Higher Thurs., Fri., Sat. or pre-holiday \$3.85	PRINCESS PERMANENT Behaves beautifully, no matter how you style your hair. Our finest budget cream personalized hair, shampoo, style and set. \$7.50	BLEACH TOUCH-UP Complete with shampoo and set. \$12.50	BLOW STYLED CUT Including shampoo and Blow styling \$6.00
FROSTING COMPLETE With Shampoo and Set \$17.50	SUPREME PERMANENT Designed especially to give your hair body and shape. Permanents complete with haircare, shampoo and set. \$10.50	CLAIROL CREAM FORMULA RETOUCH TINT Including shampoo and set. \$8.50	STYLED HAIRCUT Everyday Low Price \$3.50

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Carol Lukas, 296-6924
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1673

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rosemary Vitale, 541-5562

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tomaine, 397-1893

Schaumburg
Bette Ladima, 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Monday, March 22

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF
FRIENTSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD**
TURNS
DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
RHYME &
REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLIT
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
1:00 **20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE
THEATRE: UPSTAIRS,
DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS
BEST
INTERNATIONAL
ANIMATION FESTIVAL

MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 **TATTLTALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Mills"
GILLIGAN'S
ISLAND
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
BEWITCHED
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS**
FRIENDS
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
6:00 **NEWS**
DREAM OF
JEANIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE**
JUGUETTE
6:30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE
FAMILY
GOMER PYLE

5:45 PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD**
SQUARES
NIGHT VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE
TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **SARA**
RICH LITTLE
ON THE ROCKS
STAR TREK
PLAYING THE
THING
PREFERIDA HOUR
IRONSIDE
EBONY AFFAIR
GOOD HEAVENS
OUR STORY: ERIE
WAR
MOVIE
"Amorous Mr. Pawn."
8:00 **ALL IN THE**
FAMILY
JOE FORRESTER
MOVIE
"Buster & Billie."
HEE HAW
SING AMERICA
SING
LA FAMILIA
BURRON
MERY GRIFFIN
8:30 **MAUDE**
9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
JIGSAW JOHN
PERRY MASON
LOCAL NEWS

ANTONIO

VELASQUEZ SPECIAL

9:30 **USA: PEOPLE &**
POLITICS
BEST OF
GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Tall Blond Man with One Black
Star."
MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Where the Boys Are."
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL
"Clifton Davis Show."
MOVIE
"Lost Weekend."
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
GARNER TED
ARMSTRONG
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
700 CLUB
11:30 **ABC CAPTIONED**
NEWS
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"Degree of Murder."
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
LOCAL NEWS
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SOME OF MY
BEST FRIENDS
SAMMY &
COMPANY
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Night of the Grizzly"
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:30 **BIOGRAPHY**
3:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:15 **MOVIE**
"Search for the Evil One"

Only time queen can help

Jim: "We haven't discussed the bridge proverbs such as 'second hand low' for some time."

Oswald: "Most of these go way back to whist. The reason second hand usually plays low is that his higher cards can usually be effective later on in the play. Thus, he only plays high second hand when he has some really good reason to make the play."

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Jim: "In today's hand South should play dummy's queen of hearts immediately. It won't have any value at all

later on, but may just win that first trick."

Oswald: This time it does and South is on easy street. If he takes a diamond finesse against East, he is sure of eleven tricks. If he tries it the other way, he will only score ten."

Jim: "If East produces the king of hearts, South can run five clubs and then go after diamonds. This time a wrong guess can cost him a contract."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

863
Q2
K102
AK754

WEST

AQ10
K10763
875
103

EAST

9742
J985
Q64
96

SOUTH (D)

KJ5
A4
AJ93
QJ82

North-South vulnerable,

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 6♥

Movie roundup

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hustle" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-3620 — Theater 1: "Gone With the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Hiding Place" (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights —

255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return" Theater 2: "Lucky Lady."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "Love and Death."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Taurus 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Gemini 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Cancer 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Leo 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Virgo 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Libra 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Scorpio 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Sagittarius 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Capricorn 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Aquarius 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Pisces 21-23-25
1-8-9-27
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CLHTKGHTC G KEGGX G XGXQ'K

MIQCT LWM VEGFXMTQ. G FLN.

TMTX KETH. — MGVEIMX IMHLWM

Saturday's Cryptquote: THERE AIN'T NO WAY TO FIND OUT WHY A SNORER CAN HEAR HIMSELF SNORE. — MARK TWAIN

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Proceeds

5 Kin to a junk

11 In the middle of

12 Reluctant

13 Sole

14 One learned in the law

15 Haul

16 Douglas — (4 wds.)

17 Insurrectionist

18 Rat or beaver, e.g.

20 — de sac

21 Partner of all

22 Depend on

23 Daze

24 Public disorder

25 Annealing oven

26 Actor, Howard

27 Sdown

28 Lean and muscular

30 Gawain's title

31 —'s cradle

32 Chalice veil

34 Slanted

36 Jai —

37 Actress Strich

38 Nuisance

39 Take out of pawn

DOWN

1 Like Kareem-Jabbar

2 "Toujours"

3 Roger Miller song hit (4 wds.)

4 Nigerian city

5 Salty

6 Ward off

7 Margaret, to intimates

8 Title for Elizabeth II's son (3 wds.)

9 Set upon

10 Prickly

16 Bouquet of greenery

19 Gloomy

22 Wide-spread

23 Figaro's neck of the woods

24 Litter's tiniest

25 Inferior

26 Crown

28 Spectacle

29 Baking ingredient

33 Ceremony

35 One kind of pan

36 Mimic

The Write Shoppe

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We would like to train an ambitious, hardworking individual to become a professional makeup man in our newspaper composing room. Working hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All company benefits, including paid holidays and vacation; life and hospitalization insurance; profit sharing. Please call for an appointment.
Bill Schoepke — 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COOK
Due to large increase in volume, we need cooks, line persons, and hostesses. Full or part time. Days or nights. Apply:
Ponderosa Steak House
nearest you.
882-2666
Equal oppy. employer M/F

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Stable, experienced person. Must have EDP cost maintenance background, general accounting knowledge a plus. Excellent working conditions and benefits at our division headquarters office in Des Plaines. For appointment call Miss Dorothy Thoren.
344-4300
ALLIED-KELITE PRODUCTS DIV.
The Richardson Chemical Co.
equal oppy. employer
COST CLERK — Need person with good figure aptitude for pricing. Call Louise, 595-5975.

Country Club Variety \$7-\$750
Some reception duties, some switchboard to learn. Meet members & guests. Keep record. Meals furnished.
Trainees (10)
\$525-\$585
A fine suburban firm, super lovely office will train you for an important part of their business. No typing.
"FORD"
Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

CREDIT
Permanent position available in the credit department of the world's largest wall covering distributor. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Should be familiar with office machines and have moderate typing skills. Must be sharp.
Call Mr. Yeager
REED WALL COVERING
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village
580-2292
Equal oppy. employer
CREDIT CLERK
Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 2 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong AT: 498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
NORTHBROOK
CREDIT CLERK
If you are an experienced credit clerk looking for a great place to work try our busy credit department. Free Uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heldorn
385-4026
equal oppy. employer
CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK
Must have one year credit and collection experience. Maintain past due accounts. Telephone and letter contact. Must type 45-50 wpm, good telephone ability, and good starting salary and complete company benefits.
Call or apply:
RAM GOLF CORP.
958-7500
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppy. employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Growing furniture rental company needs 2 attractive, well groomed inside customer service reps. Must like heavy phone and detailed paper work. Experience with public relations helpful. For personal interview call Charlene or Lynn.
437-6821
CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$650 - \$715 MO.
Enjoy dealing with people! This large prestige company (you'll know the product) will train you how to handle customer inquiries, look up information. You need a good phone voice, nice appearance. Excel. benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.
DRIVERS
Earn \$175 or more driving a taxicab in the Arlington / Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable.
CALL: 359-4411
READ CLASSIFIED

Dietary Aides
ALL SHIFTS
Good starting salary, permanent positions, no experience necessary, will train. Contact Mrs. Corey.
HILL ENGINEERING
313 West Fay
Addison, Ill.
543-4655

AMERICAN HEALTHCARE CENTER
Phone: 392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Equal oppy. employer M/F
DIE POLISHER
Light mfg. co. has openings first shift for experienced die polishers. Duties include die stoning, cleaning and routine rework of dies for production. Competitive starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Please call Betty Gulka, 398-2440. An equal oppy. emp. M/F.
DISHWASHER full time days. William Flagg Restaurant, 76 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

General Factory
4 day — 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing.
FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry Ave.
Rosemont
298-3933 694-2383

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$675-\$700 Mo.
You'll be completely trained to greet patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is in, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also learn to set appointments, do some typing, screen phones. Outstanding opportunity. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

DRAFTSMAN
Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsman. Minimum 1 year industrial experience required. Excellent opportunity for person willing to apply himself. Ask for:
MR. RALPH BLEY
MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750
Equal Oppy. Employer

FACTORY
Precision sheet metal shop needs machine operators, full and part-time.
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900
FACTORY
MAN WANTED TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1895 River Rd.
Des Plaines

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Full-time
Call for appointment
593-1720
FACTORY
Inspectors — visual inspection of fine metallic art pieces. Will train. Competitive starting rate and good company benefits. Please call Betty Gulka, 398-2440. An equal opp. emp. M/F.

HIRING
We are looking for people with experience in metal working, machine shop, welding, mold, shipping and receiving. Inspecting. For application information call 437-8400
LIGHT FACTORY
Full time openings in heat sealing and bindery departments. No experience necessary. Good company benefits.
SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines
296-1126
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for a ambitious individual w/good knowledge of electronics to work with rapidly growing young company. Will be involved in all aspects of installation and maintenance of both analog and digital equipment operating over private line communications networks. Includes excellent company benefits. Contact Ken Kastler, 593-2044.
Concord Computing Corp.
1713 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village
437-4448/394-4910

Food Service Assistant Supervisor
Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Must be able to work rotating a.m. and p.m. shifts. Previous experience helpful.
We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
GAL FRIDAY
A small but growing international company needs a sharp person. Typing, phone work. General office and some typing experience necessary. Light bookkeeping exp. desirable. 8:30-5 weeks. Arlington Heights.
Mr. Kamata
640-7577
GAL Friday/Typist willing to work. Import/export company. 298-8860.

General Office
Girl Friday type. 5 1/2 day week. Must know bookkeeping and type. Near O'Hare.
TIM HART 296-5568
Globe Auto Recycling
GENERAL OFFICE — Permanent position for self starting individual. Must have pleasant, mature, good typing skills, and good organizational ability. Good figure aptitude helpful. Varied duties include typing, order taking, filing, and clerical. Pleasant working conditions. Medical insurance, paid vacations, salary commensurate with ability and skills. Northbrook location. For appointment call Mary Stanke, 584-8000.
GENERAL OFFICE — Temporary: 8 - 6, for 6 weeks and fill in for vacations last 6:30 per hour to start. 298-2400.
GENERAL OFFICE Heavy on figure work. No typing necessary. Nice working conditions. Call Mr. O'Brien, 297-3726. Equal opportunity employer.
GENERAL OFFICE — Must be experienced bookkeeper or good typist. 824-4771 or 297-7650

General Warehouse
Shipping, receiving and stock pulling. Good benefits.
ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200
GIRL Friday small office. Five days a week. Good starting pay for advancement. 671-4231.
Support your Service Directory Merchants

General Factory
4 day — 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing.
FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry Ave.
Rosemont
298-3933 694-2383

General Factory
ALL AROUND PERSON
General factory work plus some pick-up and delivery. Mechanical background helpful.
WEDGE COMPANY
110 River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1001

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, permanent. Girl Friday with basic office skills to assist with varied office duties in busy office. Must be accurate typist. Good company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing plan. Call Jeanne Reither at 439-4200 for interview appointment.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

General Ofc. WESTERN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Needs:
• SECRETARIES (S/H Dictaphone)
• TYPISTS (Mag-Card & Stat.)
• CLERKS
• KEYPUNCH OPERS.
• SWITCHBOARD
• RECEPTIONIST
• WAREHOUSE
No fees or contracts. Referral bonus. High hourly rate, paid vacations Register Today!
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
Versatile individual for phone work, filing and typing. Minimum 35 wpm/Girl Friday. Experience desired.
OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)
593-8060

GENERAL OFFICE
Ambitious, conscientious person. Hours: 8-4:30. Paid hospitalization and dental insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern bldg. in Itasca Industrial Park. Contact Mr. Orr.
773-2330
J. H. COFFMAN & SON
1350 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Our Elk Grove office has an immediate opening for an individual with knowledge of general office procedures. Must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and company paid benefits make this a very attractive position. For your interview phone 766-8888.
GENERAL OFFICE NO SHORTHAND
\$650-\$700 MO.
One person office. Most important is a good telephone manner. If you have average, accurate typing, he'll train you to the whole thing. You'll enjoy a variety of office duties, never routine. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880
GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Arlington Hts. location. Accurate typing. Experience preferred.
Contact Kevin or Darla
394-4448/394-4910

GENERAL OFFICE
Doctors office. Must like children. Typing ability. Monday thru Friday 9-6 p.m.
394-0351

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl Friday type. 5 1/2 day week. Must know bookkeeping and type. Near O'Hare.
TIM HART 296-5568
Globe Auto Recycling

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position for self starting individual. Must have pleasant, mature, good typing skills, and good organizational ability. Good figure aptitude helpful. Varied duties include typing, order taking, filing, and clerical. Pleasant working conditions. Medical insurance, paid vacations, salary commensurate with ability and skills. Northbrook location. For appointment call Mary Stanke, 584-8000.

GENERAL OFFICE
Heavy on figure work. No typing necessary. Nice working conditions. Call Mr. O'Brien, 297-3726. Equal opportunity employer.
GENERAL OFFICE — Must be experienced bookkeeper or good typist. 824-4771 or 297-7650

General Warehouse
Shipping, receiving and stock pulling. Good benefits.
ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200
GIRL Friday small office. Five days a week. Good starting pay for advancement. 671-4231.
Support your Service Directory Merchants

Insurance
MULTI-LINE ADJUSTOR
Large nationwide aggressive insurance agency is seeking a multi-line adjustor. Individual must have between 3-5 yrs. of multi-line adjusting experience, self-motivated with good personality and willingness to relocate within 3 yrs. College degree and risk inspection background preferred but not necessary. If you want to become part of a truly unique organization, call us today for an interview. Personnel Dept.
321-1700, Ext. 257
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GRINDER
Immediate opening for an individual to setup and operate centerless grinder on second shift. Excellent job security plus full benefits including company paid medical insurance and pension. Call personnel at:
678-0500

PROTO TOOL CO.
3900 Wesley Terrace
SCHILLER PARK
equal oppy employer m/f

HAIRDRESSER — full time or part-time. Experienced. Use hair cream and iron. Tiffany's, 437-8683. 358-2963
HAIRDRESSER — Experienced with following: Top, Barrington salon, Highest commission. 881-8081.
HAIRDRESSER — Experienced. With or without following company. Working conditions and benefits. Palatine 359-5599

HEAT TREAT
Experience with Ispen atmospheric carbonizing furnace. 2nd shift. Paid holidays, insurance, pension and vacation.
Apply in person
1300 South Ave.
Elk Grove Village
HOSPITAL SECURITY
Positions available both part-time and full time for security officers in northwestern suburban hospitals. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid company benefits. Contact Mr. R. C. Witte
496-1180

HOSTESS
Full and Part time
Apply in person
LANCER RESTAURANT
50 E. Algonquin
Rt. 62 & Meacham
Schaumburg

HOSTESS — experienced. Days - no weekends. Call Dee Kerrigan, 824-1526.
IBM TRAINEES \$745 PER MONTH
Learn to operate a program for an exciting career in IBM. Must be open to work nights, 2nd and 3rd shift. exp. nec. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. 1401, Oakton, Des Plaines. Emp. Agcy.

INDUSTRIAL
MEN WOMEN
Work 2 to 5 days a week in your local area. No experience necessary. For our many light industrial assignments.
Greyhound Temporary Personnel
882-2922
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg Suite 323

INSPECTOR
Final inspector to inspect screws. Micrometer, vernier and optical comparator experience. 1st shift. Call Ms. Elde, 766-9000.
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

INTERIOR DESIGNER
PROJECT DIRECTOR
Excellent opportunity with growing firm. Salary commensurate with experience.
INTERIOR SPACE TECHNOLOGICS, INC.
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-8282

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Must have minimum 1 year experience in inventory control or bookkeeping, run 10 key, have high figure aptitude.
Also production control exp. desired. experienced. Accuracy with figures and detail essential.
Hours 8:15 to 5, 5 days.
Contact E. Stoll
259-8100
F.J.W. INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
(Across from NW train station)
Equal oppy. empl. M/F

JANITOR — Experienced. Willing to work 8 hours a day. Apply: Willow Creek Center, Palatine after 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday between 7-11 p.m.
JANITOR full time for large suburban rental complex. Please call for appointment. 429-8820.

Herald Want Ads
Call 394-2400

LIBRARY ASST.
For children's dept. Must have B.A. and experience with children. Duties include story telling, reference, children's programs, book selection. Two evenings/week. Some weekends. Call Clara Knoefle at the Elk Grove Public Library.
439-0447
LPN — evening shift, 3-11:30 p.m. Full or part-time. Magnus Farm — 439-0018
MACHINE HELPER - PACKER
Elk Grove. We need a responsible person. No experience needed, earn while you learn, permanent position, will train. Bonus system. High school grad preferred. Paid insurance, vacation, holiday pay start immediately. Call 437-3222.

JANITOR
DAYS AND NIGHTS
We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties for our modern facilities in Northbrook. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m.
For prompt consideration call Personnel Dept.
272-8800
UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook
Equal oppy employer m/f

KEYPUNCH
Do you have any experience on 129 or 3742 keyboard? Positions currently available up to \$180/wk. Days & evening. Contact Jim Smith SCC, Lic. Emp. Agcy. Emp. pay fee. Office hours Mon.-Fri., 9-5 640-8276

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.
FULL or PART-TIME DAYS or EVENINGS
1 or more year experience on IBM 129 and 128 machines necessary. Keytype experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding company benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook
An Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL TIME — DAYS EXCELLENT SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS IN OUR NEW CORPORATE OFFICES
CALL MR. BROWN 439-4000
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
IBM system 3. Some varied duties help to make your position interesting. Progressive, growing company. Call Mrs. Williams, 258-6000, between 2 and 4 p.m.
KEYPUNCH Special Assignment
If you like to work the last week of every month and are an experienced 686 or 128 operator call Sue at 298-5044
NORRELL SERVICES
Varied work load in pleasant laboratory surroundings. Job will involve use of chemicals, furnaces and electrical test equipment. Experience with microscopes and delicate assembly methods helpful. Will train suitable candidate. Mail reply or resume to
Gould Laboratories
Device Development Sect.
Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal Oppy. Employer m/f

LANDSCAPE position, full time. Apply in person between 1 and 5 Suburban Gardens, 600 East Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.
LAND SALES
No experience necessary. Will train. Vehicle provided. Fox Lake, Illinois.
MR. MANN
815-675-2882
Call Mon. thru Thurs.
LATHE
Engine lathe, experienced set-up and operate, overtime, all company benefits, profit sharing, new A/C plant.
Paramount Industries
1280 Howard
Elk Grove 593-0940

LAYOUT & FIRST PIECE INSPECTOR
Must be experienced in layout of metal stamp or die cast. Must have knowledge of all inspection gauges. Minimum 5 years experience in mechanical layout inspection able to read blueprints and engineering drawings. Excellent starting salary and full benefits. Apply to
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

MANAGER
Ladies sportswear store in Mt. Prospect area seeking responsible take charge manager with at least 4 years experience. Excellent working conditions, no evenings, paid vacation, salary based on qualifications.
CALL 441-6236
THE CLOTHES BIN
1829 Algonquin
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Full time. Good starting salary & benefits, flexible hours. Restaurant experience preferred. Inquire:
McDONALD'S
Wheeling
587-9751
ASSISTANT Manager for gas station. Excellent salary and benefits. Bondable, good references. Call Dennis, 966-2343
MANAGER trainee. Woman. Full time in printing center. Bilingual. Order writing and a customer assistance. Des Plaines area. 827-5596.

Marketing Clerk
\$735
Des Plaines firm seeking figure oriented person with light typing skills. You will handle expense reports and accounts payable. Pleasant personality needed for customer service.
COMPANY PAYS FEE
CALL
394-5660
Prospect Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave., At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced injection molding machine operators. All shifts open.
956-7474
MACHINE OPERATORS INSPECTOR
Openings available for experienced lathe operators capable of setting up and operating Hardinge and engine lathe. Experienced mechanical inspector, must be capable in the use of all types of gauging equipment including electronic gauges and optical devices. Excellent working conditions, clean modern air conditioned plant, full benefits, paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply in person.
Rexnord
Seal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
equal oppy employer

MACHINIST
Job shop. Experienced, lathe and mill. Top pay. 55 hour week. Company benefits.
CALL 837-4811
between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MAINTENANCE MAN — Palatine area 294-0501 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
MANAGEMENT
Training for upper operations will be provided. Distribution for national company. Ambitious individual has career potential for branch management. \$550 per week starting. Call Tom Malloy 296-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. Worlds largest

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
America's largest and fastest growing fast food seafood restaurant is looking for
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 2-4 p.m. daily at the nearest
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
800 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Park
5500 New Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Manager

Store Manager
Ladies sportswear store in Mt. Prospect area seeking responsible take charge manager with at least 4 years experience. Excellent working conditions, no evenings, paid vacation, salary based on qualifications.
CALL 441-6236
THE CLOTHES BIN
1829 Algonquin
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Full time. Good starting salary & benefits, flexible hours. Restaurant experience preferred. Inquire:
McDONALD'S
Wheeling
587-9751
ASSISTANT Manager for gas station. Excellent salary and benefits. Bondable, good references. Call Dennis, 966-2343
MANAGER trainee. Woman. Full time in printing center. Bilingual. Order writing and a customer assistance. Des Plaines area. 827-5596.

Marketing Clerk
\$735
Des Plaines firm seeking figure oriented person with light typing skills. You will handle expense reports and accounts payable. Pleasant personality needed for customer service.
COMPANY PAYS FEE
CALL
394-5660
Prospect Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave., At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

428-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Wickes Furniture, with modern divisional offices conveniently located in northwest suburban Wheeling has an opportunity available in our expanding merchandising department.
If you have at least 2 years secretarial experience with strong typing and organizational skills and want to work in an interesting, exciting environment this position should interest you. Short-hand is a definite asset.
In addition to excellent salary, Wickes offers you a fully paid company benefit program, which includes deferred profit sharing. For further information, please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
343-0160, Ext. 2287
WICKES FURNITURE
A Div. of The Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
for
RCA Area Sales Office
Immediate opportunity in the Northwest Chicago area for an experienced secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Interesting, varied assignments.
FCA offers a good starting salary and a full range of benefits.
For an appointment, please call (312) 297-2300.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

RCA
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Northwestern suburbs. Diverse position available in the financial dept. for experienced secretary. Requirements include excellent statistical typing skills, figure aptitude, and good telephone personality. Salary commensurate with ability.
Equal opportunity Employer
For appt. contact
Mrs. Sullivan
255-4300

SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Short-hand, typing skills necessary.
Call Sharon Sulick
For Appointment
895-0400, Ext. 219
UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO., INC.
905 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Experience necessary, excellent benefits, 1 girl office, for cosmetics and hair care company. Apply in person.
DENA CORP.
630 Nicholas Blvd.
ELK GROVE

SECRETARY
Intelligent and responsible person required to work in a secretarial/administrative office in the Continental Office Plaza in Des Plaines. Position requires independence and originality. Short-hand required. To arrange interview, please contact:
Barbara Gracheck
RAYCHEM CORP.
2340 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
298-1100

SECRETARY - ADM. ASSISTANT
We are looking for a convivial, office skilled person to work in a new Management Education Center in Rolling Meadows. Some experience in conference scheduling and planning would be beneficial. This is a rare opportunity for a person with initiative and enthusiasm in public contact.
Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
CALL 640-4300 for appt.

SECRETARY / VP FINANCE
Come Grow With Us!
Seeking person with traditional secretarial skills to assume the varied assignments of this newly created position. Some college and some accounting exposure or figure aptitude desirable. The ideal person for this position enjoys the feel of job mastery, expanding skills and knowledge plus has strong organizational talent.
This position offers an attractive starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program including profit sharing. For a personal interview please phone:
Mark Scott, 437-1700
Field container corp.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

428-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
New division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 60 wpm, short-hand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Bondware Division
Suburban Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-7400
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone for appt.
437-9500 ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for versatile, energetic individual in our fast pace sales dept. Good telephone personality a must. Plus good typing skills; shorthand helpful but not essential. We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Elton Meyers, 358-2640. An equal opp. emp.

SECRETARY
Harper College has a secretarial opening in the Veterans Affairs area. Good typing skills required, shorthand a plus. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience required. Contact Mrs. Strassman, 397-0993 for appt. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Progressive suburban company needs person who thrives on responsibility to handle diversified duties. \$700 Co. pays fee. Barb Carpenter, 358-2640, Ext. 219, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. 437-1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
Opportunity in
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
You'll need 2-3 years secretarial experience to qualify. Some legal experience would be helpful but not essential. Good typing and dictaphone skills are essential. Light shorthand would be a plus. Must be capable of working overtime and can handle responsibility.
Meet our qualifications and we'll offer you an attractive entry-level salary, complete benefits and outstanding advancement opportunity. Call:
Gail Hallstrom
384-2995

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for aggressive, self-motivated person to learn office procedures in purchasing. \$600. Co. pays fee. Barb Carpenter, 358-2640, Ext. 219, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. 437-1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY
Sales. Typing, no S/V, telephone, reservations. Schaumburg area. Excel Personnel, 894-0600. Licensed Agency.

SECRETARY
Syracuse. Flexible hours. 364-4292.

SECRETARY
with book-keeping skills, hours 8-5. Salary open. Elgin. Call 691-8700.

JUNIOR SECRETARY
Campbell Soup - work in sales department. Short-hand, typing, and figure work needed. Good benefits.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 297-1557
LOW COST WANT ADS

SECRETARY - ADM. ASSISTANT
We are looking for a convivial, office skilled person to work in a new Management Education Center in Rolling Meadows. Some experience in conference scheduling and planning would be beneficial. This is a rare opportunity for a person with initiative and enthusiasm in public contact.
Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
CALL 640-4300 for appt.

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Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
CALL 640-4300 for appt.

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Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
CALL 640-4300 for appt.

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY-ELK GROVE
\$140 TO \$160
3 girl office, east. sales mgr. & 3 salesmen. Prefer life steps or speed writing. Dictaphone with writer. Confidential office/profit share. Co. pays fee.
Type: P. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1204 NW Hwy 297-4142
A.H. & W. Miner 292-6103
SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
\$715 MO.
Screen, evaluate job seekers, conduct office tours, reception, typing & the shorthand. Must want people contact. Call 358-2640 for info. Co. pays fee. 19 W. Davis, A.H. & W. Miner, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Secretary to Quality Assurance Mgr.
We have immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Large Elk Grove Village apartment complex. Good typing a must, no shorthand. Will be working between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
General Time Corp.
A Company of Talley Ind.
1290 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-0740
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY RENTAL AGENT
Bright personable individual to work in rental office of large Elk Grove Village apartment complex. Good typing a must, no shorthand. THE TERRACE APTS.
439-1946

V.P.'s NO SHORTHAND \$700 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to the VP in charge of sales. A good phone manner, typing and a liking for public contact are essential. A pleasant, cheerful office atmosphere that you're that way, you'll find it in Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige P. Dutton, A.H. & W. Miner, Inc. Call 394-0890.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 386-6867 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee. This is a great position in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 386-6867. W. Davis, A.H. & W. Miner, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part-time positions available. 392-2401, Monday-Friday.

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Heating, air conditioning, refrigeration contractor. Call and dispatch service calls for small service dept. Some paper work. Experienced preferred.
439-9550

SERVICEMAN
For automatic fire systems. Experience preferred, willing to train. Many company benefits.
595-9500

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a person with personality plus to greet our visitors and handle our switchboard. Duties include typing purchase orders and assisting the personnel department. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM.
CONTACT FRED ROEMER 437-5750
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST/CLERK
Do You Like To Work With Numbers?
Accurate Typing Skills and the ability to work well with figures, may qualify you for this opening in our Production Department. You will prepare statistical reports, type correspondence and handle other varied clerical assignments.
Competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits including employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria service are yours at Wyler Foods.
To learn more, apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
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420-Help Wanted

Service - Pools
Swimming pool service man needed. Experience helpful. By appointment only.
272-3001

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced only. Light mechanical and towing. 364-7474. Ken Erickson.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For air conditioning, refrigeration, and heating equipment. Must have "A" card and 5 years service work. Experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
John McAdams 398-1100

SHIRT LAUNDRY
One girl operation. Will travel. Own transportation. 439-8866 before 5 p.m.

SLITTER OPERATORS PRESS HELPER
Positions available for above as well as material handling personnel. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
1230 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Some clerical duties. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits. Schaumburg.
Please call Elaine
At 885-1100
Extension 33

TECHNICAL TRAINEE
In graphic arts industry. Excellent opportunity for young man. High school graduate. Call 686-2665 between 4-6 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

TELEX OPERATOR
Full time position with large manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with Telex and TWX. Requires accurate typing and dependability. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits. Call Personnel
289-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer
TELLER
Position available.
FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Full and part-time. Flexible day and night hours. Salary plus commission. 369-9683 before 4 p.m.

TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER
Co. pays fee. Starting salary of \$600/mo. but accurate typist with book-keeping exper. A small, fun co. Call Ann Judy at 624-1708. Office Girl, 10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont, Ill. Emp. Agcy.

WAITRESS
Full or part-time. Apply in person.
GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine

WAITRESS
Dining, grill and banquet - for private year round country club. Full and part time. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.
Apply in Person
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
778-1800

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420-Help Wanted

TELLER
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Full time position available for experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable and have a professional appearance. For further information, contact Lynn Piercy at 299-7000.
Equal Opp. Emp.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS
Experienced only. Top notch pay. 45 hours guaranteed. Itasca, Ill. 778-0800.

TRAVEL
We need aggressive sales people to learn the travel industry and to sell travel. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. For interview call:
598-5007

EXCELLENT TYPIST
We're looking for an individual to operate our IBM MCST full time. The right person already types at least 75 wpm and may or may not be familiar with automatic typewriters. No overtime required, free meals, excellent benefits and good starting salary. Contact the personnel office.
MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
MILWAUKEE AVE.
LINCOLNSHIRE, IL
634-0100

TYPIST
Seeking a better than average typist with secretarial skills. You will be typing from a dictaphone transcriber but should have the ability to change sentence structure if you think it necessary. MAG card experience highly desirable but will train. Located in Park Ridge. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Call R. Burton, 326-8124.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position for mature person. Must know how to operate a lift truck. Position with fine salary and full company benefits.
Call 593-1590 for information

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WAREHOUSE
Men and women needed for warehouse work. Full time only. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Ask for Mrs. Stanford

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE HELP
Man or woman wanted for packaging, light order pulling. Apply in person:
Brighton-Best Socket Screw Mfg. Co.
2677 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-9210

WAREHOUSE WORK
To start as trailer loaders at a very attractive starting rate with rapid increases.
We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a lay-off. Minimum 3 years on one job - references will be checked. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday 3/25/76 or Friday 3/26/76 only. Applications will not be accepted prior to 3/25/76.

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440-Help Wanted - Part-time

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TYPIST--PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for a good typist (40 wpm.) Prefer statistical typing experience. Job duties include check typing and typing of financial reports, charts, graphs and exhibits. Hours flexible, 9-3 or to be arranged. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include a Sears discount. Call:

Randy Zierfuss, 291-5479

Allstate

40 Allstate Plaza-South
Northbrook, IL 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE ANSWER PHONES

1-8 P.M. 5 DAYS
We'll train you to handle important calls. 3 requirements are: good voice, penmanship and a pleasant personality. Elk Grove location. Good salary and company benefits. Call 437-3777.

TYPIST - Secretary wanted. 10-12 hours. Hours negotiable. Arlington Heights. 439-4312.

WATRESSES - no experience necessary. Flexible hours. evenings or weekends. 20 per week. References. Licensed home. 837-7450.

WATRESSES - Part time. Experienced. Palatine House. 838-0600.

YOUNG woman with some business experience to assist in orthodontic office. 256-3812.

460-Help Wanted - Household

BABYSITTER - Dependable person to babysit for small infant while I work part-time. In your home or mine. Maximum hours 30 per week. References. Licensed home. 837-7450.

BABYSITTER needed. Full time. Days. 253-4264.

BABYSITTER wanted - hours 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. after school. Wheeling vicinity. 541-6047.

BABYSITTER - 2 children 4 and 5. Wheeling. 253-7191 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed - Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. elderly preferred. 382-2921.

BABYSITTER wanted - Northbrook. several days a week. some evenings. 664-2100.

CHILD care, 2 children, live-in. 6-7 days a week. board, salary, walk train. Palatine. 353-1200.

CLEANING ladies will train dependable persons. \$3-4.50 hour. Flexible hours. 253-0019. 253-7559 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING Lady - General house cleaning. 30-40 hours every other week. \$10.00 hourly. v. ely. Lutheran Home. 253-6750.

CLEANING Lady - small house. every other Saturday. Own transportation. Wheeling. 253-6750.

CLEANING - 1 or 2 days/week. Chicago location. Call FI 6-5133.

EXPERIENCED reliable baby-sitter for 21 month old. 10-12 hours. 10-12-230. Monday-Friday. Elk Grove area. References desirable. 640-1128.

HOUSEKEEPER - mature, to care for 2 1/2 year old boy. Mother in hospital. References. Palatine 387-0097.

LIVE-IN housekeeper, own room, bath, 5 day week. 392-5101.

480-Situations Wanted

CLEANING woman available. References. 832-0184 between 7-9.

LICENSED Day care in my home. Palatine-Ela Rd. area. 358-2801.

TEACHING - any kind, in my home. 387-0264.

WILL do house cleaning. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. 388-6119.

WOMAN wants day work. 388-6531.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500-Houses

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 1/2 story Colonial in Cedarbrook Subdivision. Transferee house, never lived in. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many other extras. Immediate occupancy. Mid 70s. Call 256-5126. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

BUFFALO Grove - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. New family room fireplace, many extras, high 60s. 537-5644.

DES PLAINES - All brick 2 1/2 story, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, A/C, unusual recreation room, 2 car garage. \$78,500. 224-7050.

DES PLAINES - by owner 2 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick tri-level, convenient. 259-7050.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

500-Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP SPARKLING KLEAN

Choice 3 bdrm. ranch, completely remodeled, move-in condition, new carpets, garage, high deep lot. Bargain priced \$29,900. LO or NO DWN.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP AFFORDABLE TRI-LEVEL

Modern, vinyl sided 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fin. basement, dramatic cathedral ceiling, att. garage, tree shaded lot. Just \$36,900. LO or NO DWN.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK GROVE Village - By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, attached garage, convenient location. Many extras. \$51,000. 555-0553.

HANOVER Park - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeting, full occupancy. \$51,500. 837-3749.

LAKE Zurich - Mill Grove. 4 bedrooms tri-level, extras. \$46,500. 438-6637.

MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 car att. gar. A/C, brick - 4 sides, full fin. bsmt., shag cpgr. thru out, fully appls. kitch. Asking \$77,900.

438-7040 or 901-4400

MT. PROSPECT - Realtors say we're priced too low, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full room with fireplace, a/c unit and beamed ceilings, country kitchen, finished basement, full occupancy. \$51,000. 438-6637.

PALATINE HUNTING RIDGE For sale by owner. Lge. 4-5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home; full finished bsmt. w/rec. rm. and bar; cent. air, cpgr., dishwasher, self-clean dbl. oven/range. Cent. vac., many more extras.

Low 90s
Call 358-6077

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch with att. 2 1/2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, w/v cpgr., built-in oven & range, 1/2 acre lot. Only \$48,900.

438-7040 or 901-4400

PALATINE - by owner. 2 bedroom split-level, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished family room, solarized enter/kitchen, built-in over/range, carpeting, C/A, \$61,800. 838-6859.

PALATINE - By Owner - Mid 80's, 7 room brick Ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, wood paneling, family room with cathedral ceiling - fireplace, C/A, 901-1187.

ROLLING Meadows - 5 room ranch, attached 1 1/2 car garage, many extras. Low 40s. 352-1046.

ROUND Lake - owner relocating. Must sell car. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, bar, country kitchen/pantry, extras. Asking \$38,500. 256-5157, 646-5592.

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, C/A, 1 car attached garage, wood paneling. Low 40s. 352-1046.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, 901-1187.

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SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, 901-1187.

ROLLING Meadows - 5 room ranch, attached 1 1/2 car garage, many extras. Low 40s. 352-1046.

ROUND Lake - owner relocating. Must sell car. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, bar, country kitchen/pantry, extras. Asking \$38,500. 256-5157, 646-5592.

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, C/A, 1 car attached garage, wood paneling. Low 40s. 352-1046.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, 901-1187.

500-Houses

SCHAUMBURG - raised ranch on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, plush shag carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, country kitchen, walk to school, 1 1/2 bath, sun deck, humidifier. \$54,900. Call for appointment. 838-5155.

515-Condominiums

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ELK GROVE Village - owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drapes, dishwasher, A/C. \$39,900. 358-0677.

PALATINE - Spacious 1 bedroom, view overlooking clubhouse and swimming pool, underground heated parking. By owner. \$39,900. 358-0677.

PALATINE - Owner. 2 bedroom condo, carpeting and drapes, C/A, disposal, excellent location. \$39,900. 397-2363 / 358-2887.

520-Townhomes & Quadrooms

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner. 2 side-by-side quadrooms in same building, excellent income property. C/A, fully carpeted, \$77,000. Call 834-1610 weekdays after 4:30; anytime weekends.

PALATINE - Townhome, 3 bedrooms, garage, pool, clubhouse, coin fireplace. Must sell!! 358-1832 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG - Woodfield 4 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, C/A, fireplace, garage, clubhouse facilities. Pool, A/C. All appliances. \$48,300. 884-1833 after 5:30 p.m. Owner.

SCHAUMBURG - 8 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, drapes, appliances, A/C, many extras. Owner. \$55,500.

WHEELING - Owner. 3 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, appliances, clubhouse, pool, low taxes. \$81,000. 537-8000.

WHEELING - two bedroom townhouse with full basement. \$29,900. 641-2329.

WHEELING - quadroom, 4 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, C/A, attached garage, water conditioner, washer/dryer, central air, ant. \$81,500. 641-5946 after 6 p.m.

525-Mobile Homes

DELUXE 24x36 Delta - 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Must be moved. \$9,950. 832-2538.

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1972 14x32 2 bedroom, all appliances, stay on lot. 537-3840.

540-Business Property

COMMERCIAL building, Arlington Heights Rd. Fully tenanted - 4 suites. Immediate availability. Contact Mr. McWilliams at 388-9191.

545-Out of Area

10 ACRES of land, Cameron, Wis. Fully wooded, electricity along road. \$4,200 or best. 358-2863.

550-Vacation Property

LAKE Summeret - Lake lot. 1 1/2 hours from Chicago. Sewer and water. \$7,900. 394-5227.

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HANOVER Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$180 and up. A/C, appliances and heat. Call 358-6637.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Model ship builder, too

He's overeducated but happy as a carpenter

(Continued from Page 1)

start," Dan said.

The article would have said more, too. But then I discovered something quite interesting about Dan Bowes of Arlington Heights, one of many American young men who've found maturity during the past dozen troubled years in this country.

They are young men who saw plans changed by Vietnam, the economy, marriage and high falutin' people in educational circles who've told them, "Go away, son, we don't need you."

This is the story of Dan Bowes who has come through the inconsistencies of America with nothing less than forthright purpose and strong beliefs.

ONE BELIEF is that this country supports too many educated people who can't do anything. And Dan also thinks that a little hard work will not hurt anybody.

We should pick up Dan Bowes' story in 1965.

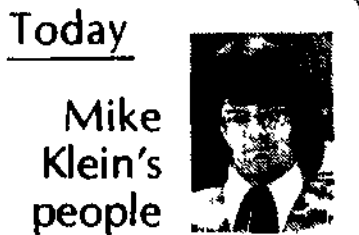
The U.S. Army drafted 20-year-old Dan Bowes, which wasn't so bad. Dan even enlisted for a third year, enabling him to join the Special Forces and become a Green Beret.

Dan trained for two years stateside. He did 13 months in Thailand and Vietnam. His Southeast Asia tour was not too bad. Dan didn't even get shot.

Even though he was "all-military," Dan thought this an odd war.

"You could go to downtown Saigon and it was like walking into Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. But go 10 miles outside the city and you got shelled."

DAN FIGURES those people just wanted to raise their families



Today Mike Klein's people

and tend the same fields that ancestors had farmed for centuries.

"You got Time magazine there, but I'm not sure it was the same Time magazine," said Dan. "Thinking back, I don't know that I realized the severity of the situation back home."

This is where Dan Bowes' story changes. He came home to an America full of hatred for the United States role in Southeast Asia.

That puzzled him. The people wearing stripes were not telling their soldiers that America did not want them in Vietnam.

The home that Dan found was Chicago in 1968, a fun time for Democrats, yuppies, hippies and Mayor Daley's men in blue.

DAN LAUGHS now about watching some Chicago policemen wheel a man on his bicycle right into the Lincoln Park lagoon. Even tragedy had its comic moments.

The years did not get easier for America. There was the 1970 spring of Kent State, Jackson State and so many college campuses Dan wonders whether we might see that again.

Dan set about starting his new life. He enrolled at Northeastern Illinois University in 1968 and

claimed a bachelor's degree in sociology four years later.

He wanted a career in oceanography. Forget that.

"The economy began going downhill and government spending got cut back," Dan remembered. "Science research was at an all-time low."

So Dan Bowes became a carpenter.

Now, he is 31.

"I can't believe some mothers and fathers had to send their sons over there (Southeast Asia)," Dan said. "After it's all done, they've got a flag to hang in the window and Vietnam is the same... or worse than it was."

HE WONDERED why it didn't seem to matter in Vietnam when Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were killed.

"People in the States got pretty shook up," Dan said. "It just didn't seem to register overseas."

Dan Bowes has seen his country grow in the past dozen years. Much of it has been good, some painful.

"In the 'I like Ike' days, people were satisfied to sit back and listen to Ike's golf score," Dan said. "Now, people are active. If they want change, they're willing to speak for it. They're conscious of voting and issues."

AND SO IT goes each day for Dan Bowes who wanted to become an oceanographer but found himself a carpenter.

That's not so bad. It keeps his wife, Ellen, and their family in food.

As Dan says, "Who wants to be educated just to be smart? We've got a whole generation of smart people who can't do anything. It's unbelievable."

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Obituaries

Herman C. Berg

Services for Herman C. Berg, 81, a resident of Mount Prospect and a retired plumber, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and is a World War I veteran.

Survivors include: wife, Anna; daughter, Ruth Dougherty; grandson, Keith Dougherty, and great-grandson Kirk Dougherty.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the Heart or Cancer funds.

Hilda O. Hoglund

Services for Hilda O. Hoglund, 82, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include her son, Evert; sisters, Inez Frohning and Anny Ahlgard; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anna Altmayer

Services for Anna Altmayer, 80, of Prospect Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; daughter, Annette Bateman, sons Peter and Wally; brother, Nick Depardt; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Masses would be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Wayne O. Rech

Wayne O. Rech, 45, of Arlington Heights died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a comptroller dealing in frozen foods.

Mr. Rech is survived by his wife, Elida, nee Westall; two children, Carol and Jeff, both of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Kenneth and Warren, both of Blue Island.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or charity of your choice.

Herman Whetstone

Herman J. Whetstone, 89, formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. He was a retired gas station operator, owning Herman's gas station, located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, Des Plaines.

Mr. Whetstone is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina, nee Frank; a daughter Shirley (William) Christenson of Elgin, a brother, Martin of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Bertha Drexler of Northbrook; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged chapel, 800 W. Oakton St. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arrangements were handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Anna Josephsen

Memorial services for Anna Josephsen, 90, a resident of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 2000 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

She died Friday at the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Palatine.

Survivors include her daughter, Mignon Regal of Pennsylvania, son-in-law, Donald Drumtra of Arlington Heights, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

ANNA P. KRISTOFIK, 82, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Chicago and grandmother to Patricia Matula of Hoffman Estates, died in Brookville, Fla. Thursday.

She is survived by three daughters, Helen Matula of Brookville, Fla., Ann Worth of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mildred Schmittmann of Chicago; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, with a mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Live it up with Leisure in your Saturday Herald.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried chicken, submarine sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, (one choice) molded gelatin salads. Corn bread butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, orange gelatin, cherry pie, Boston cream pie, gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 15: Pizza, vegetable salad, fruit cup, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Dist. 63: Cheese pizza, crisp salad, chilled orange fruit, coffee bar and milk.

Dist. 28: Tacos, coffee cake, chilled fruit, buttered corn, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 28: Sandwich, coffee bar and milk.

Dist. 28: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered green beans, french orange wedges, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96: Willow Grove, 42's Treasures Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun and mustard, tater tots, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 42's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac-hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, French fried potatoes, peas and milk.

Dist. 42's Chippewa Junior High: Three-bean salad, corn with cheese and lettuce, French fries, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 42's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, roll, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 42's Oakdale Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad with dressing, grapes and milk.

Dist. 42's South Elementary: Baked chicken, bread, butter, fruit cup, cranberry, cookie, corn and milk.

Dist. 42's Terrace Elementary: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered roll,

pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Oven baked chicken, buttered green beans, cranberries, buttered bread, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 207's Wilmette Catholic School, Palatine: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered broccoli, fresh orange half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Lutheran School, Palatine: Lasagna, garlic bread, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, muffin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef biscuit roll, green beans, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, milk or juice and applesauce.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beefs apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Bratwurst or hamburger on a bun, sauerkraut or applesauce, mashed potatoes with butter, milk, soup with crackers and juice.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemini Junior High: No school.

Dist. 207's Maple West and East High School: Chicken gumbo soup, veal Parmesan or meat balls in gravy, buttered potatoes with gravy, Mexican corn, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers and hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salad and beverages.

Dist. 207's Maple North High School: Orange juice, roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberries, buttered carrots, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

The shot went in...and that makes all the difference

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Somewhere there is a record of all the last-second shots that failed, a catalog of 20-footers that hit the backboard and fell away, shots made in desperation that touched the rim of immortality but were forgotten.

Laird Smith's shot — the one which gave Morgan Park a 45-44 victory in the IHSA Class AA basketball tournament Saturday — will not be forgotten, though Aurora West's fans may try to repress the memory for a long time to come.

From the moment the ball left Smith's hand and began its long, arching journey toward the basket, the crowd of 15,124 in Assembly Hall could sense that something very exciting was about to happen.

The ensuing swish of the game-winning basket produced an explosion of energy from all sectors of the huge,

circular stadium. Partisans and neutrals alike felt the powerful surge running, rippling through them and around them like an electrical charge, and they let themselves be overwhelmed by it.

It had been a long time in coming. The fairy-tale final minute of Saturday's championship game was as uncharacteristic of this particular tournament as any final minute has ever been. Almost from the opening tip on Friday, the tourney had produced more than its measure of boredom and a quantity of uneven officiating.

The two-day meeting was going to be like all the more recent IHSA tourneys — disappointingly dull, without anything but a good individual performance or two. Nondescript and unmemorable.

When Aurora West stampeded a



Art Mugalian
Staff Sportswriter

good Thornridge team in Friday's first quarterfinal game, 82-52, it set the mood that was to prevail until late Saturday night. Aurora was awesome and the Blackhawks deserved to be rated the favorites in this tourney, which lacked the presence of Peoria Richwoods or East Leyden.

But at some point on Saturday afternoon — perhaps it was when the

Morgan Park Mustangs took the floor for warmups at halftime of their semifinal game with Oak Park — the tide began to swell for Morgan Park. It was not a mass movement of popular support but simply a momentary feeling, a shock wave of realization that the green-clad Mustangs were destined to be state champs.

Morgan Park had struggled to a 53-

48 win over Galesburg on Friday night and they narrowly survived Oak Park, 59-58, in a game the Mustangs probably should have lost.

But while a who's-who-of-college-coaches watched for that rare and elusive blue-chipper, right before their eyes a 6-foot-5 senior named Levi Cobb — at one both forceful and flowing — led his Morgan Park team out of the semi-final woods and into the title game.

As Morgan Park and Oak Park were fighting for the right to play Aurora West (which had beaten Decatur Eisenhower earlier in the day), outside a storm was brewing. A tornado had struck near the Champaign airport just a few miles away, and the word began filtering through the near-capacity crowd inside the Hall.

But Morgan Park played on through tornado warnings while the fans de-

bated the structural liabilities of Assembly Hall. Somehow the Mustangs drew strength from a passing tornado — and they would need that strength later in the evening.

The title game began like a title game — with deadly shooting, few fouls, and sky-bounding instead of rebounding. Two roasting sections, one red, the other green, cheered every action on the floor while the rest of the crowd lay back in anticipation, certain now of a rousing finish to a hitherto bland tourney.

When it was all over, when the post-game tumult had been reduced to a still-stunned drone of disbelief, there was Laird Smith, the 6-4 Morgan Park senior who had transformed the 1976 IHSA tourney into one of the most memorable ever.

It was his shot and it went in.

Thin line between being state champ and the runner-up



SUPER PLAYERS Ron Hicks of Aurora West, with the basketball, and Levi Cobb of Morgan Park battle underneath during dramatic Class AA championship game in

Champaign. Morgan Park won the title on a last-second shot, 45-44, and both Hicks and Cobb showed they were All-State selections.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — "They were a team of destiny and this is one of those things. There's a thin line between being state champion and runner-up."

Losing coach John McDougal, who had just watched his powerful Blackhawks lose the Illinois AA championship to Morgan Park on a last-second shot, had difficulty finding the right words Saturday night after this shocking setback.

"We had it and let it get away," said McDougal, a former assistant at Prospect High School who has turned Aurora West into an established basketball power.

McDougal added he didn't want to call a time out when the last second jump ball came up because "I didn't want to afford them a chance to plan their shot. They tipped it the way we would have preferred them to do it, back to a man with his back to the basket who had to turn around and throw it."

That man — Larry Smith — wasn't looking at the ball when he made the basket as time ran out which gave Morgan Park the Class AA title, 45-44.

"I was looking at the rim," he said of his shot from 20 feet which was in the air when time ran out. "That's the way it's got to go if it's going. I just wanted to get it up quick so if it didn't go, we had a chance for a rebound."

Smith's game-winning shot came after he had been fouled

and missed a free-throw with seven seconds to play which left the Mustangs one point behind Aurora West with time running out.

But the determined Morgan Park players forced a jump ball at the free-throw line and Levi Cobb tipped the ball back to Smith.

"I wish I could say it was a set play," said Morgan Park coach Bill Warden, "but it wasn't. It was open to Larry and that's why Levi tipped it to him. They had our inside shut out so he went backwards."

Warden declared that Smith "did the thinking," too, in setting up the attempt for a basket which failed and resulted in his free throw.

"Larry had the hot hand and the confidence and he was playing against a man with four fouls, so he said he wanted to be the post man and that's the play that won it," Warden said.

"Smith has been a great pressure player and always has done the job for us. He might have a few bad games, but when it comes to the big games, he's there. The last quarter, he really did a job."

Warden declared that Morgan Park had at least five chances to be knocked out of the tournament and avoided elimination by rallies and said it was "a credit to the players. We've been behind quite a few times and beaten some really good teams that way."



HOFFMAN QUARTERMILER Steve Lind (left) holds off the challenge of Ben Orcutt of Buffalo Grove to win the 440-dash in a

recent meet in the Bison fieldhouse. In the background is Forest View's Steve Schellenberger. Lind's winning time was :54.0. Both

he and Schellenberger are currently on the injured list with the Mid-Suburban League's indoor championships just nine days off.

'Big Two'

Big Ten basketball has its own version

By United Press International

The term "Big Two, Little Eight" is no longer the exclusive property of the Big Ten in the description of its football fortunes.

The calling card can also be attached to the Big Ten's basketball efforts, now that surprising Michigan has joined not so surprising Indiana in the final four of the NCAA tournament.

And you can bet the roundball "Big Two" will carry the conference's pride a bit farther than the other "Big Two" did in postseason football adventures.

Michigan, runnerup to undefeated Indiana during the Big Ten's regular season despite winning 14-of-18 games, topped Big Eight champion Missouri, 95-88, Saturday to win the Midwest regional. Indiana, the No. 1 ranked team all season, methodically mowed down No. 2 ranked Marquette 65-56 to win the Midwest regional.

The other two NCAA semifinal berths went to defending champion UCLA, an 82-66 victor over Arizona in the West regional, and third-ranked Rutgers, a 91-75 winner over VMI in the East regional.

The four survivors will gather this weekend in Philadelphia, with the two semifinal games Saturday and the championship game Monday night.

Michigan could not match Missouri guard Willie Smith but the Tigers did not possess the overall bench to match the Wolverines. And one man does not a team, nor champion, make.

Smith scored 43 points but was neutralized late in the game by reserve guard Dave Baxter, a defensive move by Coach Johnny Orr which enabled Michigan to gain the final four for the first time since 1965 when the Cazzie Russell-led Wolverines fell to UCLA in

the title game, 91-80. Baxter held Smith to one basket in the final five minutes and finished with 18 points of his own.

"I'm just not used to losing; never have been," said Smith. "We could have gone either way, but I can't take anything away from them, they're a great team."

Rickey Green led Michigan with 23 points, while his high school teammate in Chicago Johnny Robinson added 21 points and freshman center Phil Hubbard contributed 20.

Indiana's victory may have cost the NCAA one of its most colorful characters — Marquette Coach Al McGuire — who was called for two technical fouls in the game and afterwards

claimed he was through forever with tournament play.

"I won't come to any more tournaments," said McGuire in an emotional press conference after the loss. "I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it. I didn't tell the team this. They will probably read this in the newspapers."

"Maybe I'm paranoid. If I am, I'm making everyone else around me paranoid. You get a hangup and you push too hard and you try too hard."

The Hoosiers owned a 10-point lead with 10 minutes left, but Indiana went almost six minutes without scoring to

allow Marquette to close to within five points at 51-46. But center Kent Benson then hit four straight points to give the Big Ten champion a nine-point advantage.

The Warriors, however, stormed back once again and reduced the deficit to three points, 55-52, before collegiate Player of the Year Scott May connected on a bucket to give Indiana a comfortable cushion and set up a final series of free throws that extended the Hoosiers' winning margin.

Benson topped Indiana with 18 points while May added 15 and Tom Abernethy 12. Earl Tatum led Marquette with 22.

All-America forward Richard Washington scored 22 points to help UCLA beat Arizona and set up a rematch with Indiana. The Bruins opened the regular season last November against the Hoosiers but finished a 20-point loser, 84-64.

"I'm looking forward to playing Indiana," Bartow said. "I know they're a super team with a super coach. But if we play the way we have in some of our last games, we can play with any college team in the country. And, after all, Indiana is a college team."

"In the first Indiana game, we were so overprepared. I wanted to win so badly in my first game at UCLA and I think my players tried too hard to win it for me. But I'm not taking anything away from Indiana. The way they played that night, we could have played an excellent game and lost by 15 points."

Rutgers bettered its season record to 31-9 with its impressive triumph over VMI with tournament MVP Ed Jordan and backcourt mate Mike Scarlot each scoring 23 points. The Scarlet Knights will get Michigan in the other NCAA semifinal game.



All-Area basketball selections

— Wednesday sports

U.S. Open Table Hockey tourney dates set

The third annual U.S. Open Table Hockey Tournament will be held at the Holiday Inn-Chicago March 27-28.

The Holiday Inn's Madison Ballroom will be the site for singles competition on Saturday, March 27, with double play to be held on Sunday. Prizes and trophies for the event will total \$2,500 with \$500 going to first-place winners in both singles and doubles.

Entry fee for the event is \$25 with daily attendance tickets for spectators \$3 daily or \$5 for a two-day pass. Over 150 entrants are expected from the nation and Canada.

For further information, contact Rick Sorci, promoter for the World Table Hockey Assn., at either 358-1222 or 359-3642 or write to Sorci at 1154 E. Paddock Dr., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Sports world



OLD CUBS don't die — they just get traded to the Cardinals, as witnessed by these former Cubs, Lou Brock (left) and Don Kessinger, working out in Florida Sunday. St. Louis acquired Kessinger during the off-season to bolster the infield. The Cards stole Brock more than a decade ago.

Kentucky wins NIT crown

Kentucky center Mike Phillips scored on a three-point play with seven seconds left Sunday to shatter the dream of unheralded UNC-Charlotte and lift the Wildcats to a 71-67 victory for the 39th National Invitation Tournament championship in New York.

Phillips, who sat out more than 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls, finished with 16 points. Kentucky, which won the 1946 NIT championship, was leading 68-67 with seven seconds left as the Wildcats' guard Larry Johnson stepped to the foul line in a one-and-one situation.

Johnson, who put Kentucky into the championship game with a last second basket that beat Providence in the semifinal, missed the first shot, but the muscular Phillips grabbed the rebound. Phillips sank a lay-up as he was fouled and the ensuing free throw wrapped up the title for Kentucky.

The Wildcats, who had Phillips and Jack Givens each go to the bench in the first minute of the second half with four fouls, fell behind by seven points with 10 minutes to go, 54-47.

Givens and Phillips were reinserted into the line-up with 9:48 to play and the Wildcats trailing 55-49. Kentucky then outscored UNC-Charlotte 13-6 over the next eight minutes and the Wildcats took the lead, 62-61, on Johnson's long jumper.

Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player and finished with 24 points, regained the lead for UNC-Charlotte with 1:27 to play.

But Reggie Warford, who finished with 14 points, hit a long jumper 21 seconds later and Phillips was fouled underneath the backboard on the play. Phillips then sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to complete the four-point play and give the Wildcats a 66-63 lead.

The 49ers' Melvin Watkins closed the margin to one with 39 seconds left, but Johnson then hit a pair of free throws to put the Wildcats ahead by three again.

Maxwell once again brought Charlotte to within one on a basket off a rebound with 11 seconds to play but then Phillips ended the 49ers hopes for a fairy tale finish.

Hubie Green does it again

Streaking Hubert Green won his second straight golf tournament Sunday, bouncing back from a club-throwing double bogey to beat Miller Barber by two strokes and capture the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Green, starting the final round a stroke ahead of Barber, shot a 70 Sunday for a 12-under-par 276, the same as his winning score here two years ago. Barber had a 71 to finish second at 278.

Ed Dougherty had a final round 67 to tie Mike Hill for third place at 279. U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham was fifth at 280 and Gary Player and Lee Elder were next at 281.

Green, who bogeyed the next-to-last hole to cut his lead to one stroke, almost threw the lead away on the final hole when he put his approach shot in a bunker. He blasted out to within 18 inches of the pin to set up a birdie that doubled his lead.

Green, who won last Sunday by six strokes at Doral, saw an early three-stroke lead all but evaporate when he had trouble getting out of a trap on a par-three third hole, and three-putted from less than 30 feet.

The slender, dark-haired Green threw his putter on the ground in disgust when he missed his second putt from about 15 feet.

But the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native quickly pulled his game back together and continued his march to his 10th PGA victory in less than five years.

The \$35,000 first prize, together with the \$40,000 he pocketed at Doral, vaulted Green to fourth place on this year's money list at more than \$89,000.

Bulls lose to KC, 112-101

Nate Archibald scored 25 points and Jimmy Walker added 20 Sunday to lead Kansas City to a 112-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls and keep alive the Kings' playoff hopes.

Bob Love countered with a game-high 28 points for the Bulls and Tom Boerwinkle added 20.

The Bulls, who led 34-24 at the end of the first quarter, took a 56-54 lead at halftime and an 84-82 advantage after three periods.

Kansas City, however, came back in the fourth quarter with six minutes left, taking a 94-88 lead on a baseline jumper by Walker, then a twisting lay up by Archibald. From that point on, the Kings steadily increased their lead.

The contest was enlivened in the fourth period when, after a technical foul was called on the Bulls' Jack Marin, referee Jim Capers then ejected Chicago assistant coach Ed Badger. As he was leaving the playing area, Badger threw a chair at a fan seated behind the Chicago bench. The fan, in turn, threw the chair at head coach Dick Motta, who had to be restrained by his players as fans and police converged upon the Bulls' bench area.

Shortly after the offcourt antics, Bulls center Boerwinkle and Kings forward Bill Robinson battled for a rebound and Boerwinkle crashed heavily to the floor. He was carried off the court on a stretcher with an apparent head injury.

Wings stomp on Hawks

Detroit got a first-period goal from Walt McKechnie and a second-period score from Mike Bloom, pulling out to a 2-0 lead after two stanzas against the Chicago Black Hawks at the Stadium Sunday night.

Detroit exploded in the third period to win 6-0. Eddie Glavin, the Red Wings' goalie, stopped all of the Hawks' shots on goal over the first two periods, but it was the Detroit defense that dominated.

McKechnie scored at 17:50 of the opening period on an assist from Dan Mahoney. Bloom beat Tony Esposito at 3:46 of the second period.

Shoemaker gives recital when he rides his horse

It was April 20, 1949. Golden Gate Fields was conducting the 23rd day of its race meeting, and the starters were leading a field of \$3,000 placing horses in the gate for a six-furlong dash.

Trainer George Reeves, who had one of the horses entering that race, also had a problem. Shafter V had beaten this same company a couple of weeks before, and figured to again. George Reeves needed a price more than he needed the purse. Shafter V would go off the favorite unless he could change the conditions slightly to cool the bettors. So he took veteran jockey R. J. Martin off her and substituted an exercise boy.

Shafter V went off at 10-1 and won by three lengths. George Reeves got his price. And launched a legend.

It was probably the last time anybody shopping for a price put Bill Shoemaker in the irons. That was 29,203 races ago. Shoe has won 7,000 races since then. But nobody thought the rider had anything to do with the result that day 27 years ago, least of all the stewards, who called Reeves on the carpet. The trainer had a dead fit horse on his hands who could have won with a fat Indian aboard, but they wondered why he took a chance with a kid who had been in only two races up to that time.

The stewards never did like the way Bill Shoemaker rode a horse. For one thing, he never hit one of them. When they won, they won with their ears pricking, which meant they were still full of run. When they lost, they lost with their ears pricking, too. So the stewards were constantly upset. They liked to see a horse going over the finish line with its tongue hanging out, staggering, and lathered in a foamy sweat.

Arcaro, Westrope, Neves, Atkinson, all the great riders of the era, used to bring a horse home in filets, 1,500 pounds of frightened, bullied flesh. Atkinson was known as "The Slaughter." Shoemaker brought a horse home as if it were a date.

"That boy rides him like it was a bus!" the stewards once protested to George Reeves. But when Shoemaker won a record 218 races that first year as an apprentice, the criticisms slowed. Many years later, I talked to George Reeves about those early days.

"The first horse Shoe ever rode, Ike's Glory, was quite a bit over-matched, so Shoe didn't persevere much with him," he recalled. "Shoe had an awful habit of sitting still on a horse. It was hard to get him to whip a horse at the finish. He figured the thing to do was to hold him together and hand-ride him in. The stewards hated it. But the horses loved it. I was constantly being called in by the stewards, once when I had a horse called Butter Wafer who was close three or four times in races. I got hold of Shoe and said, 'Bill, this horse is a little faint-hearted.' Bill didn't say anything, but he took the horse and won by a nose in the stretch. Bill never moved. The stewards almost had a stroke. This horse was a favorite, and it looked like he wasn't trying. They called me in. 'Supposing this horse got beat?' they yelled at me. 'That boy didn't make a move on him!' I said, 'Well, how many times has this horse lost close ones? He loses by a nose with a boy whipping and jumping all over him. Maybe this is the way to ride a horse.'"

It obviously was — and is. Bill Shoemaker is clearly the greatest race rider ever to get on a horse. His career is a lesson to everyone who ever thought he had to slug or crawl or shout or snarl — or slash — his way to success.

Riding a race horse is a little like playing a grand piano. You've got to have the touch of a concert artist. The only communication between horse and rider is through the hands and reins. A horse can tell a great deal about a rider by how he jerks and cramps a rein.

The late George Reeves always thought this was where Bill Shoemaker had an edge on every jockey who ever lived. "He never put a horse in a gate with his heart popping and sweat pouring out of him. You can almost feel the horse thinking, 'Hey, this guy ain't gonna hurt me.' His horse is more apt to be standing still and ready to run than the whole field, and to get out of the gate fast and straight. Then, he always knows when to give a horse a breathing spell, usu-



Jim Murray

ally about a hundred yards from the wire. You got to know just when to do this, because if you get beat that way, you catch hell from the judges. Shoe is a master at giving his horses a breather."

In short, when maestro Shoemaker sits down to play his horse, he gets the "Moonlight Sonata." Lesser riders get "Chopsticks." Shoemaker gives a recital, an artist in the saddle. Herowitz in a concerto, Koufax in a no-

hitter, Hepburn playing a school-marm. He does what he does without conscious effort.

"He rides a horse as if it were a swan," the late Hy Schneider used to say. "He can go on till he's 80. He makes everybody else look as if they were driving a truck." If you win one out of every four races you ride over 27 years, you wonder why the rest of those guys don't ship their whips and romance their horses, too.

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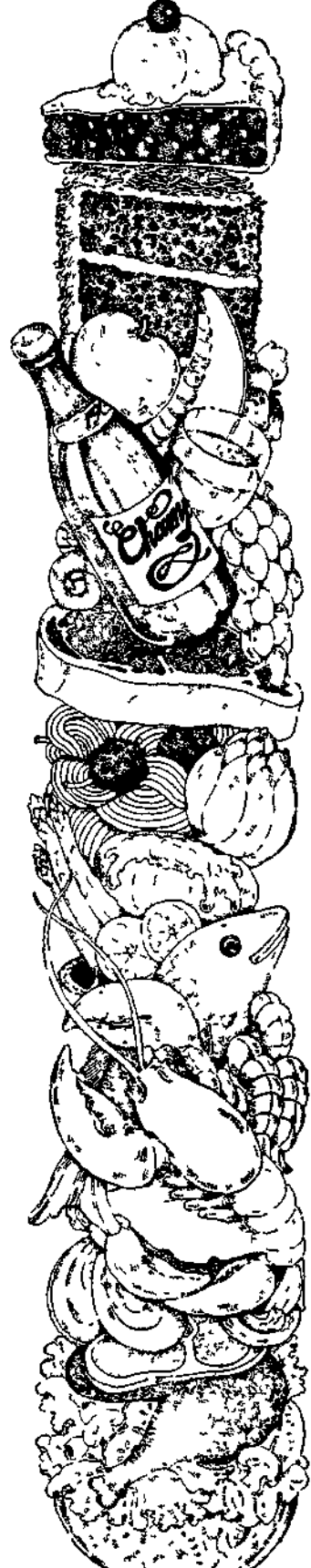


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SPORTS SCHEDULE**
Indoor Track — Forest View at Prospect, 4:30; Conant at Oak Park, 4:15.

Sports on radio

Monday:
Spring Training Reports — WMM-FM (92.7), 7:00 p.m., reports from Chicago Cubs (Ron Van Raalte reporting) and Chicago White Sox training camps.

Sports on TV

Monday:
Sports blackout.

Track

Bolling Meadows 70, Bloomington 73,
Buffalo Grove 85, Wheeling 17.
**Long Jump Murphy (RM) 19-6 1/4; Shot put Bauster (B) 66-4; Triple Jump Lund (RM) 40-2; Pole vault Burt (B) 13-3; High jump Lund (RM) 6-4; Two-mile Shields (BG) 10:06; 50-yard High Hoge (B) 8.7; 88-yd dash Sutton (RM) 5.6; 880-run West (B) 2:08.5; 440-dash Orcutt (BG) 54.7; 50-yd. low Hoge (B) 6.6; Mile Schmidt (BG) 4:48; 4-lap relay Bloomington 1:12.5; 12-lap relay Bloomington 4:09.1; 2-mile relay Bloomington 9:56.
Sepa — Buffalo Grove 87, Rolling Meadows 56, Wheeling 46, Bloomington 37.
Forest View 77, Elk Grove 54, Arlington 37.
Long Jump Neget (BG) 19-7 1/4; Shot put Mischuck (FV) 62-2 1/4; Triple Jump Anderson (EG) 36-10; Pole vault Bowman (FV) 9-6; High jump DeVuono (A) 6-9; Two-mile**

Robinson (FV) 6.4; 55-yard High Vartanian (FV) 6.4; 55-yd. dash Vartanian (FV) 6.6; 880-run Reale (FV) 2:07.3; 440-dash Rastman (EG) 55.8; 50-yd. low Vartanian (FV) 8.9; Mile Robinson (FV) 4:50.1; 4-lap relay Elk Grove 1:12.5; 12-lap relay Elk Grove 4:10.4; 880-run Fabbri (EG) 1:31.6; 880-run Jones (FV) 40.2.

Basketball

Arlington statistics

ALL GAMES					
	B	FT	FT	TP	RB
Jantich	34	22-35	90	65	18
Klobner	34	45-65	253	134	169
Grandt	142	101-140	385	153	172
DeSimone	79	63-86	221	87	54
North	54	65-82	221	93	112
Zobel	22	7-11	53	64	23
Johnston	11	6-15	33	23	21
Kamps	26	13-18	65	74	38
Trase	26	26-43	84	43	25
TOTALS	338	340-477	1418	645	719

Maine West statistics

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	TP	RB
Zuccarini	150	322	113	176	412	14.7	202
Finlin	188	302	51	63	390	13.9	106
Dorackin	97	168	56	63	249	9.2	232
Kennedy	97	201	61	85	253	0.0	92
Karrabas	86	212	27	83	229	8.2	136
Wright	18	42	21	46	57	2.2	49
Kuempel	12	27	15	22	38	2.3	39
Loftgren	16	29	10	19	42	1.7	17
Anderson	10	33	20	27	40	1.6	19
Kunze	5	12	8	15	19	1.1	13
Gibbert	4	8	0	2	9	0.8	0
TOTALS	648	1417	381	638	1757	8.8	646

Professional

NBA
Seattle 117, Houston 107, aft.
Boston 106, Philadelphia 100, aft.
Kansas City 112, Chicago 101, aft.
ABA
Denver 131, St. Louis 115
Kentucky 138, Virginia 129
Indiana 114, San Antonio 109

Murray rolls 300 game on Sim's anniversary

Donald Murray of Des Plaines helped Sim's Bowl celebrate its 20th year in operation by rolling the house's first 300 game.

Murray, bowling for Packy Liquor in the St. Stephens Men's League, would probably have been happy to achieve triplicate 212 games on lanes three and four after leading off with a pair of them.

But the 183-average kegler began stringing strikes in the final match and didn't stop until he filled the board with 12 in a row.

Aside from his blistering, perfect finale, Murray's series of 724 is one of the tops in the area this season.

Officials from the American Bowling Congress visited Sim's Bowl Friday to apparently sanction the game which will earn several awards for Murray.

The previous high game at Sim's Bowl was the 299 game rolled by Bill Samuelson of Park Ridge back in 1967. Samuelson struck 11 straight times before leaving one pin standing on his final ball.

BOB CAMPBELL, left, president of Windy City Softball Magazine and a resident of Buffalo Grove, accepts national award from Dave Hill, president of National Writers and Broadcasters of America. The Chicago-based magazine was named the best softball publication in America, and Mike Klein of The Herald won a special recognition award for a feature story.

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Patty's pals face own trial

Harrises 'gain respect' for jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, companions of Patricia Hearst while she was a fugitive, said they were sorry she was convicted of bank robbery.

But the two, charged here with Miss Hearst on a variety of felony counts, said the conviction restored their "respect" for the jury that sorted through the evidence.

The Harrises are tentatively scheduled for trial March 29, and are to appear in court Thursday for a further hearing on the date. They earlier asked that Miss Hearst be tried with them, but she was being held in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City until her sentencing scheduled for April 19.

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Miss Hearst would be brought to Los An-

geles "as soon as possible for arraignment and bail setting." She and the Harrises are charged with 11 counts involving kidnaping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an alleged robbery and subsequent crime spree in Inglewood in 1974.

THE HARRISES issued a written statement Saturday following Miss Hearst's conviction for bank robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

"We only hope that Patricia sees that the immorality of lies and deceptions destroys people rather than frees them," they said.

Their attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said Miss Hearst turned her back on her friends "and chose instead to go the route of power, wealth and deception."

"She slandered her dead lover (William Wolfe), wrongfully accused her associates and vilified the political organization she voluntarily joined," he said.

He said the conviction may cause her to return to her radical beliefs. "I WOULD SAY there is some hope that she might still again turn back to

the life she found meaningful," he said.

He said the Harrises would be happy to have a joint trial with Miss Hearst of "she is willing now to be completely honest and candid about her old friends and her associations."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has strongly rejected the idea of a joint trial.



PROSECUTOR BROWNING: PLEASED



F. LEE BAILEY: DISCONSOLATE

Missing year crucial; Hearst appeal seen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Sunday they would appeal her conviction on charges of robbing a bank.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said there "definitely" would be an appeal after the sentencing scheduled for April 19. Miss Hearst, granddaughter of the legendary newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, faces a possible term of 35 years. The minimum could be probation.

Most of the jurors who returned their verdict at 4:30 p.m. Saturday after only 12 hours of deliberation were

in seclusion Sunday, or refusing to talk about the decision, but Juror Philip Crabbe, a postal service employee, mentioned the "missing year," the period about which Miss Hearst refused to answer questions, taking the Fifth Amendment 42 times on grounds her replies might incriminate her in other crimes.

She was firm about refusing to answer questions relating to the time she reportedly spent in Sacramento where another bank robbery was committed. Steven Solah, with whom she was living at the time of her arrest, is on trial there for a bank holdup in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael, Calif., in which a mother of four children was killed by gunfire. Miss Hearst has been reported to be the woman who rented a garage in Sacramento for the getaway car used in the robbery.

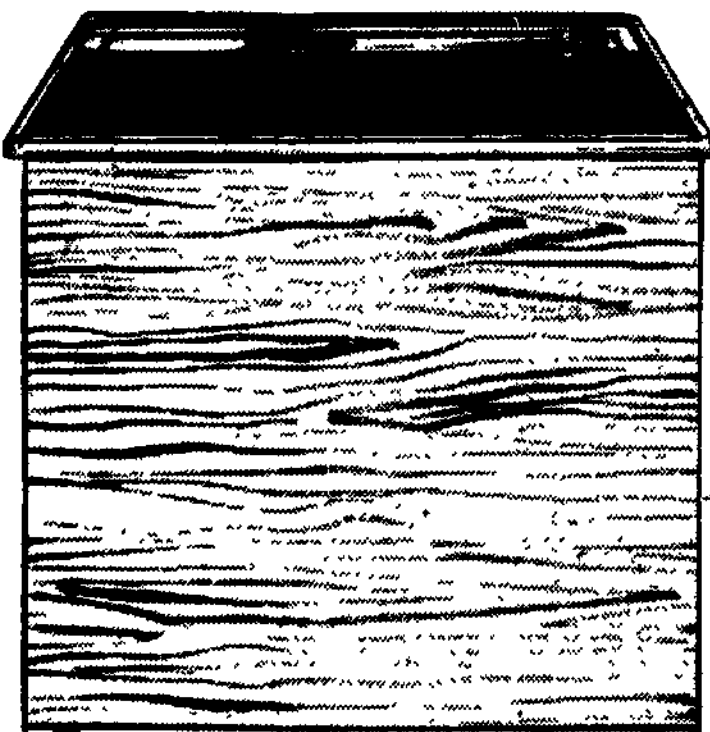
"We weren't happy to do it," Crabbe said of the conviction. "But it was the only verdict we could pass." One alternate, Mrs. Mary A. Nieman, said she would have voted "not guilty," but Crabbe pointed out she was not involved in the deliberations.

Bailey's co-counsel, Albert Johnson, said he thought Miss Hearst's own words on a tape recording did the most to convict her. That was her taped jail conversation with her friend Patricia Tobin which was played for the jury at the wup of the testimony. In it the newspaper heiress said she was "p-d off" about being arrested, and the conversation was laced with oaths and obscenities.



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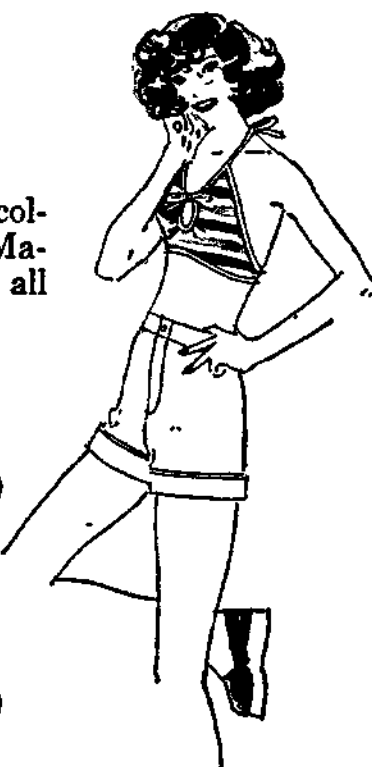
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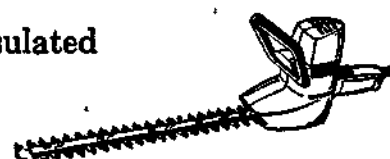
Shown in 1974 October

Craftsman 14-inch Hedge Trimmer

Electric double insulated hedge trimmer.

WAS 21.99

NOW 15⁹⁹



Girls' Donny Osmond Screen Print Knit Tops

Screen print on front features a picture of Donny Osmond with his name in upper corner. Color: off-white. SIZES: M(10-12), L(14). Machine washable. Only 150.

WERE 4.47

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 December Flyer



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—235

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

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EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

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AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchy says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchy says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchy disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so cocaine-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchy says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchy says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchy says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

City calls in experts to battle pigeons

by JOE FIRANZ

The war against pigeons in Des Plaines has escalated.

City officials are planning to hire a firm specializing in bird control in an attempt to solve the problem of numerous pigeons on the city's south side.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said he is planning to meet this week with an official from the National Bird Control Laboratories, Skokie.

"We are going to meet with him and hope he can come out here and solve the problem real quick," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS last October ordered the removal of large flocks of pigeons from an area near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road, saying the birds posed a health hazard. Since that time, however, city efforts to trap the birds have been ineffective.

there are we'll know."

Schwab said since the city ordered the removal of the pigeons, the public works department has caught only 50 of the birds.

City employees have been attempting to capture the birds in cages or at night with nets. The employees place feed and water in the cages in an attempt to lure the pigeons into the cages, Schwab said.

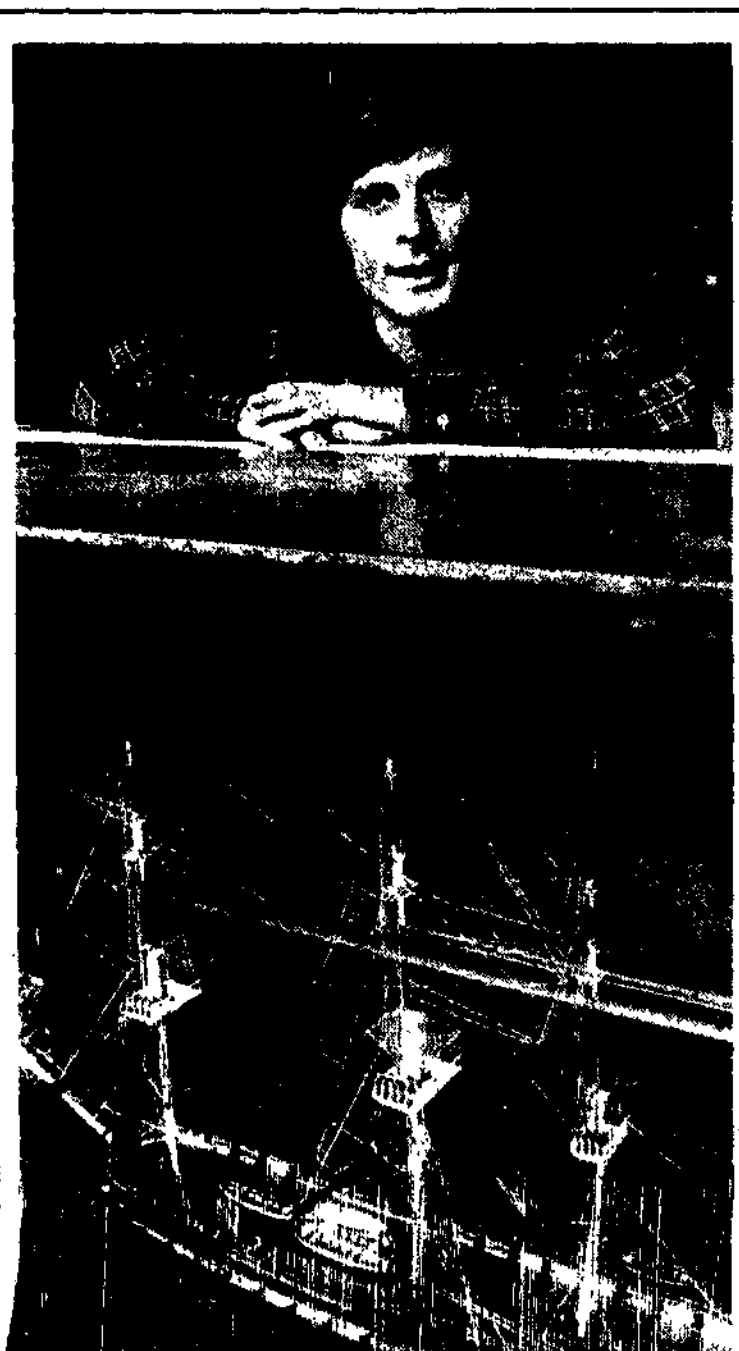
Despite the city's efforts, he said, as many as 150 pigeons can be found at the location at certain times each day. He said city efforts have been ineffective because some residents

continue to feed the pigeons.

In ordering the pigeon crackdown, the city council stopped short of calling for the destruction of the birds because several aldermen said such measures would be inhumane. Ald. Robert Krave, 6th, has said, however, he favors harsher steps to get rid of the birds.

Pigeons captured by the city are being kept in cages behind the city's public works garage, 1111 Campground Rd. Schwab said as soon as the city captures 100 pigeons they will be turned over to Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago.

Markworth appointed





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Colder

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WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchy says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchy says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

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Hinchy says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Community values basis of Dist. 25 spending cuts

by KATHERINE BOYCE
A news analysis

After weeks of hearings on what to do about the financial crisis in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, the school board finally made a decision — close one school, cut programs, reduce the teaching staff and ask voters to approve a tax hike this spring.

These decisions were based in part on information gleaned from the public on these issues, said Board Pres. William Beck. "We want to solve the problem in relationship to the hierarchy of values in the community."

The hearings were in response to recommendations from consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton who predicted a 31 per cent drop in enrollment by 1984 resulting in a drastic reduction in revenue because state aid is based in part on student attendance. Consultants figured that by 1984 the district would have a \$3.9 million deficit.

WHILE THE GENERAL recommendations submitted by consultants were followed, the board's specific actions vary, based on the board's own assessment of the district's needs and the community's values.

The consultant's report was basically an analysis of the enrollment and

financial situation in the district with some general alternatives. The report said, "here's the nature of our problem," said Beck. It was then "the board's job to solve the problem."

One solution recommended by consultants called for closing a number of the district's schools over the next 10 years. The plan favored by consultants called for closing both Thomas and South Junior High Schools in 1977 and transferring sixth graders from junior highs to elementary schools. North School was recommended to be closed in 1980 and Kensington School in 1981 or 1982.

But board members found that the community places a high priority on neighborhood schools. Only North School, one of the district's oldest facilities, will close this year.

REALIZING THAT schools will have to be closed in the future as enrollment declines, the board decided to keep schools open as long as fiscally possible. "We agreed to hold on to the neighborhood school concept as long as it was not making large sacrifices in areas affecting the quality of education just to keep schools open," said Beck.

THE BOARD ALSO received conflicting opinions on the transferring of

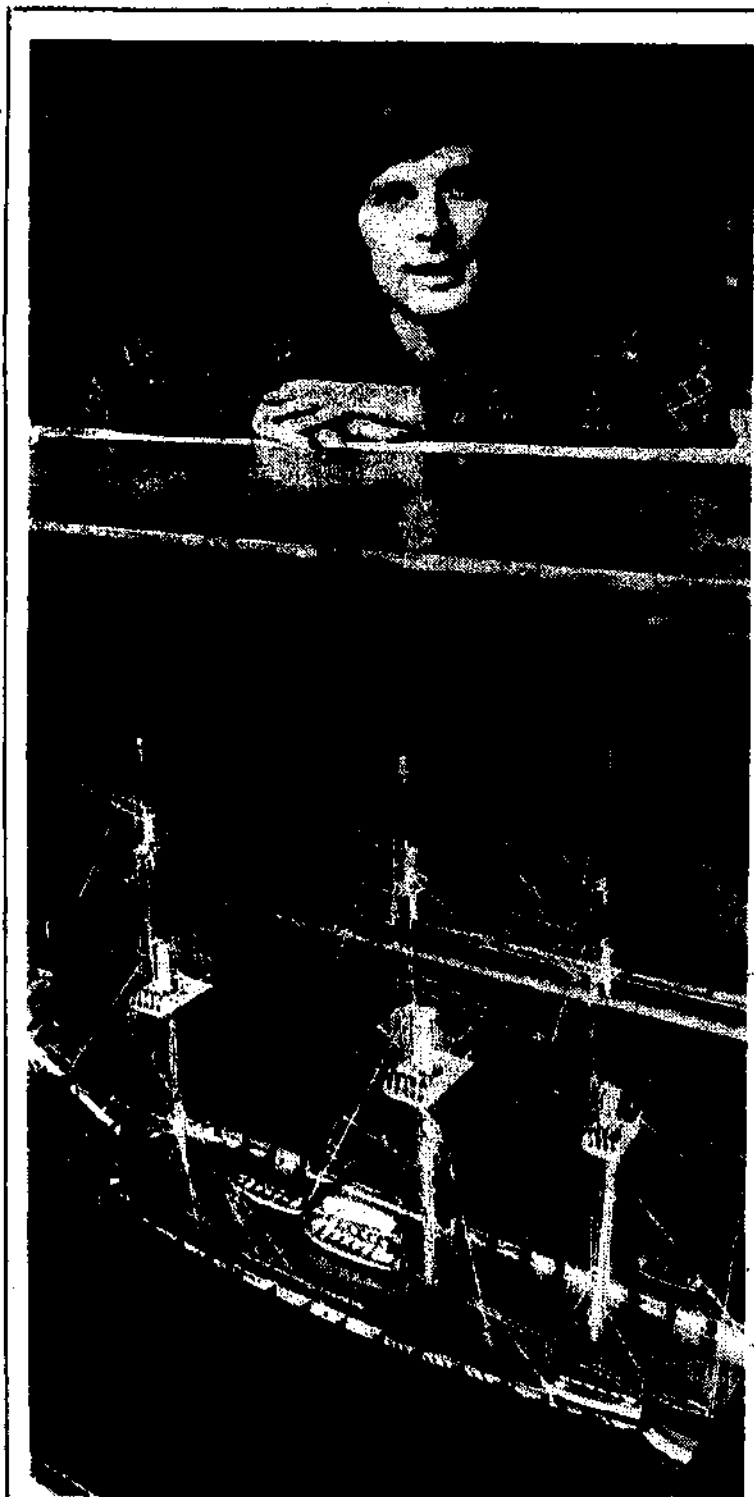
sixth graders to elementary schools. Some parents and school officials favored keeping students in the junior highs where program alternatives are wider and classes are more specialized. Others thought transferring sixth graders to elementary schools would be a good idea because some sixth graders are not socially and emotionally mature enough to cope with the junior high atmosphere.

The board decided to maintain the present grade level structure, with sixth graders in the junior highs, at least for the 1976-77 school year.

In the future, the board may have to consider closing junior high schools because they are the most costly to operate, said Beck. If several junior highs must be closed, it "would mean moving sixth graders back to elementary schools," he said.

A large reduction in the teaching staff also was recommended by the consultants since teacher salaries make up the bulk of a school budget. Consultants recommended the district boost class size from the current 25 students per teacher to an average of 30 students.

But both parents and teachers spoke out against large classes. Education is (Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wooden case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Newspapers hit 'royal image'

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

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School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	5
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Kaspar to succeed Fulle?

County GOP to pick new chairman

by WANDALYN RICE
(A news analysis)
With the end of the primary campaign, Republican party officials in Cook County will turn their attention this week to an issue that has been on the back-burner since November — choosing a permanent successor to former Cook County Central Committee Chairman Floyd Fulle.

A meeting of the party central committee, made up of all township and ward GOP committeemen, has been scheduled for March 29. At that time, the GOP leaders will decide whether to elect Louis Kaspar, committeeman for Chicago's 35th Ward, to a full two-year term as chairman.

Kaspar, who was Fulle's deputy before the former chairman was forced from office by federal felony conviction, has held the chairman's post on an interim basis since November. The question facing the party leaders will be whether to give Kaspar the job until after the 1978 primary election.

SO FAR, THE "contest" for the chairmanship is shaping up as a non-contest, with Harold Tyrrell, Proviso

Township committeeman and county commissioner, keeping his own counsel about whether to resume the challenge to Kaspar which failed last November.

Tyrrell, who withdrew from the race to succeed Fulle at the last minute after it was agreed Kaspar would be named interim chairman only, said last week he would "seriously consider" running against Kaspar this time.

Other potential candidates for the chairmanship include Lyons Township Committeeman George Burditt, who carried the party standard against Sen. Adlai Stevenson in 1974, and J. Robert Barr, Evanston Township committeemen. Both have the potential for support from a number of committeemen, but seem unlikely to seek the job unless urged.

Two of the men in position to do some urging are former Gov. Richard Ogilvie and GOP gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, either of whom could influence the choice of chairman if he wants to.

OGILVIE IS A long-time friend and coworker of Kaspar, who is some-

times referred to as "Ogilvie's man" and seems likely to continue the support he offered last November.

Thompson, who as U. S. Attorney prosecuted Fulle and thus was responsible for his leaving office, could also exert the influence the gubernatorial candidate has traditionally had on the choice of county chairman.

An aide to Thompson said last week the candidate has not so far decided whether to take a position on the issue. "Last year he didn't take a position because he felt it was purely local," the aide said. "I don't know at this time whether he'll be involved."

Kaspar's weaknesses as county chairman are simple. He is a city ward committeeman in a party organization where the dominant power comes from the suburban townships, and he held a series of government jobs — his enemies call them patronage jobs — in an organization where many leaders pride themselves on being businessmen, not patronage workers.

AT THE SAME time, however, Kaspar has the backing of Ogilvie and many moderates in the party, was on

the right side of the presidential contest in his early backing of Pres. Gerald Ford and is acknowledged to be a capable, if uncharismatic, leader for the county's minority party.

In addition, before Tyrrell's withdrawal last November it had become clear Kaspar had the backing of many suburban, as well as city, committeemen who preferred him to Tyrrell because of what they considered Tyrrell's lack of political experience.

Many of those suburban committeemen are likely to echo the feelings of Harold Smith Jr., Barrington Township committeeman, who said last week, "I intend to stick by my positions of supporting Lou Kaspar. I think he can do a good job and can unite the committeemen from both the city and suburbs."

Get growing again with garden talk



STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 26 IN THE HERALD

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1976 Buick LeSabre
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With the V-6, one of the most economical family size cars in the world.

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Century Special
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EUCLID AT NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
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Suburban digest

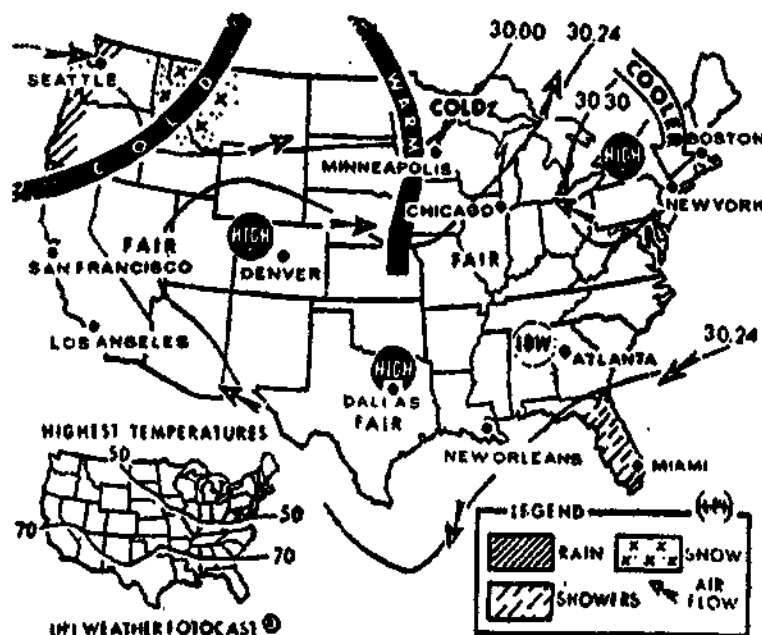
17-year-old hurt in bike accident

A Morton Grove youth remained in critical condition Sunday with injuries suffered in a bicycle-automobile accident late Friday in Elk Grove Village. Robert Mitchell, 17, was being kept in the intensive-care unit with multiple injuries at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was hit while riding his bicycle on Busse Road near Landmeier Road about 8:30 p.m. A hospital official said the youth remained unidentified until Saturday afternoon. His identity was learned when a friend, who heard the description on a radio newscast Saturday, suspected the victim was Mitchell, who failed to appear for work the next day. Mitchell's friend then contacted the youth's parents, the hospital official said. Elk Grove Village police were withholding details of the accident.

Teachers oppose Dist. 26 cuts

River Trails Dist. 26 teachers have opposed the board of education's decision to cutback 30 teaching positions in the district and to increase the average class size from 20 to 26 students. "Declining enrollment should not be taken as an opportunity to reduce teaching staffs and cut programs, but should be used to improve the quality of education in the district," said George Chase, president of the Dist. 26 teachers' union. The board last week approved the teaching cutbacks and increased class sizes in an effort to curb financial problems resulting from declining enrollment in the district.

Spring stymied...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will cover the Pacific Northwest and Florida will have showers. Snow is forecast for the Rockies. Overcast skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy and colder with a high in the low 40s and a low in the mid 30s. South: Cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and low in the high 30s.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

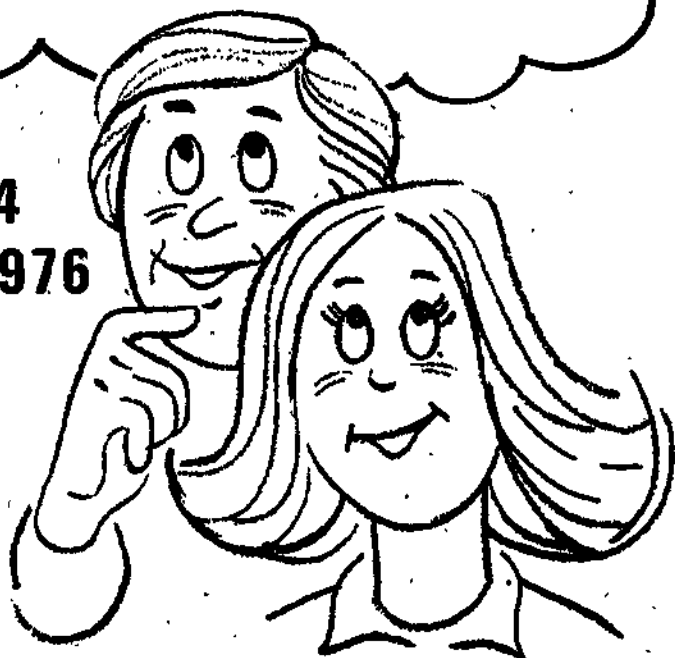
INVITES AREA YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1976

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7. Students must reside within Cook County in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co., and its Addenda Section. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.



What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. In addition, he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 7-12.



Mail entry blank to

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 9, 1976

THE 1976 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications
Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name
Address
City, Zip.....
Phone.....

Contestant's Signature.....
The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this event, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12, and one parent will accompany him on the all-expense-paid trip.
Parent's signature.....

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows frontal clouds from the eastern Great Lakes and New England southward along the East Coast into the northern Gulf of Mexico. Lower clouds remain behind the front in the Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes. Variable clouds and snow cover extend from the northern Plains westward to the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation is cloud free.

Last Christian stronghold in Beirut falls to Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces captured the Holiday Inn Sunday after a fierce tank-led assault, and Beirut's military leaders formed a joint command to launch an expected attack on the presidential palace if 11th hour peace efforts fail.

Fighting throughout the capital and suburbs claimed another 80 dead and 170 wounded over the past 24 hours, pushing the casualty toll since the March 11 military coup attempt to more than 400 dead and 900 wounded.

The fall of the uptown Holiday Inn to leftist forces after a 48-hour blitzkrieg assault was the most dramatic development of one of the bloodiest days in Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war.

Leftist spokesmen called it one of their biggest victories. The right-wing Phalangists were expected to retaliate.

No reliable casualties were available but initial figures from both sides put the count at 53 dead and about 100 wounded in the battle for the 26-story green-and-white hotel.

A few hours after the fall of the Holiday Inn, Brig. Gen. Aziz Haddad, the Beirut garrison commander who led an army revolt 10 days ago, an-

nounced the formation of a 14-officer "military command council."

The council is chaired by Haddad, whose declared objective is to oust President Suleiman Franjeh, but who said earlier he would exhaust peaceful methods before resorting to military force.

The rout of Phalangists from the 26-story green and white hotel — their last stronghold in uptown Beirut — was acclaimed by leftist spokesmen as one of the biggest victories on the civil war.

At least 200 leftist Moslems backed by Lebanese army tanks, armed cars and personnel carriers stormed the shell-pocked, fire-gutted seaside hotel in a three-pronged attack at the height of a bloody 48-hour offensive.

After shelling the burning building with artillery, rocket and anti-aircraft fire, leftist infantrymen dug out Phalangist militiamen in a fierce hand-to-hand battle inside, witnesses said.

A group of trapped Phalangists made a desperate but futile last stand from sandbagged positions in the corridors of the upper floors.

The decapitated body of one Phalangist was dragged out of the hotel by a rope feet first and pulled from the rear bumper of a car through the streets.

"We won! We won!" shouted a leftist as he waved a Lebanese flag triumphantly from an upper floor window of the still-smoldering hotel.

The Phalangists were pushed back a few blocks eastwards into the old Jewish quarter and began shelling the new leftist positions with rocket and machinegun fire.

Units of Lt. Ahmed Khatib's rebel Lebanese Arab Army led the assault, and a spokesman said the hotel would be now "used as the headquarters of our military operations in the hotel district."

Heavy fighting was also reported in the eastern suburbs and, further east, between the villages of Kahhaleh and Alek.



Mich. tornado victims probe debris, 1 dead

RESIDENTS OF West Bloomfield Township, Mich., many not knowing where to begin, started cleaning up Sunday from Saturday's devastating tornado that killed one and injured dozens. Above, Martin Daich and his wife, Jean, examine what remains of their upstairs master bedroom. At left, a passerby in the business district examines mobile home that was tossed upside down through the window of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

The

HERALD

—

The world

Violence erupts as GIs in Bangkok pack for home

Pro-American youths tossed a grenade and shot into the ranks of anti-American demonstrators marching on the U.S. embassy in Bangkok Sunday. Hospitals said three persons were killed and scores injured, 48 of them seriously. The violence erupted as the last 3,500 American servicemen in Thailand turned off their spy radios and began packing for home.

About 1,000 right-wing youths attacked an estimated 3,000 leftists marching toward the U.S. embassy to applaud the end of America's 25-year military presence in Thailand. At the sprawling U.S. embassy grounds, riot police met the demonstrators and prevented them from confronting the dozen or so Americans inside the huge white building.

New bomb factory found in London

Scotland Yard said Sunday it has found another bomb factory in London and was questioning eight suspects about a recent chain of terrorist bombs. At the same time it said the 1,000-strong detective force assigned to ride London's subway trains to prevent further attacks was being reduced because of the drain on manpower.

The nation

No foreign conspiracy to kill JFK: memo

A 1975 memo written by a CIA consultant says the intelligence agency's files do not show any foreign conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, but evidence could exist in Moscow or Havana. The 27-page memo was written by retired Central Intelligence Agency employee Raymond Rocca, who had served as CIA liaison with the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's slaying. In a telephone interview at his home Sunday, David W. Belin said he requested the memo when serving as executive director of the Rockefeller Commission, which looked into domestic intelligence activities.

Callaway: never tried to push ski decision

Howard "Bo" Callaway says he never tried to influence a Forest Service decision on expansion of his Colorado ski resort, but he did want officials to take the request "off the bottom of the file," the New York Times reported Sunday. The former Army Secretary said in an interview he never used his government position to benefit the Crested Butte ski resort, in which he is a principal stockholder.

In Omaha, Neb., meantime, President Ford's campaign manager, Richard Herman, said that to prevent investigations into alleged misconduct from becoming a "sideshow to the main event," Callaway should resign.

Marines are deserting faster: Aspin

U.S. Marines are deserting at more than three times the rate recorded at the height of the Vietnam war and four times higher than any of the other services, Les Aspin said Sunday. The Wisconsin Democrat, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and his own monitor of military activities as well, cited Pentagon statistics for the desertion rate. He said, "The Marines' terrible drug and discipline problems, added to rising desertions, paint a dismal portrait of a badly debilitated Corps."

Georgia copter crash kills 7 GIs

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Seven soldiers were found dead Sunday in the wreckage of an Army helicopter shot a north Georgia mountain. An injured soldier managed to walk off the mountain and search crews found a ninth soldier wandering in the dense undergrowth.

The bodies of the victims, who were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., were found about noon atop Aiken mountain in the Chattahoochee National Forest, 24 hours after their helicopter slammed into the mountaintop while on a training mission.

The wreckage was located after one soldier, Shawn Patterson, 18, of Norfolk, Va., walked 2½ miles down the mountain to a house and notified authorities. Patterson was hospitalized in guarded condition with fractured ribs, facial contusions and a possible fractured pelvis.

The missing soldier, whose identity was not immediately released, was spotted by a helicopter pilot and ground search crews were directed to him. "He looks in pretty good shape,"

one searcher radioed back to authorities.

Officials said he apparently tried to walk out with Patterson but did not make it. He was taken to a hospital for tests.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Patterson said he and the other survivor slept in their ponchos Saturday night and tried to walk down the mountain early Sunday. "He just couldn't make it so I went on," he said from his hospital bed.

"The only thing I remember is the chopper hitting the trees and cracking up," said Patterson. "It was so foggy. The pilot could see the mountain but he could not see how tall the trees were and that's what got him."

Dr. P. A. Smith said Patterson was "in damn good shape or he wouldn't be alive."

Union County Sheriff Harlan Duncan, who led the rescue team to the crash site, said the helicopter crashed on top of the mountain and "flipped on its back." He said debris was scattered down the mountainside. Three

of the bodies were found in the wreckage and four were scattered outside.

In another copter crash Saturday, three Army crewmen from Ft. Campbell, Ky., were killed when a Huey helicopter crashed during a thunderstorm while participating in a field training exercise.

Maj. Frank McGourty, Ft. Camp-

bell public information officer, said there were no survivors of the accident, which killed the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief.

He identified the pilot as Capt. William L. Allen, 32, and the co-pilot as W. O. George Reynolds, 24. The identity of the crew chief was withheld pending notification of close relatives.

Interviewer says Marilyn Monroe 'hooked on sex'

• Marilyn Monroe, a national sex symbol before she committed suicide, perhaps because she felt rejected, reportedly once told an interviewer that she was "hooked on sex" the way an alcoholic is hooked on liquor or a junkie on drugs. "No sex is wrong if there's love in it," the late movie star was quoted as saying Sunday in pre-publication excerpts of a new book in the April issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Monroe made the remarks to British journalist William J. Weatherby, who interviewed her between 1960 and 1962, the year she died. Weatherby also wrote that Marilyn said she was having an affair with a Washington politician but she didn't identify him because "he's married."

• President Ford and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter stayed home Sunday and let their challengers do the campaigning. Ronald Reagan told reporters in Asheville, N.C., he would be satisfied with a close second-place finish there Tuesday. Two of Carter's opponents, Fred Harris and Frank Church appeared on national television while George Wallace went to church in Charlotte and did little campaigning. An aide to Wallace vigorously denied reports the Alabama governor has privately conceded chances of winning and pre-

dicted he will outpoll Carter by four to six percentage points.

• Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller flew to Paris Sunday for a 48-hour goodwill visit and the second leg of a 15-day, six-nation bicentennial journey. The Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller arrived in Paris Sunday after placing a red, white and blue wreath on the grave of Gen. Jean-Baptiste de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. The general was a hero of the battle of Yorktown and is buried in the Tours and Loire River town of Vendome.

• Samuel H. Bowers, former imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is to be released from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near Tacoma today after serving six years of his 10-year sentence. He was one of seven convicted for murdering three men and burying them in Neshoba County, Miss. in 1964.

Media gives princess royal lashing

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's newspapers took off the gloves Sunday for a bout of public criticism of Princess Margaret of a kind rarely directed at the royal family.

One spoke of "Princess Margaret's young lover" and said "her new romance" was responsible for the break up of her 16-year marriage to Lord Snowdon, the former Antony-Armstrong Jones.

The Queen's sister and her photographer husband announced their separation Friday. The Observer newspaper said the couple's close friends assume the separation "to be only the first stage in an orderly progress towards divorce" in two years' time.

Direct public criticism of any member of the royal family is most unusual in Britain. Newspapers and magazines criticize, if at all, by innuendo or indirection or by citing monarchy baiters like Member of Parliament Willie Hamilton.

But restraints dissolved Sunday in the wake of the separation announcement. Sunday newspapers were almost unanimously critical.

"The public has the right to question whether Princess Margaret is setting the sort of example that is expected from British royalty," said the Sunday People in an editorial which occupied its entire front page.

"If her private life isn't going to

measure up to the royal standard, wouldn't she be well advised to withdraw entirely from the royal family business?" it asked.

The Sunday Mirror said that at 45, "Margaret will have to make it abundantly clear to everyone that she is not only ready but willing to turn her back on the frivolous, often bordering on irresponsible, social set which has fascinated her for so long."

"Does she really imagine that from now on she will help the royal image?" asked a columnist in the Sunday Express.

"Especially if young Mr. Roddy Llewellyn, in jeans and sweatshirt,

ends up, hands clasped behind his back, walking the statutory five paces behind?"

The News of the World, in a copy-right dispatch, pinned the "lover" tag on Llewellyn, 28. It said the princess calls him "my darling angel" and that their love had transformed their lives.

The newspaper also cited their vacations on the Caribbean island of Mustique and Margaret's visits to Llewellyn's uppercrust "commune" in the English countryside.

"Perhaps most impetuous of all," The News of the World said, "Roddy made overnight visits to Margaret's home, Kensington Palace."

'Amazing' dogs put the bite on 300 airport bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the tangled wreckage at LaGuardia Airport a German shepherd dog sniffed out a battery fragment that is one of the few clues to a terrorist blast that killed 11 persons.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, in a report released Sunday, said the dog, named Brandy, was one of the first two dogs it trained to seek bombs in a \$12,000 program that began in 1971.

"It was really amazing," said Lt.

Kenneth O'Neill, commander of the New York City bomb squad. "With all the sophisticated devices on the market here's 'man's best friend' doing as good or better a job."

The LEAA said dogs trained to smell bombs now patrol 18 major airports. Six more airports are to get them soon, the LEAA said.

To test the dogs, trainers have planted 300 explosives aboard aircraft, in coin lockers, on ramps and in parking areas. The LEAA said the

dogs found all of them.

The dogs have been credited with saving lives.

Brandy discovered a bomb on a TWA jet in 1972, 12 minutes before it was timed to explode with 120 passengers aboard.

The LEAA spent \$400,000 since 1972 training more dogs at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Federal Aviation Administration now assigns the dogs. Its goal is to locate them so any threatened

plane can reach one of the dog teams within 30 minutes, the LEAA said.

Walter Korsgaard, FAA explosives specialist, says the odds are nearly 2 to 1 the dogs will find a bomb before men do. The dogs can detect minute odors from explosives that man cannot detect, and can search an area quicker.

Another advantage of using dogs is they detect odors of explosives in boxes, baggage or furniture while men would have to open them at the

risk of triggering the devices.

Other achievements the LEAA cited:

• In Los Angeles, dogs located 37 explosive devices and a number of weapons during six months in which they made searches in 450 alerts.

• In Oakland, Calif., a team found a bomb hidden in the acoustical ceiling of a federal building.

• A dog identified a letter bomb addressed to former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The LEAA said dog teams operate at airports serving Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami; Minneapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans; Pittsburgh; Salt Lake City; San Francisco, and Tucson, Ariz.

Dog teams will begin operating by June in Boston; Bismarck, N.D.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Oakland; Oklahoma City; and Seattle, the LEAA said.

Do you know what a 'schwa' is?

RANDOM THOUGHTS:

It's interesting that Des Plaines Dist. 62 had about 300 parents and teachers come out to a meeting last week to protest cutbacks in teachers, nurses and guidance counselors — and it is one of two districts in the Northwest suburbs with an unseated school board election this spring.

I remember worrying all through fifth grade math that I had to pass my tables' tests or I wouldn't go to sixth grade. Addition and subtraction weren't that tough, but I had a daily attack of ulcers over multiplication and division.

Now my third grader is agonizing over his tables, and we've been spending hours going over his multiplication flash cards. Not only has he

passed his tests right up through the 11s but, miracle of miracles, I now can give the answers to 6x7, 7x8, 7x9 and 8x9 without a moment's hesitation.

Mrs. Furlitt, my fifth grade teacher, would be so relieved.

A tax rate increase referendum went down in Skokie Dist. 60 recently.

Education today

by Dorothy Oliver



This is a small four-school district that is suffering with declining enrollment and deficit spending just like so many local districts.

Administrators in the district have been very active in testifying before state commissions on the financial plight of their district, hoping to get changes in the state aid formula for funding public schools.

They also presented a strong case to a community of voters who allegedly care about good schools on why the referendum was so badly needed. They went down in a resounding defeat.

There will be numerous referendums in this area in the coming year. Is this an omen of things to come?

Everytime I think I know what modern educators are talking about I'm hit with something new.

The third grader came home the other day all excited about having learned about the "schwa." Not being sure whether this was some type of new math formula or an infamous character in Russian history, all I could say was, "Oh, yeah."

It turns out the schwa, according to Webster's, is a faint, indistinct vowel sound like the "e" in quiet.

My seventh grader followed this up with a recitation on "base 2" numbers, which is not in Webster's and which I still am not sure I understand.

I like to think I'm smarter than my offspring but I'm beginning to have an inferiority complex. I know they're pushing continuing education courses today for adults who want to enrich their lives. At this point I'd like to take a course in Elementary School 101: All the things they never taught you but are teaching our kids.

Stock market class offered by NU

The economics of organized future and options markets is the title of a course offered by Northwestern University's department of finance in the graduate school of management.

The course will start March 26 at the school's Evanston campus. Eugene M. Lerner, chairman of the department, said Gary Seavers of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is among guest speakers slated for the course.

Bank chooses ad agency

The Creative Consortium Ltd., Mount Prospect, was recently named the advertising agency for Buffalo Grove National Bank, Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Jack Sharp, bank president. The Creative Consortium will provide advertising and promotional services.

Expect positive trend this year

Western Electric sales decrease

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply affiliate of the Bell System, reported sales of \$6.580 billion during 1975. The sales figure declined from 1974 sales of \$7.383 billion.

Donald E. Procknow, WE president, said the 11 per cent decline in volume

of sales masked a greater decrease in the actual sales volume amounting to 18 per cent. Procknow added that "the worst of the current downturn in our business is behind us, and we expect a positive trend to begin in 1976."

Net income for the company

dropped to \$107 million from \$315 million in 1974. The WE rate of return on investment declined from 9.6 per cent to 4.4 per cent.

SALES TO ILLINOIS Bell Telephone Co. which included engineering services from the WE Central Region headquarters in Rolling Meadows, combined with the sale of merchandise through the Illinois Service Center in Chicago and installation of telephone equipment in Illinois, totaled \$28.2 million during 1975. The figure compares to \$301.9 million in 1974.

Six hundred-seventy engineers, engineering associates and specification detailers are employed at the WE Rolling Meadows office. Total employed of 1,730 compares to 2,000 employees in 1974. Estimated payroll in Illinois during the past year was \$285.4 million.

Engineering cost reductions during 1975 amounted to \$198 million. Cost reduction figures at Central Region headquarters amounted to \$6.2 million. Plant closings at other locations were announced earlier.

The WE achievements during 1975 included the opening of new material management centers, installation in Chicago of the first all-electronic switching system for long distance service and introduction of a Transaction telephone which allows banks and stores to verify credit transactions.

Prenatal classes to begin April 5 at Alexian center

Prenatal classes will begin the week of April 5 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Bluestield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The course is offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks in the hospital's ground floor cafeteria.

The classes are limited to couples expecting their first child. Expectant parents who already have one or more children can attend a one-night session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 13 at the hospital cafeteria.

The classes fulfill requirements for fathers who want to be in the delivery room at the time of birth. Permission for delivery room privileges must be obtained from the obstetrician.

Interested couples may register for the classes by calling 437-5500 ext. 361.

Doctors want Medicaid plan continued: AMA

More than half of the physicians polled recently by the American Medical Assn. want the Medicaid program continued despite abuses in the federal health insurance plan, the AMA said Sunday.

Some doctors in the survey complained that Medicaid fees are sometimes too low to cover costs.

Medicaid is the federal program that pays the cost of medical care for the poor.

More than three-fourths of the doctors polled said they would prefer modifications in the Medicaid plan, their chief objection being the payment.

Four of 10 physicians asked said that unless fees are increased, they will see fewer Medicaid patients in the next 12 months.

State hires expert to detect encephalitis

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has hired a \$20,000-a-year "arbovirologist" to coordinate the department's St. Louis encephalitis early warning program.

Gary G. Clark will head a staff that will watch for encephalitis outbreaks in three southern Illinois areas where cases of St. Louis encephalitis have occurred in the past.

Surveillance will be around McLeansboro, Eldorado and the metro-east area of St. Clair County.

The early warning program is intended to detect encephalitis before the disease reaches epidemic proportions.

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Century 21 REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

Holiday Inn-Oak Brook Plaza Mon., March 29-7 to 9 P.M.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE. Test the real estate waters if unlicensed. Get off dead center if licensed.

Beginners, hear about an inflation-proof career in real estate sales that pays off in direct proportion to effort, lets you march to the sound of your own drummer and positions you to help others make one of the most important decisions in their lives — the purchase of a home.

CAREER NIGHT, sponsored by CENTURY 21 — the largest, fastest-growing real estate organization in Illinois and the nation — is a come-as-you-are, bring-a-friend, no-cost, absolutely-nothing-to-buy, informal evening with refreshments designed to explain the personal satisfactions, the possibilities for personal development and the financial rewards of a career in real estate.

We will show and explain how CENTURY 21, the "national but neighborly" real estate people can get your career launched or unstuck with solid training and keep it in orbit with imaginative merchandising programs and extensive television advertising, programs that have built CENTURY 21 to over 2000 offices nationally and 142 locally.

We will lead beginners through the steps to a real estate license and outline sales training courses, advanced sales seminars and management workshops available at no charge to all CENTURY 21 sales associates.

Executives of CENTURY 21's northern Illinois regional office and representatives from many independent CENTURY 21 Realtor offices — one of which is almost certain to be located in or near your neighborhood — will answer all your questions.

You have nothing to lose but a limiting, humdrum job, an empty nest or a becalmed real estate career. Give us a listen, and **TURN YOUR LIFE AROUND.**

Interested and want more information? Call the CENTURY 21 office nearest you or

692-2600

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Bruce Hanks from the Living History Lyceum will present a program on Abraham Lincoln today to students of Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verda Ave., Arlington Heights.

"Arlington Heights, Past, Present and Future" is the theme of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's third in a series of Bicentennial programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Students from Dryden, Dunton, Park and Westgate schools also will participate in the exhibits, plays and folk dances portraying the growth of Arlington Heights and the United States.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

All 27 Dist. 54 schools are participating in an art show at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, this week. Paintings by the children will be on display to commemorate March as National Art Month.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Light Fantastic," a program on laser technology will be presented by Fred Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Juliette Low School's Parent-Teacher Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Palmer will assemble a laser machine and demonstrate a picture phone as part of his presentation.

Children and parents are invited to attend this special program. A gymnastics exhibition by Forest View High School students will be presented Tuesday at Frost School 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The exhibition is one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Frost School PTA.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A PTA-sponsored science fair will be held at Algonquin Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Awards will be presented to the top exhibits in 16 categories. Refreshments will be sold with proceeds going to the new formed Science Club.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School students will have the opportunity Tuesday to take over the controls in a working model aircraft cockpit.

The aircraft is the star of a 40-foot Air Force F-111 aircrew van exhibit, which features a new aircrew escape module. The van will be on exhibit at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force personnel will be available to assist students and answer questions about the exhibit. Students will learn about flight principles and experience the sensation of riding in a plane. A movie explaining the aircraft and various displays can also be viewed by the students.

St. Viator High School

Registration for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1215 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Registrants will attend a presentation explaining the school's programs. For information call 392-4050.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

Drake University is sponsoring a creative writing competition for high school juniors and seniors in three categories, poetry, short stories and essays.

In each category first prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to attend Drake, second prize a \$1,000 scholarship and third prize a \$500 scholarship. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The rules call for each short story or essay to be limited to 2,000 words and poetry to three pages. No contestant may enter more than one category.

Each entry must be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's high school writing instructor.

The awards will be announced April 19. Entries can be mailed to Creative Writing Competition, Dept. of English, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Reunions

Members of Arlington High School's class of '56 who have not received notification of the July 10 reunion at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to W. J. Lussow, P. O. Box 458, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

In general...

Jan Bone, freelance writer and mother of four children who have participated in school programs for gifted, will discuss "How You Can Help Your Gifted Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bone will offer creative ideas to use with children and display materials she has found helpful.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The Harper College Community/Elk Grove Festival Chorus has started rehearsing for its May 2 Bicentennial concert "A Salute to America."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend rehearsals Mondays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 202, on the Harper College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Membership fee is \$5, plus cost of the music, per semester. For information call Renee Kemmer, 528-9605.

A program to acquaint high school students with the various fields of engineering will be offered this summer at three Illinois universities under the sponsorship of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Cost of the two-week program, including housing and meals, is \$140 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, June 13-26; and Bradley University, Peoria, June 12-25 and June 20-July 2. Fee for the commuter program July 6-16 at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle is \$65. The fee includes supplies, texts and slide rules.

Application forms are available from David C. O'Bryen, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

By district representation panel

Alternate government study set

Alternative forms of government will be reviewed tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board's special committee on district representation.

The public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the committee, said he is very disappointed that only a few residents

have attended previous meetings on the subject.

"I understand that they are not that concerned now, but they will be when it comes to a referendum," Griffin said.

THOSE WHO DID attend the committee's meeting last month urged the committee to disband, saying there was no surge of support for the idea of changing from the present at-large system of representation to an alder-

manic form.

Trustee August Bettman, a member of the committee, also predicted at that meeting that the village board will never vote to put the question to a referendum. Proponents will have to present sufficient petitions to force the vote, he said.

State statute requires that only 10 per cent of the residents who voted in the last village election need to sign petitions to force a referendum to be held on the question.

The three members of the committee, Griffin, Bettman and Madeline Schroeder, agreed that proponents of the aldermanic system could

obtain the 1,100 signatures that would be needed.

GRIFFIN SAID he also opposes changing from the at-large system, because "it has worked well here."

But the alternatives need to be reviewed because the village may outgrow the at-large system and because the national Republican party is likely to soon enter local politics, he said.

"When that happens it will be almost impossible for an independent candidate to be elected in a village-wide election," Griffin said.

"It is also difficult to mount a campaign across the whole village," he said.

Hearings help formulate Dist. 25 spending cuts

(Continued from Page 1) more effective in small classes, they said, because teachers can give more attention to the needs of students.

THE BOARD opted for an average class size of 26.4 students with a reduction of 43 teaching positions.

A larger increase in class size may be necessary in the future if board members are placed in a position of having to choose between small classes and other options available to them. "Most of us would say if we had a choice between closing a lot of other schools and cutting more programs, then let's let class size go up another notch or two," said Beck.

One of the immediate actions recommended by consultants was a cut-back in the district's educational program. The board went through its budget and made cuts in many areas, including general supplies and services, staff and services in counseling, the gifted program, guidance, psychological services, teaching services and instructional support staff.

All these cost-saving measures probably won't cover the district's deficit for next year and certainly won't solve the district's future financial ills as enrollment continues to drop along with revenue.

EVEN WITH the cuts, the district will have to go deeper into deficit financing. This year, Dist. 25 is selling tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against 27 per cent of next year's taxes. Next year its warrant position is expected to go up to 50 per cent.

The sale of tax anticipation warrants was a bitter pill to swallow for many Dist. 25 board members. The more warrants that are sold, the harder it will be for the district to cope with a future financial crisis. Several board members said they would accept the sale of warrants at the 50 per cent level only if the board accepted the consultant's recommendation to increase taxes.

That increase, in the amount of 52 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, goes to the voters in a referendum May 8. It will increase the average homeowner's taxes \$62 per year, but it will generate only \$1.1 million in revenue for the district by the 1977-78 school year.

Without that increase, school officials say more drastic cuts in district expenses may be necessary.

THE REFERENDUM is not an ultimatum, said Beck. The district will survive without a tax increase, he said, but the defeat of the referendum will almost certainly mean more cuts in programs, larger classes and school closings sooner than anticipated.

The public can expect future boards to discuss many of the same topics that the district has wrestled with for the last four months.

In a long-range planning statement, yet to be adopted, the board has outlined some of the things it has learned in recent months to serve as a guideline for future boards of education.

"We achieved a degree of insight into the problem and alternative solutions that have to be shared with future boards," said Beck. "It would be better for a future board to have this assessment of the problems and the community's values than to start from scratch and 'make the wheel all over again.'"

Residents say village violates grading codes

by BILL HILL
An Arlington Heights homeowner has charged village officials with violating village codes that forbid grades on lots from being raised higher than the levels of adjacent lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenstrop, 416 E. Hawthorne St., recently complained to village trustees that the grades of two lots on Hadow Avenue, north of their home, were raised illegally and have caused continuous flooding in their backyard.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said that a grading plan for the lot immediately north of the Stenstrops' home has been developed that will alleviate the flooding problem once construction has been completed.

The Stenstrops disagree. "There never really has been any grading plan developed. There's nothing on record. No one can tell me what the elevations will be," Mrs. Stenstrop said.

"The grades of the two lots, by regulation, should have never been allowed to have been raised," she said.

The lot where the new home is being built has been raised about three feet, except in the corners of the lot, she said.

Sander said that the two lots have been raised in a step pattern so that none of the three homes involved will be endangered by flooding.

"If we used a literal interpretation of the (grading) codes, we wouldn't be able to build on any piece of property in town," Sander said.

"The only thing that would have satisfied the Stenstrops would have been the new house so low that it would have been susceptible to flooding. We will not set any house so low. Right now there is no threat to any house. The Stenstrops may for an hour or two at a time have water standing," Sander said.

Sander stressed that the intent of the grading codes is followed, but that a literal reading of the codes is not practicable.

Trustees Richard Durava and Madeline Schroeder said the ordinances should be followed or rewritten.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has directed the administration to submit an engineering report to the board at its meeting April 19.

Teachers unit to tell endorsements

The Arlington Teachers Assn. tonight will decide its endorsements for the April 10 Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education race.

The group's political action committee Saturday completed interviews with the five announced candidates and will meet tonight to discuss the interviews.

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The way we see it

Circus fiasco teaches lesson

The recent circus ticket fiasco in the Village of Wheeling should be a lesson to every community in the Northwest suburbs.

That village's Bicentennial commission agreed to sell 4,000 tickets for the Shrine Circus in Chicago to village residents as a fund raising project. The commission ended up selling only half that number, and the village board voted to purchase the remaining tickets and give them away at taxpayers' expense.

The "free" tickets went to persons from throughout the area and cost the village more than \$7,500.

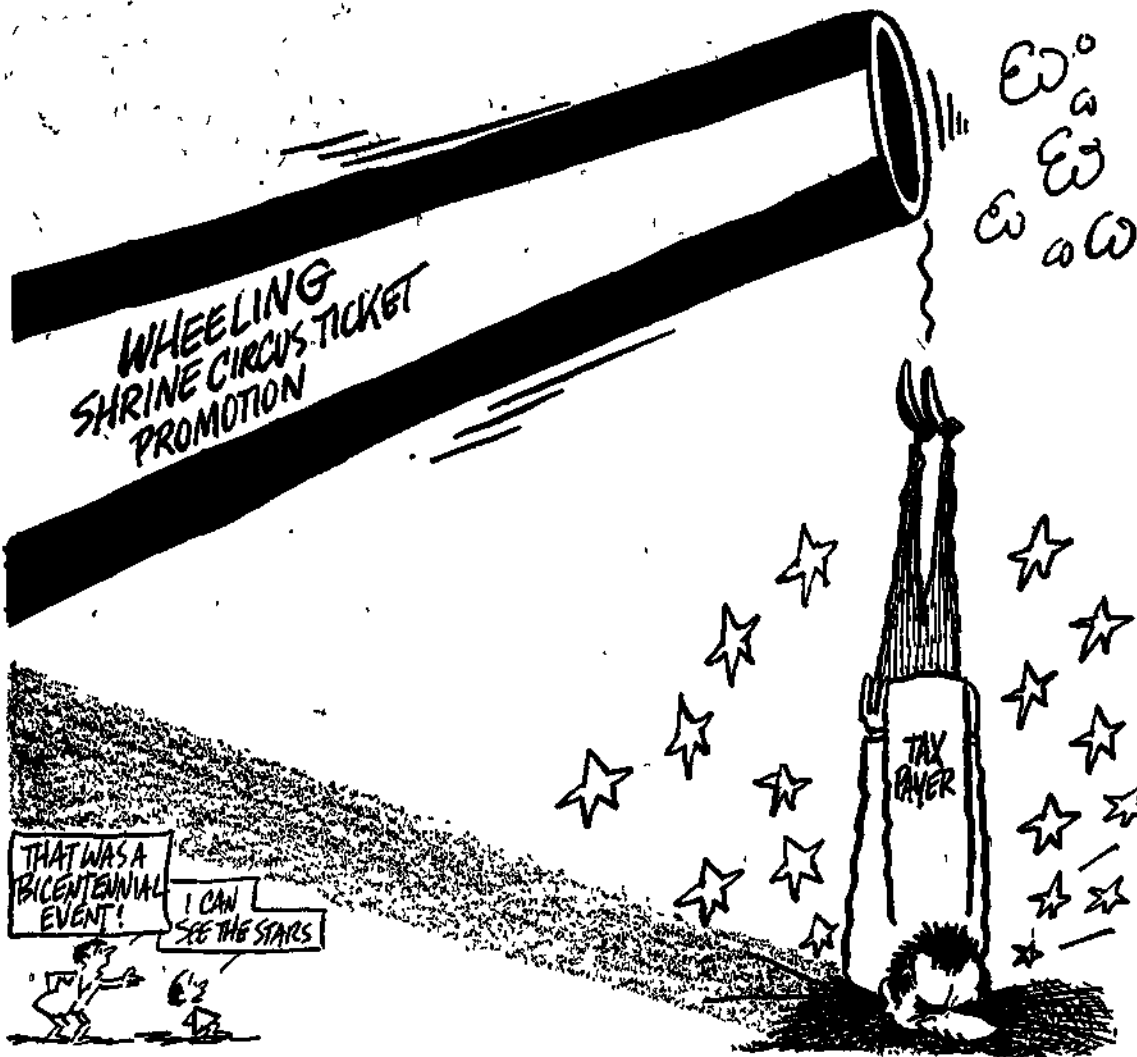
Since the fiasco, one village board member has called for the resignation of the Bicentennial commission chairman because she did not handle the affair in a "businesslike method."

We feel the prime target for criticism in this matter should be the village board for its inability to keep track of what is happening with its commissions. The board also should have checked the village's liability before it gave the commission the right to take on this project.

Village officials played an important role in the ticket fiasco, and they must share the blame since they are responsible for overseeing decisions made by appointed commissions.

As one trustee put it: "If it's the fault of the trustees, we should chalk it up to experience and set guidelines so it never happens again."

There is a lesson for officials of all communities to learn from this mistake when planning events for the Bicentennial or any civic observances.



'Where did our space program go?'

Way back when in the good old days, if someone said that men would someday walk on the moon he would automatically be a candidate for a straight jacket. The only statement that would have made him seem crazier would have been that after we accomplished the impossible that we would scrap the whole idea and just forget about ever going back there again. Was the moon program just a stunt? A one-time-only circus act, like a motorcycle bus-jumping event that awed the public with its bizarre

seemingly impossible unbelievable feats of skill and daring, and then folded like wet spaghetti?

Think of it. Have we become so blasé that we just forget probably the most miraculous accomplishment besides surviving in this hostile universe that man has ever undertaken?

Little is heard anymore about the space program. It has been relegated to secondary importance and has been overshadowed by mundane events like little brush fire wars, political antics and other nasty things that have been

going on for centuries and will probably continue as long. Now the great towers on the cape lie silent and the space capsules are exhibited at fairgrounds in the summer and are open for inspection in museums. Will they become antiques, and the manned deep space program just a dim memory?

It seems a shame that after developing the techniques, the equipment, the hardware that worked so well, that there were hardly any serious injuries doing what was considered the most dangerous job in history, that it should all be just dumped and abandoned. Soon most of the astronauts will be too old to make the trip again, and there is no substitute for experienced hands on any ship despite what they say about simulators and classroom training. After just barely scratching the surface of what could have been the opening of a brand new frontier we just flick it away like a broken toy.

Could it be that we were not told everything? There has to be a better

(by United Press International)
Today is Monday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1976 with 284 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American actor Karl Malden (Malden Sekulovich) was born March 22, 1914.

On this day in history:
• In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trade with foreign nations.
• In 1820, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C., over Barron's removal from active duty.
• In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power for the Pacific Northwest.
• In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled General William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him army chief of staff.

Housing plan for our handicapped supported

Physically handicapped adults face a variety of torturous problems in our fast-paced society, and one of them is a lack of housing in the Northwest suburbs.

We're pleased to report that two groups — the recently formed Over the Rainbow Assn. and Clearbrook Center of Rolling Meadows — are actively seeking to create such housing.

Physically handicapped adults currently must be cared for at home or in facilities far distant from the area. There's a need for housing to permit such persons to be closer to family and friends.

The Over the Rainbow Assn. is proposing a facility to handle adults whose primary handicap is physical. Clearbrook's pro-

posed residence will accept both mentally and physically disabled adults but will not handle as seriously physically disabled residents as will Over the Rain-

The goals of both organizations are still far from attainment. It would be wise for them and other interested groups to get together to discuss the area's needs and how the two organizations' efforts can complement each other.

As residents and organizations work together and thus avoid unnecessary duplication, they have our support. Their task is time-consuming and difficult, but it must be started by those who are willing to confront this real, but often neglected, human need.

Des Plaines' new mayor: pick him in the open

The Des Plaines City Council has chosen back-room politics over open discussion as the method of selecting a successor for retiring Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Despite a recommendation

from Behrel that the next mayor be selected in public, the council voted 10-6 last week to fill the position in private.

As a result, the citizens of Des Plaines will be deprived of their right to hear the discussion of pros and cons from various aldermen who would like a chance at the full-time position.

No doubt the aldermen will be more candid in a smoke-filled room than they might be in a public forum. But we believe it is the responsibility of elected officials to air their views openly so citizens know where they stand and why.

We are disappointed the city council chose back-room procedures for this important decision and hope it is not an omen of things to come.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Job had nothing on our Walker

A parable of Illinois' Daniel

EDITOR'S NOTE: A man's struggle with those more powerful than him is one theme of the Book of Job in the Bible. There are parallels to Job in the contemporary Illinois political scene, or so Herald Staff Writer Al Messerschmidt tells us.

And it came to pass in the Land of Lincoln that there lived a man named Daniel who coveted the power of "Da Party" and stayed away from evil, increased taxes. Daniel had a family of patronage workers and was powerful, for he was the ruler of the entire area.

Every four years, Daniel waved his bandana and walked the land. He invited the landholders to the polling places and the media to celebrations of his victories. He talked of good and evil. He pressed palms and visited bowling alleys. This was his regular practice.

One day, the ward workers came to present themselves before "Da Party" and with them were Michael and Richard J., the accusers.

"Where have you come from?" asked "Da Party" of the accusers.

"FROM PATROLING the land as toastmaster supreme and distributor of license plates," Michael replied. "From watching 'Da City' as chief dumpling," Richard J. answered.

Then, "Da Party" asked the accusers, "Have you noticed Daniel? He rules the land — a fearless man who slayed the elephant, who makes promises, who manipulates the media and who may live, one day, in the White House. But, he refuses to pay homage to 'Da Party'."

"Why should he, when you coddle him so!" the accusers

said. "Da Party" elected him and protected him from harm in the election. Look how powerful he is. Just challenge his power. You'll see his true face."

"Da Party" replied to the accusers, "You may do and say anything you like about his power."

SO THE ACCUSERS went away; and sure enough, not long afterwards when Daniel was boasting about the land's steady taxes, tragedy struck.

A messenger rushed to the media with the news: "The land is in financial ruin."

While the first messenger was speaking, another courier came with more bad news. "The fire of the schools has fallen upon your veto of aid to education and has burned many of your backers."

Before this man finished, still another messenger rushed in and complained of the media.

"They're saying that your Medicaid and unemployment programs are poorly administered."

Then Daniel stood up and cried in grief about "bolsism." But, Daniel refused to kneel to "Da Party."

ON THE SECOND day, the accusers again appeared before "Da Party."

"A man will do anything to save his power base. Touch him in his pocketbook, ask for financial disclosure, and he will bow to 'Da Party,'" the accusers said. "Do with him as you please," said "Da Party."

So the accusers went out and talked and whispered about financiers of Daniel's election. And Daniel was struck from head to foot with a terrible case of promises to reveal the truth about his election contributors.

Daniel's wife then said to him,

"Are you still fighting 'Da Party' when the accusers have done all this to you? Make peace with 'Da Party' and give to 'Da Dumplin' what he wants."

But Daniel refused. He consulted his advisers — Victor and Norton — and talked of the days when the highest officials stood in silence in presence of Daniel. And, Daniel said, "For I, as an honest judge helped the poor in need. I helped the schools. I saved taxes. I protected the homes in the path of the Crosstown."

"I TOLD THE PEOPLE what they should do and corrected them as their chief or as a king instructs his army, and as one who commands the hordes to vote. But now those less experienced than I deride me. Oh, they have strong backs, but they are useless, stupid fools. They compare me to a dirty jalopy that runs poorly and tosses dirt."

The advisers — Norton and Victor — refused to reply. And, "Da Party" appeared in a roll of thunder and said, "Do you still want to argue with the Almighty dumplin? Or will you yield?"

"Da Party" spoke to Daniel from a whirlwind and said, "Stand up like a man for battle. Are you as strong as 'Da Party' and can you steal as many votes?"

AND, DANIEL was humbled as the voters spoke for "Da Party." Hundreds of thousands of votes were counted and Daniel, in his bronzed walking shoes, fared poorly.

Daniel, however, looked to the future and planned to rise again. Victor and Norton cried that Daniel could win in November. "The score is Daniel one, 'Da Party' one," Daniel said.

"I have no regrets."



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, March 22 — British authorities estimated that 182 royal officials, 18 clergymen, 105 country residents, 213 Boston merchants and residents, and 282 farmers, mechanics and traders left the city with the British troops enroute to Halifax.



Backward Glance

...our readers remember

Family helps settle Kit Carson's hometown

Robert Goode Rockwell of Arlington Heights wrote to his father, Roy Elwood Rockwell of La Junta, Colo., who will be 91 years old this Bicentennial year, for details of a family story he had heard in childhood. With new insight, Bob relates how and why his dad's family settled in southeastern Colorado.

Daniel Webster Rockwell (my grandfather) was born in Pike, N.Y., in 1844 and so was just old enough to have served in all of the Civil War, including Sherman's March to the Sea.

Following the war, he married Laura Sophia Harriott, and together they migrated westward and homesteaded in northwestern Kansas near what is now Logan. In 1869 their first child was born — a girl, my Aunt Clara — and then every three years another child, until in 1885 my dad, Roy, their sixth child, was born.

Sorely affected by the depression and drought of 1890, they moved with five of their six children to Colorado (Aunt Clara had married at age 16). In leaving Kansas, they traveled by covered wagon and "shank's ponies" — that is, on their own legs. For food, they depended on the kindness of farmers along the way, plus any wild game they could get. One of their meals my dad remembers well from age 5 was a main course of prairie dog.

THE FAMILY lived for a time in Greeley, Colo., later in Ordway, then in Catlin (later renamed Manzanola). When the Rockwells finally settled in La Junta, Colo., my grandmother announced that after 30 years she was through pioneering!

Aunt Clara joined them, and my grandfather became a car-repair carpenter with the Santa Fe Railroad, which had arrived in La Junta in 1876, the Centennial year. Today the area around their homestead is shown on the city plats as the "Rockwell addition."

My grandfather lived on in La Junta until 1913, while my grandmother lived until 1927, so I recall her quite vividly. But the quiet, little old lady I knew, always dressed in white, belied the vibrant, pioneering spirit in her heart, a necessary part of 19th century living.

ALTHOUGH MY father's first journey was by covered wagon and shank's pony, his subsequent travels included horse-and-buggy, horse-drawn jitney taxi (5 cents), horseless carriage, bicycle, steam and diesel trains, single-prop open-cockpit airplane through four-jet airliner, plus various watercraft from canoe to large Puget Sound auto ferry — all in all, a microcosm of transportation changes in America.

La Junta, in Spanish "a meeting place," had been founded near a Cheyenne and Kiowa trail crossing. Bent's Fort was established there in 1816 at the point where the Santa Fe Trail crossed the Arkansas River.

Shortly thereafter, a teen-age boy, Kit Carson, arrived on the scene and became the fort's bison hunter to provide fresh meat. He married a Cheyenne, and although he traveled extensively in the West, he returned to the La Junta area for his last years.

HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, Anna Carson, was in my high school class, and his grandson, Kit Carson III, was two years ahead of us. As a teen-age paper route carrier, I had to go into the Carson home quite often. It was fascinating to see many of the same pictures of Kit Carson that are in history books, but in their original form.

Today La Junta's main hotel is the "Kit Carson," and nearby Bent's Fort is to be dedicated this year as a National Historical Site, which, along with the Koshare Indian Ceremonial Dancers, makes a visit to southeastern Colorado memorable and worthwhile.

There is a \$5 award for each Backward Glance printed. If there is a story in your family history that ties in with U.S. history, send it to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

Week of events marks Bicentennial at schools

The following events will be held this week at Harper Area Schools Bicentennial Exposition. All events are at Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday — Lecture by author Tom Wolfe, 8 p.m., Admission: Adults, \$1.50, students, 75 cents; Arlington Heights 1834-2076 — an exhibit of student projects and demonstrations on the past, present and future of the community, South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Bicentennial assembly, Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 2:30 p.m.; "The Origin of the Liberty Bell," a skit, Ripley School, 305 E. Oakton and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., both in Elk Grove Village, times to be

announced; High School Dist. 214 Concert, Harper College, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday — Barrington High School Band Concert, 616 W. Main St., Barrington, 8 p.m.; Cooper Junior High School Band Concert, 1050 W. Plung Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Reenactment of historic Marquette-Joliet expedition, Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, 9:15 and 10:35 a.m.; Dual piano recital by Elva Johnson and E.L. Lancaster, Harper College, Room P205, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Dist. 54 Music Festival, Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Electronics/Physics/Music Workshop, Harper College, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Admission: \$4.50. To register call 397-9900, Ext. 410.

Sunday — Harper Music Festival, Harper College, 7 p.m.

Paddock slates spelling bee for 7th, 8th grade students

Seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Northwest suburbs will be able to participate for the first time in the National Spelling Bee competition, which is being sponsored this year by Paddock Publications, publisher of The Herald.

Paddock will host three regional spelling bees April 24 where five winners will be selected. The 15 regional winners will compete at a final competition May 1.

The winner of the final competition will represent the Northwest suburbs in the National Spelling Bee competition in Washington D.C. June 7-12. The winner also will receive the 30-volume Encyclopedia Britannica 3.

SECOND PLACE winner will receive a Zenith black and white, 9-inch portable television set. Each of the 15 finalists will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

The spelling bee is open to all seventh- and eighth-grade students in public and parochial schools who have not graduated from eighth grade as of April 24. Entrants must not have

reached their 16th birthday on or before June 7.

Contestants must live within Cook County in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling.

The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word.

ENTRANT BLANKS are available at most junior high and parochial schools as well as Paddock Publications offices. Entry blanks must be signed by both the contestant and his parent. Deadline for entry is Friday, April 9.

Contestants will be notified after receipt of the entry blank where they will be assigned for the regional spelling bee.

Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible.

Harper literary magazine gets editor

Harper College student Wendy Christoph, 18, of Palatine, has been chosen as the first literary editor of "Point of View" the college's literary magazine. The magazine is a yearly student publication composed of poetry, short stories, plays and various types of art work.

Wendy's position as editor will involve organization of student committees to work on the magazine, overseeing the committees and sharing in the work to be done.

"Point of View" is distributed free to Harper students on campus at the end of the spring semester.

Church to sponsor Road Show April 4

Reservations are being accepted at the Prospect Heights Community Church for the Celebration Road Show April 4.

The show will include performances by the Road Show, a six-member musical company which will present modern music and traditional jazz. The performance will be at 8 p.m. at the church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults. Children will be admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling the church at 253-2772.

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This year, in honor of the Bicentennial, we're introducing a brand-new rose that has never been offered before anywhere.

Its name? *American Dawn*. A patented hybrid tea created exclusively for First Federal by Jackson & Perkins.

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And the beauty of it is, they're free.

All you have to do is deposit \$50 or more in a new or existing savings account at First Federal.

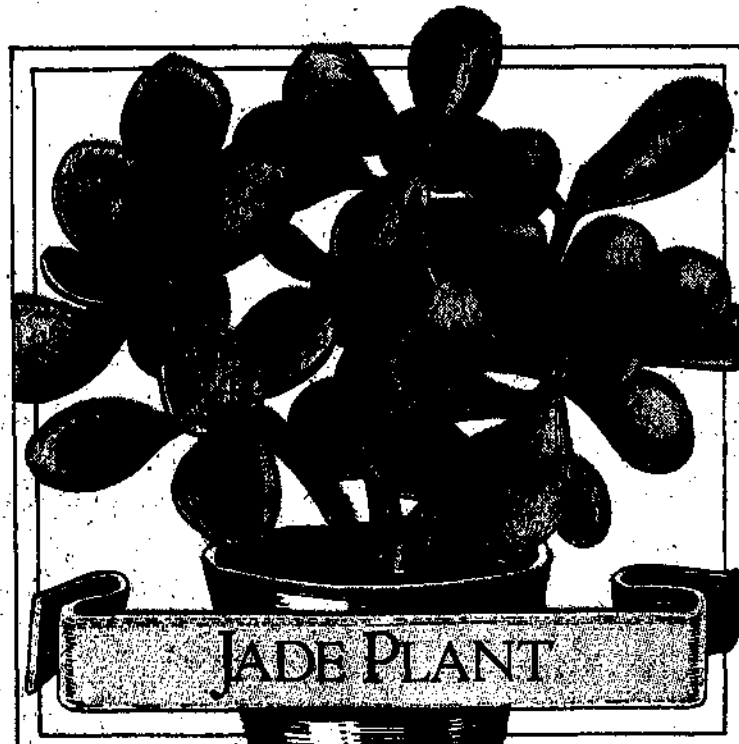
Nowhere in the Chicago area can you earn more on your savings. 5¼% on regular passbook accounts. Up to 7¾% on 6-year, \$1,000 minimum Saver's Certificates.*

You also get Day-to-Day Interest, compounded daily. And money in by the 10th of the month earns from the 1st when left on deposit until the end of the quarter.

To get your free *American Dawn*, send in the coupon and we'll mail it to you at the proper planting time.

If you prefer a house plant, just stop at the First Federal office nearest you and pick up your plant. (Sorry, no mail orders on house plants.) In either case, don't wait too long. This offer ends April 10.

Offer good through April 10, 1976, or while supply lasts. We reserve the right to substitute plants of like quality or to modify or cancel offer at any time without notice. Limit one plant per family.



Exotic, sculptured-looking house plant with deep green leaves. Some grow to 3 feet or more. Tolerates low light well. Takes little care. Perfect for home or office.



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Women challenge patriarchal church

(This is the first of a 4-part series on the changing role of women in the Christian church. Today staff writer Monica Perin examines the currently controversial issues of the ordination of women and sexist language in church literature. The series will take in-depth looks at the Roman Catholic and Lutheran denominations, and more briefly report on the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.)

If women's liberation has been a touchy issue in political and economic circles, such a description can only be an understatement when applied to the religious sphere.

The Christian church has been described by many concerned women as the most oppressive of all institutions in discriminating against women; indeed, almost cutting them out of God's plan altogether except for serving the human needs of mortal men.

On the other hand, defenders of the subjugation of women in the church (and often, in society as well) consider such a role to be God's plan for women and thus, unchallengeable.

"As in all the churches of the saints, the women should keep silence in the churches. For they are not permitted to speak, but should be subordinate, as even the law says." (1 Cor. 14:34)

Both positions are based on their advocates' understanding of the complex historical-cultural settings of the Bible, 2000 years of church tradition and resulting interpretations of key Bible passages.

Some religious conservatives say women should not take leadership roles in the church because Biblical leaders were men, while women were assigned domestic roles. However, many Bible scholars point out that the Jewish society of the Old Testament was an authoritarian patriarchy, with rigid manmade laws considered necessary for survival among alien societies. The Christian church was born amid this culture.

RECENTLY the Evangelical Women's Caucus, a group representing conservative Protestant denominations, joined more liberal theologians in decrying the "absolutizing" of the patriarchal Biblical culture.

"We cannot assume patriarchy is the will of God for all people in all times and all places," they said. They pointed to several Biblical practices that have since been repudiated by the church: the divine right of kings, slavery and women covering their heads with veils in church.

Moreover, there were a number of early Hebrew-Christian women who distinguished themselves in non-domestic roles: Huldah, prophetess and adviser to King Josiah of Judah; Sheerah, architect of three cities; Deborah, prophetess and judge; Phoebe, a "minister" and "ruler" of the early church, later translated "servant," "deaconsess" and "helper"; Priscilla, a Christian teacher and friend of the Apostle Paul; and Tabitha or "Dorcas," who was referred to as a "disciple" and was raised from the dead by Peter in the first such miracle by one of the Apostles.

Feminists say these Biblical women and their roles have been ignored in the teachings of the male-dominated church, leaving women without strong female role models and burying important precedents for female participation in the church.

Most of the controversy, however, settles around the Apostle Paul. Much of the tradition of limiting women's roles has been based on literal interpretations of such Pauline statements as "the head of the woman is her husband" (1 Cor. 11) and "the women should keep silence in the churches" (1 Cor. 14 and 1 Tim. 2).

BUT MANY BIBLICAL scholars of various denominations argue against the "face value" of these

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN:

Her changing role



statements on the basis of translation, context and other Pauline statements.

For example, the Corinthian injunction against women speaking out in church awkwardly interrupts a lengthy discussion of spiritual expression — not suppression. In ancient manuscripts, according to theologian Ruth Hoppin, the statement comes at the end of the chapter, indicating much less emphasis. Moreover, women such as Priscilla already were teaching in the church and serving as prophets — leaders with authority to interpret the faith.

Bible scholars also point out that Paul, a strict Jew, was struggling between social tradition and his radically new theology. Thus, he inconsistently admonished women to be silent on the basis of Jewish law while at other times arguing against the validity of the law and declaring,

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3)

The latter was expressed as a universal theological truth, while the other comments were directed to specific congregations in reference to specific problems they were experiencing. Yet, laments Lutheran theologian Margaret Stittler Ermarth, the antiwomen comments have been absolutized by the church.

CONSTANCE PARVEY, another Lutheran theologian, adds that at the time of Paul's early writings, which includes Corinthians and Galatians, the followers of Christ expected His second coming imminently.

"Because of this sense of the urgency of the end times, a new and radically equivalent role of women and men together in Christ was forged," she says.

But by the time Paul wrote the letter to Timothy, in which he reverted again to the "keep silent" injunction against women, it was apparent the end was not to come so soon. So the church, Parvey says, dug in its heels for a long wait, and in the process became "cautious and conservative," institutionalizing Paul's temporary ethics.

But if Paul is a problem, women rally round Christ as perhaps the first non-male chauvinist. He always treated women with respect, they say, even when it was culturally unpopular to do so, as in the case of the prostitute. Moreover, in going to the homes of women such as Mary and Martha, and in affirming Mary's right to learn rather than Martha's domestic activities, He opened the way for women to study the

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28.)

scriptures — something only men could do in Jewish tradition.

IN ADDITION, the disciple Luke seems to have been much more sensitive to equal treatment and education for women. Luke's Greek culture allowed women much greater equality than did Judaism. In his presentation of the parables, Luke always told two stories illustrating each point: one story using male roles and one using female roles, thus making his teaching understandable to both sexes.

While Luke went to such lengths to make his part of the Bible bisexual in language, the rest of it, church feminists charge, has been rendered sexist by male translators and interpreters. Partially on



RELIGIOUS ART has seldom portrayed women of the Bible other than the Virgin Mary. Even spiritual beings have usually been pictured as males. Here El Graco depicts Apostles Peter and Paul.

these grounds many scholars dispute the argument that women were created subordinate to men.

The Genesis 1 account of creation states that "God created Adam (meaning 'mankind,' sometimes translated 'man') in his own image . . . male and female he created them." This statement, according to Harvard theologian Phyllis Bird, is decidedly bisexual, with no sexual order or priority.

The Gen. 2 account, which describes woman being made from Adam's rib, "recognizes woman as the man's equal," Bird says, because the Hebrew word for "helper" carries no status connotations but means "corresponding to."

Moreover, she says, the Gen. 3 account of Adam and Eve's sin and its outcome, which has been used to consign women to the role of child-bearing as punishment, is misinterpreted.

"IT IS A CRIME of disobedience . . . committed by both man and woman. The order of their transgressing is unimportant . . . Mankind's suffering was (misinterpreted) as punishment."

Hoppin, terming Gen. 3:16 "flagrantly mis-translated from the original Hebrew," translates it this way: "A snare (the serpent, not 'I,' meaning God) hath increased thy sorrow and sighing (not 'conception'); in sorrow thou wilt bring forth children (a prediction, not a punishment); Thou art turning away (from God) to thy husband (not 'Thy desire shall be to thy husband,' the origin of the lust connotation); And he will rule over you" (a prediction, not a command).

Other examples of sexist language in the Bible, according to Hoppin: The men and women who prophesied on Pentecost are termed "these men"; Junia, a woman, is lumped with Andronicus, a man,

as "men of note among the apostles"; the Greek text of John speaks about "children of God," which was translated "sons of God."

All of this is the field on which the different denominations of the Christian church are struggling with what some call "the woman problem." At the crux of the debate now are two issues: the ordination of women and sexist language in church literature.

Tomorrow: A look at the Lutheran Church.

Where they stand

The Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches and the Missouri Synod Lutherans are the only major denominations that still do not officially ordain women, although there is currently much activity in that direction among the Catholics and Episcopalians.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches have been ordaining women since the 1950s. The United Church of Christ and other churches of Congregational tradition ordain women.

The Baptist church never restricted ordination to men, and in the late 1960s took steps to promote the ordination of women.

The Church of the Brethren also admits women to clerical roles, although it traditionally has not had a doctrine of ordination.



SMILE BALLOONS bring smiles to Sandra Enright, Millie Campbell and Gretchen Holder as they prepare for the fourth annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair. Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alpha Gamma Delta, the fair will be held at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., this Saturday and Sunday. The balloons will be among sale items along with white elephants, baked goods and the creations of 75 artists and craftsmen from all over Chicagoland. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go toward continuing the renovation of Kirk's Sunrise Lake Camp near Bartlett, Ill.



Treatment available for bad sore throat

I am very worried about my 3-year-old son. He has a very bad sore throat. I took him to the doctor and he told me he has quinsy.

I would appreciate it if you would explain what that is and what causes it. The doctor told me my son inherited it from me. As a child I had frequent sore throats and weak tonsils. I try to take the best care of my children's health as I can.

My son became sick on Monday and on Tuesday he was a little worse. He said his throat did not hurt. Then Wednesday morning he tried to eat his breakfast and he couldn't swallow, so I took him right over to the doctor. How can a child get that sick so fast and not complain? I feel very helpless and bewildered. I asked the doctor and he just said it was a bad sore throat and that he hadn't seen such a case in years.

The term quinsy is used for the development of an abscess around the tonsil as a complication of a severe sore throat, usually a strep throat. The tissue around the tonsil area is fairly loose and an abscess can form and become quite large. It may produce severe swelling of the neck. Certainly it's enough to cause difficulty for a child in swallowing.

The usual nature of quinsy is to cause a sudden change in illness just as you described. The child may be getting along very well with an ordinary sore throat and then have a sudden marked swelling of the throat, difficulty in swallowing, fever and evidence of severe illness. Just keep in mind that it is simply an abscess and it is caused by an infection. It can be treated and it is not that dangerous today because of the treatments which are available.

This was once a dreaded and fairly frequent complication of strep throat, but since strep throats are largely controlled today with antibiotics, it is seldom seen. That's why your doctor said he hadn't seen such a case for years.

YOUR SON DID NOT inherit quinsy from you. It is an infection caused by bacteria. What your doctor probably meant was that your son inherited a tendency to throat infections which allowed him to get the sore throat. To begin with. It is true that some people seem to be more resistant to infections than others, but he exact reasons for this are not always clear.

For more information on sore throats and colds send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group. send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is a wide variety of questions, comments and other things in my mailbag. Recently I received a printed statement from one of the readers which was short, simple and full of wisdom. It read as follows, "Don't be afraid to ask stupid questions. They're a lot easier to handle than stupid mistakes."

I'm inclined to agree and such a philosophy is certainly important where health is concerned. A simple question can sometimes solve important problems that have far reaching effects on one's life and health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Some of our loveliest plants are poisonous

Dear Dorothy: I'm embarrassed to find out that I've not been paying attention all these years and need educating in a hurry. Visiting an old friend, I was puzzled to see a dieffenbachia atop a dresser in her bedroom. Her grandchild had been over the day before and she'd forgotten to move it back to its regular spot. She said the leaves were poisonous (and so were poinsettias and azaleas and so on) and that was why the plant was up there. How do I get brought up to date? — Monica Nissen

Go to the library and ask for books on the subject by J. M. Kingsbury. They're the best in this field. It is surprising how many people are unaware that nature has played a trick on us in that some of our loveliest plants are actually lethal. Some have poison in the leaves, some in the bulbs, some in the foliage. Among the house plants are elephant ear and caladium as well as the three your friend mentioned.

The outdoor poison crop includes lantana, sweet pea, lily of the valley, and on and on. I think oleander is the worst. A wiener toasted on an oleander branch can actually be fatal. Go get one of the Kingsbury books. You'll get educated fast.

Dear Dorothy: How do you remove the line after a hem has been let down? — Claire Mahoney

If the line isn't abraded, dampen the line with white vinegar and iron on the wrong side. If that doesn't work, you can sew on some braid or such and put some also on the cuffs or around the armholes and it won't look like a patch-up job.

Dear Dorothy: Combine cooked rice with any prepared pudding mix just before taking it from the stove and you'll have a delicious rice pudding. — Lucille Youngman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.)

There's romance in spring air



LeSeth-Eckel

Mr. and Mrs. John LeSeth of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Lawrence K. Eckel, son of Mrs. Marie Eckel of Palatine and Paul Eckel of Arlington Heights. A July wedding is planned.

The engaged pair graduated from Rolling Meadows High, Larry in '73 and Linda in '74. Linda works in Arlington Heights as a medical receptionist and her fiancé in Des Plaines at Bantam Books.



Sterner-Green

Carol Jean Sterner and Daniel M. Green are planning a May wedding. Carol's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterner, Prospect Heights.

A '73 graduate of Hersey High, Carol studied at Harper College and is employed in an Arlington Heights dental lab. Her fiancé, a '67 graduate of Palatine High, also studied at Harper College and operates his own painting and decorating business.



Dalebroux-Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalebroux, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Robert Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chapman, Des Plaines. An August '77 wedding is planned.

A '74 graduate of Hersey High, Becky is a nursing student at Harper College. A '73 graduate of Maine West, Bob is an engineering student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle. He is also employed part-time by Jewel Food Stores.



Carlsen-Helms

A Mount Prospect couple, Linda Carlsen and Don Helms, are engaged and planning an Aug. 24 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Linda's parents, the William Carlsens. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helms.

The bride-to-be works at Holy Family Hospital and her fiancé attends the University of Illinois, Champaign. Linda graduated from Wheeling High and Don from Hersey High.

Next on the agenda

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

"Simply Spring" will be the program for tonight's meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Pease, a club member and nationally accredited flower show judge, will present the program and Mrs. James Medek Jr. will do the arrangement for critical analysis. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Kneisick. Information 358-1407.

PALATINE NURSES

"Medical Aspects of Alcoholism" will be the topic for Palatine Nurses Club at its meeting tonight. Marilyn Kelly, liaison between hospital detoxification unit and alcoholic team center, and Regina Dix, medical nurse practitioner and associate of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Lutheran General Hospital, will be speakers.

The meeting starts at 8 in Palatine library. All Palatine registered nurses are invited. Information 358-1942.

ARLINGTON NURSES

Mrs. Joan Haley, technical advisor in environmental health from Chicago Lung Association, will be speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. She will speak on "Environmental Pollutants and their Long and Short-Term Effects."

The 8:15 p.m. meeting will be held in Northwest Community Hospital's auditorium and all area RNs are invited.

Lending closet supplies may be borrowed during April by calling 259-0272.

WAYCINDEN WOMEN

A representative from Galliano Liquors will speak Tuesday evening to members of Waycinden Park Woman's Club. The meeting will be held in

the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Phyllis Volant.

The club is planning a penny social for April; fall plans include a fashion show. Information 438-5021.

WOODFIELD SISTERHOOD

An exchange of Passover recipes will highlight the meeting Tuesday of Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the temple, Hanover Park. Edle Kleinman will talk on the traditions of Passover. Information 894-6259.

The Sisterhood is sponsoring a tournament for Maj Jong, bridge and Kahlid players. Information 289-4806.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Hoffman Estates La Leche League will hold the third in a series of four programs on breastfeeding Tuesday evening in the Schaumburg home of Kathy Richards. The program begins at 8 with Barb Gehlb as leader. Information and counseling 358-7231.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

A crepe demonstration will be the program Tuesday for the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Elaine Sherman will be the demonstrator at 8 p.m. in South Park Field House. She will include fillings and toppings in her demonstration. Information 297-8166.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

After a 9 a.m. continental breakfast Wednesday, Prospect Heights Book Review club will hear Mrs. Ruth Pearsall review "Night Work" by Irwin Shaw. The group meets in Old Orchard Country Club.

Cancellations and guest reservations are due today with Mrs. Howard Spensky, 253-2387.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Ronald Hull, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hull, Prospect Heights. Brother of Lauren. Grandparents: the Russell Carlsens, Palatine; the Roger Hulls, Arlington Heights.

Mare Wayne Davis, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Schaumburg. Brother of Robert Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Pablich, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. L. Rhodes, California.

Timothy Michael Watson, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Watson, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: L. Watson, Wauconda; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manteufel, Truman, Minn.

Renee Loretta Rowe, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowe Jr., Wauconda. Sister of Antoinette. Area grandparent: Mrs. William Rowe, Mount Prospect.

Don't despair!

If you want to quit smoking and/or lose weight and have reached The Quiet Knight, a Chicago pub, by dialing the number listed in The Herald last week, don't despair!

The number is partially right. It's just that you must first dial the toll free area code 800, then 248-1530.

The number is for the hypno-therapy clinics to be held this Thursday and Friday at the Chicago Marriott Hotel. Reservations are required.

Dominick Day

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will hold a Dominick benefit day Tuesday. Identification slips are available from the Methodist women or at the store the day of the sale. Five per cent of the shopper's purchase will go to the churchwomen.

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Fashion runway

MARCH

25—"Palatine on Parade" luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Allgauer's with fashions from Muriel Mundy and Squire on the Square. Tickets, \$10, 358-3851.

26—"Threads of Time" evening show by St. Thomas of Villanova Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions from Place One, plus costumes from the past. Tickets, \$3.50, 991-4814.

27—"Spring Holiday" luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club by Elk Grove Village Nurses Club. Fashions by Cloud Nine. Tickets, \$5.50, 593-6882.

27—"New Spirit of '76" luncheon show by Wayside Women at Allgauer's. Fashions from Comak-Shannon. Tickets, \$8, 392-5921.

27—Luncheon show by St. Peter PTL at Navarone. Fashions by Bob and Betty Shop. Tickets, \$7.50, 394-0790.

APRIL

3—"Patriotic Put-ons" luncheon show by St. Emily's Woman's Club at Villa Olivia. Fashions from Chas. A Stevens. Tickets \$8, 255-1868.

3—"Reflections" luncheon show by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club at O'Hare Inn with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$10, 593-6099.

4—"A Country Walk" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Elk Grove Newcomers. Fashions from Robins Nest and Men's Shop, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$7.50, 394-0046.

10—"Parade of Fashions" luncheon show by St. Viator Mothers in the school's Red Lion Room. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Tickets, \$8, 359-0825.

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Monday, March 22			
Today on TV			
AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:05 NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 BUSINESS NEWS 12:30 POPEYE 12:35 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 RHYME & REASON 12:55 CONSULTATION 1:00 BANANA SPLIT 1:05 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:10 420,000 PYRAMID 1:15 BEWITCHED 1:20 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 1:25 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1:30 MUNDO HISPANO 1:35 GUIDING LIGHT 1:40 DOCTORS 1:45 NEIGHBORS 1:50 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 1:55 LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 2:05 ANOTHER WORLD 2:10 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:15 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:20 ERICA 2:25 THAT GIRL 2:30 PRINCE PLANET 2:35 MATCH GAME '76 2:40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:45 FATHER KNOWS BEST 2:50 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL		EVENING 5:45 PALOMA 6:00 NEWS 6:05 NEWS 6:10 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:15 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:20 BRADY BUNCH 6:25 ROOM 222 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:35 FIVE FIVE NINE 6:40 ZOOM 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:55 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 SARA 7:05 RICH LITTLE 7:10 ON THE ROCKS 7:15 STAR TREK 7:20 PLAYING THE THING 7:25 PREFERIDA HOUR 7:30 IRONSIDE 7:35 EBONY AFFAIR 7:40 GOOD HEAVENS 7:45 OUR STORY: ERIE WAR 7:50 MOVIE "Amorous Mr. Pawn." 8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:05 JOE FORRESTER 8:10 MOVIE "Buster & Billie." 8:15 HEE HAW 8:20 SING AMERICA SING 8:25 LA FAMILIA BURTON 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN 8:35 MAUDE 8:40 MEDICAL CENTER 8:45 JIGSAW JOHN 8:50 PERRY MASON 8:55 LOCAL NEWS	
MAGILLA GORILLA FELIX THE CAT TATTLETALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB SESAME STREET POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLIT POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 420,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE ERICA THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL		ANTONIO VELASQUEZ SPECIAL USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS BEST OF GROUCHO NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY LOCAL NEWS MOVIE "Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe." MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN GET SMART MOVIE "Where the Boys Are." TONIGHT SHOW MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Clifton Davis Show." MOVIE "Lost Weekend." POBRE CLARA HONEYMOONERS GARNER TED ARMSTRONG IT TAKES A THIEF 700 CLUB ABC CAPTIONED NEWS TOMORROW MOVIE "Degree of Murder." BILL COSBY LOCAL NEWS LOCAL NEWS SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS SAMMY & COMPANY MOVIE "Night of the Grizzly." LOCAL NEWS BIOGRAPHY LOCAL NEWS MOVIE "Search for the Evil One"	

Only time queen can help

Jim: "We haven't discussed the bridge proverbs such as 'second hand low' for some time."

Oswald: "Most of these go way back to whist. The reason second hand usually plays low is that his higher cards can usually be effective later on in the play. Thus, he only plays high second hand when he has some really good reason to make the play."

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Jim: "In today's hand South should play dummy's queen of hearts immediately. It won't have any value at all

later on, but may just win that first trick."

Oswald: This time it does and South is on easy street. If he takes a diamond finesse against East, he is sure of eleven tricks. If he tries it the other way, he will only score ten."

Jim: "If East produces the king of hearts, South can run five clubs and then go after diamonds. This time a wrong guess can cost him a contract."

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NORTH 22			
863	Q2	K102	AK754
WEST EAST			
AQ10	9742	K10763	J985
875	Q64	103	96
SOUTH (D)			
KJ5	A4	AJ93	QJ82
North-South vulnerable,			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - 6♥			

Movie roundup

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Hustle" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9383 - "Taxi Driver" (R). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1820 - Theater 1: "Gone With the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG). PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The Hiding Place" (PG). ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -	255-2125 - "Gable and Lombard" (PG). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Sunshine Boys" (PG). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return" Theater 2: "Lucky Lady." DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "Love and Death." GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).
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STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21-31 APR. 19-30 1-5: 53-55 6-10: 71-73	TAURUS APR. 20-30 MAY 1-10 11-15: 23-26 16-20: 31-33	GEMINI MAY 21-31 JUNE 1-10 11-15: 9-27 16-20: 46-51	CANCER JUNE 21-30 JULY 1-10 11-15: 2-6 16-20: 32-34
LEO JULY 23-31 AUG. 1-10 11-15: 44-47 16-20: 59-70	VIRGO AUG. 21-31 SEPT. 1-10 11-15: 40-41 16-20: 67-72	LIBRA SEPT. 22-30 OCT. 1-10 11-15: 41-42 16-20: 43-48	SCORPIO OCT. 21-31 NOV. 1-10 11-15: 10-12 16-20: 55-57
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-30 DEC. 1-10 11-15: 20-25 16-20: 28-41	CAPRICORN DEC. 22-31 JAN. 1-10 11-15: 46-50 16-20: 63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-30 FEB. 1-10 11-15: 16-30 16-20: 34-50	PISCES FEB. 19-29 MAR. 1-10 11-15: 37-39 16-20: 42-57
1 Good 2 Lured 3 Sick 4 Drive 5 Encouraging 6 To 7 Day 8 News 9 Comes 10 There's 11 To 12 Temptation 13 Rewards 14 Complete 15 To 16 Sick 17 An 18 Active 19 Your 20 For 21 Aspects 22 Guns 23 For 24 When 25 Romance 26 Taking 27 Just 28 Love-making 29 Facing 30 Within	31 Chances 32 Adversity 33 Not 34 Limits 35 Spend 36 Foolishly 37 Seek 38 Arriving 39 Information 40 Important 41 And 42 Associated 43 In 44 The 45 Traps 46 What 47 Time 48 Catch 49 Be 50 And 51 You 52 Patient 53 Bur 54 Or 55 Determined 56 Your 57 With 58 For 59 Large 60 Breath	61 Friendships 62 Work 63 And 64 Social 65 Take 66 Foolishly 67 Contribute 68 In 69 Less 70 Scale 71 Don't 72 To 73 Be 74 Easy 75 Subtracted 76 Entering 77 Security 78 Cash 79 As 80 And 81 Record 82 Is 83 Your 84 Or 85 Decisions 86 Taxes 87 Time 88 Happiness 89 Show 90 Possessions	91 Public disorder 92 Announcing 93 Actor 94 How 95 Sunset 96 Lean and muscular 97 Gawain's title 98 -s cradle 99 Chalice 100 Slanted 101 Jai 102 Actress 103 Strich 104 Nuisance 105 Take out of pawn

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CLHTKHTC G KEGGX G XGXQ'K
 MIGCT LWM VEGFXMTQ. G FLN.

TMTX KETH. - MGVEIMX IMHLWM
 Saturday's Cryptquote: THERE AIN'T NO WAY TO FIND OUT WHY A SNORER CAN'T HEAR HIMSELF SNORE. - MARK TWAIN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Proceeds

5 Kin to a junk

11 In the middle of

12 Reluctant

13 Sole

14 One learned in the law

15 Haul

16 Douglas -

17 Insur-

rectionist

18 Rat or beaver, e.g.

20 - de-sac

21 Partner of all

22 Depend on

23 Daze

24 Public disorder

25 Annealing oven

26 Actor

27 Sundown

28 Lean and muscular

30 Gawain's title

31 -s cradle

32 Chalice

33 Slanted

34 Jai

35 Actress

36 Strich

37 Nuisance

38 Take out of pawn

PASTA	CLOD
ASTIR	HAVE
CHOCOLATE	RE
KEN	RE
RESET	DAY
WITH	FLOWERS
TAP	JONES
HERO	WILE
MOTHERS	DAY
ALICE	ARETE
LENA	WIRED

Saturday's Answer

9 Set upon

10 Prickly

16 Bouquet

18 Greenery

19 Gloomy

22 Wide-

spread

23 Figaro's

neck

35 One kind

of pan

36 Mimic

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Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat & Sun 7-11 p.m.
"Closed all legal holidays"
No Charge for Adoption
DOG Training in your home. Basic obedience and problem correction. Call 288-4538. Guaranteed.

CARPETS
STEAM CLEANED
Quality Workmanship
Insured & Bonded
FREE ESTIMATE
253-1393 259-4625
B & J Carpet Cleaning

Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners
• Carpets • 120 sq. ft. • Average Sofa • \$15.95 • Average Love Seat • \$11.95 • Prices include salt, detergent & deodorizing.
D.J.'s • 541-4477

"PROFESSIONALS"
50% LOWER PRICES
Call early for same day service. Most pet stains and odors removed. Service any day. Free estimates. Scottsburg available. Furniture cleaned.
CALL ST. NATURAL • 882-6468

INFLATION Fighters: Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Free estimates. G & M Maintenance, 537-5644.

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by a professional. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 960-0153.

Plastering

MAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Dry wall plastering. Dan Krysl. 268-3422.

Plumbing & Heating

R & S PLUMBING INC.
265-6672 24 HR. SERV.
PLUMBING PROBLEMS?
Big or small we do them all. Remodeling, Flood Control, Remodeling, Garbage Disposal, Water Heater, Water Softener. Work guaranteed. Free est. Lic. Bonded - Insured.

Double Compartment stainless steel sink complete w/strainers and single lever faucets \$65.95. Disposal \$25.00.

Installation & Service Avail.
B & L Plumbing
398-4949

LEDIG Plumbing, Rooding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed plumber. Call 276-4429 or 268-2115.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert, guaranteed. Free estimates. Free plumbing 264-0087.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets??

Call Bill, 385-7982.

Printing

ANNOUNCEMENTS and Wedding Invitations, low as \$5.00 for 50 invitations. Fast and lettering. Johnson Graphics. 398-6728.

Roofing

NEED new Shingles?? Re-roofing? Call Rick. Free estimates, fully guaranteed new roof. Savings! 428-3321.

SPECIALTY K & H Roofing. Quality work on roof and new fully insured. Free estimates. 262-0523, 265-6069.

ROOFS.

Gutters, Aluminum siding. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 276-4429 or 268-2115.

FIBER Roofing

asphalt and cedar roofs. Repairs and reroofs. Free estimates. 537-5630.

Secretarial Service

PERSONAL Secretary near your phone. Complete, fast service for businessmen - plus resume service. Secretarial Services. 604-7876.

Sewer & Septic

Sewer Troubles?

SEWER RODDING AND CLEANING
24 HOUR SERVICE
478-5595

Signs

CENTRAL Sign Service - 535 S. Vermont, Palatine. 360-0111. Interior, Exterior, painted signs, trucks, show-cards, plastic.

Slipcovers

PLASTIC Slipcovers - Deal direct, no middle man. Custom made to your furniture. Free phone estimates. 546-7410.

Tiling

WALLS repaired, plaster, tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired, repointed. Tub enclosures installed. Call 268-2115.

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen and bathroom installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 268-2115.

COMPLETE Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen vinyl floor covering. New, repairs. Free estimates. Trained in Denmark. 325-2717.

CERAMIC tile - in tubs, showers, on floors, installed. Free estimates. Call 268-2115 after 5 p.m.

TOT TO TILE - Ceramic tile installed. Tub enclosures and floors. Quality work, free estimates. 298-3215.

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Felt and Plack Wallpaper Installations
20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabric and paper. Sales to your own home. Call Les. 268-5742.

PAPERHANGING ?? If you're looking for a good one, call Ed. Lally after 5 p.m. 766-3439.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Artack Decorating. 457-8930.

Water Softeners

March-April Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Welding

PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services. Blerman Implement. 283-6716 (Barrington Rd., 1/2 mile South of Tollway).

Miscellaneous Services

CUSTOM Interiors - Van finished to owner's taste and needs. For information, call 268-2115. Evenings 527-7600, 543-5886.

"Now is the time for all good typewriters..."

If you've given up dreams of becoming another Hemingway, you can still author a best-selling Herald Want Ad and sell your typewriter fast!

HERALD WANT ADS

Call 394-2400

"You name it... we'll sell it!"

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday issue - Noon Wed.
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Saturday issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Announcements

395-Lost & Found

LOST Golden Lab puppy, 5 months, Friday morning. Palatine area. 501-0427.

LOST - "Snoopy", cat, female, black, white, green, brown near Shenandoah-Kennelwood, shy. Reward. 268-0499.

REWARD, \$100. Lost Lab mix, part Doberman, small, 16/35 lbs. black w/white on chest 4" tall. Vicinity Jackson Drive/Hinckley / Schoenbeck. 5214 Jackson Drive. Wheeling. Please call if any information concerning whereabouts, 262-6606 or 389-4266.

320-Personals

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 355-3311. White P-3, Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free abortion. Free daily abortion information. Locations Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4947.

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-6200.

325-Business Personals

MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate. Pay one place - Suburban Financial. Call 287-5510.

345-Car Pools

ELK GROVE woman needs ride to Chicago, vicinity of Belmont and Pulaski. 437-6467.

350-Travel & Transportation

FLY with airline pilot in twin engine plane. Hunting/fishing trips. Book now! Mr. Smedley, 358-0274.

375-Business Opportunities

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS
\$20,000 INVESTMENT
(CAN START PART TIME)
Light, pleasant, extremely profitable business servicing new homes in the thousands daily in this community and enjoys lifetime repeat business.
No selling! As product (biggest name in the industry) is pre-sold thru extensive and continuous advertising on TV, radio, magazines, newspapers, etc. (company product sales in excess of \$1 billion dollars annually). Consists of collecting for merchandise inventory and representing inventory.
Requirements: Must aspire to income of \$400 week up, have serviceable car, start immediately if accepted, and have the necessary \$2,000 for inventory now in the bank. For more info, include year card, specific time (during business hours) now available to service customers. Dept. B, Suite 600, 230 S. Bennington, St. Louis, Mo. 63106.

TRUCKING - High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work. 261-8315.

FAST food drive-in restaurant grossing \$25,000. Priced for fast sale. Call after 1:30 p.m. 581-9718.

385-School Guide & Instruction

LEARN REAL ESTATE
Call for free introductory lesson at no obligation. 30 hours Credit Admin. license preparatory course. Register Now.
GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100
CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Next class starts April 5th. 692-2600.

400-Employment Agencies

SHEETS "NEW JOBS"

Doctor's Reception..... \$700
EDP payroll clk..... \$850
Acc/Bookkeeper..... \$550
Acc. Office Sec..... \$550
Admin. Secretary..... \$10-11K
4 Key-punchers..... \$10-16K
Acc. Office Admin..... \$7-12K
Electronic Tech..... \$7-12K
Design & Engineers..... \$15-20K
Inv. Clerk/ELP..... \$10K
Acc. Office Mgr..... \$13-15K
Fast Food Mgr..... \$17K
Apprentice Die Maker..... \$8.50
D.E. 1264 NW Hwy..... 262-6100
A.H. 4 W. Miner..... 297-4142

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll get you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

If you have basic math aptitude and a willingness to learn our accounting methods, this full time position in the Hoffman Estates vicinity offers profit sharing, credit union, and insurance. Call for appointment.

882-6540
7-Eleven Food Stores
Equal opportunity employer

394-2400

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ACCOUNTANT

Are you young, with a degree, proud of your competence, neat, alert and desire a position with future which includes good working conditions, major medical, hospitalization, pension, vacation and good pay? If you are sure you qualify, contact:

B. C. Shenocca
439-6500

Goldberg - Emmerman Corp.
2550 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ACCOUNTANTS

Seniors, Jrs., Auditors
BOOKKEEPERS
Full charge & assistant.
New temporary assignments daily.
Suburban & Chicago locations.

We need you now
ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.
Suburban Chicago 299-1177 649-0755

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting, diversified position in Rolling Meadows for person with typing and adding machine skills, basic bookkeeping experience, and good figure aptitude. Accounts payable and computer operator experience helpful. Please send resume to C-78, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ACCT. STAFF

\$13 - \$14,000

Company, leader in their field. Unusual opportunity due to growth and expansion. We seek a highly motivated, self-disciplined, aggressive candidate with general accounting experience, staff level. Tuition benefits for further education plus excellent fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd., Elk Grove Plaza. Personnel Agency.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No 439-4989 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bldg. positions in your area. Co. rd. fee. Call 398-4668 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude and previous experience. Friendly small office environment. Elk Grove.

CALL: Joan
437-1950

ACCOUNTS RECV. CLERK

Experience in cash application a definite plus. Minimum 1 year office experience. Must like detailed figure work and be experienced with a 10 key adding machine. Good starting salary and complete company benefits including free life insurance.

Call or Apply
856-7500

RAVE GOLF CORP
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Empf. M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Variety of assignments, including personnel management. Must be good typist, shorthand helpful. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits, and profit sharing. Phone for appointment:
Mrs. Waskin

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Ave.
Palatine
359-5500

Admin/Tech/Secy/Etc.
Co. part all fees.

ELECT. TECH. \$7-12K
DRAFTS-TOOL DIE \$14K
INVENTORY CLK \$152
OFC MGR ACCT \$15K
CREDIT ADMIN \$940
3 GIRL OFFICE \$160
5 SECRETARIES \$7-11K
MED DR RECEPT \$700
PAYROLL CLK \$650
MFG BOOKKEEPER \$200
FIGURE CLERK \$600
KEYPUNCH \$150-170

Shedden Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 352-6100
A.H. 4 W. Miner 297-4142
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 262-6100

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

394-2400

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Administrative Publishing \$900

Motivational material that sells. Career spot with incl. co. Aid with meetings & public relations. Some travel for dynamic boss.

Banking \$8-900

Aid Pres. Suburban area. Sit in on board meetings, enjoy contacts with execs & clients. Nice job with much variety.

1 Gal Office \$800

Just a little light sten but lots of contact with clients in this new branch bank etc. A really interesting job.

Order Desk \$758

A self-starter will handle processing of orders, enjoy phone contacts with clients. Interesting, little typing.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

ARTIST FREE LANCE

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Capable of next days service on paste-up, layout, simple keyline, arcing of type, composite art. Also often need 23 days service on mechanical illustrations, hand lettering, hand cut flaps, compensated art, and sketches. Packaging experience helpful. Call for appointment. Must bring sample.

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1300
equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time positions available for 1st & 2nd shift with an electronic testing laboratory located near Wood Dale & Thorndale Rd. area. Positions involve assembling, testing and loading of small electronic components. No exp. necessary. New office environment, overtime and excel. benefits including medical, dental & life insurance offered to all full time employees. Call today - 595-0440. MTL, 178 Warren Allen Dr., Wood Dale, Ill.

Classifieds Work!

Call 394-2400

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for individual with an Associate Degree in Accounting plus two years related experience. Knowledge of property accounting very desirable.

Please submit resume indicating education, experience and salary requirement to
Employment Department

Union 76

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALIST

Must be qualified in the following: Alignment, Tune-up and Brakes. 35 hour work week.

CLEANING MAINTENANCE

20-25 hours per week. Rotating schedules, days can be flexible. Hours 7 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Good starting salary, 5 day work week plus outstanding company benefits including merchandise discount.

Apply in Person 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Personnel Office Mon. - Fri.

The Treasury

A Div. of J.C. Penney Co.
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62 Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

394-2400

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ASSEMBLY

Light assembly work, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Ross for appointment. 766-5500

ASSEMBLY

Men over 18 to work on final assembly of fiberglass boats. Experience with shop tools a necessity. For appointment call Mrs. Davis 384-0800.

Assmb. Supv.

Spec. mach.-Hydr., Pneu., elect., exp. supv. 1 Foreman & mechanics. Debug mach., assist engrs. & customers. \$20-21,000. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 262-6100

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Wanted for small electronic company in Northbrook. Hours 9 to 5:30. For interview call 564-0919

AUTO Body Metal Man. 358-7474, ask for Dick Erickson. Erickson Auto Service Inc. 138 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

AUTO clean up people wanted. Addition area. 549-1010.

AUTO. SCREW MACH.

B&S SETTER/OPR.

Full time, company benefits. Overtime.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS

1530 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0840

AUTOMOTIVE

Manager trainee needed. Tire, brake alignment experience preferred. Will train right person. Good benefits. Apply MEMCO AUTO CENTER 396-0662

BANKING

BANK OF ELK GROVE

Is seeking a bright, capable person to manage our teller department. Applicants to be considered must have prior banking or savings and loan operations experience AND must have had previous supervisory responsibilities. Those who do not meet these qualifications need not apply. This position offers both challenge and potential in a growing financial institution. Salary will be commensurate with experience. If you qualify and are interested, call Jim Ferguson at 438-1668.

equal opportunity employer

BARMAN, Full Time. Wood Dale area. 695-0672.

BEAUTICIAN - full or part-time. Male or female. Guaranteed plus commission. Des Plaines area. Ask for Tony. 298-5069/487-0175.

BEAUTICIANS. New and upcoming shop. The Wick-Cage Cutters. Part-time, experienced. Des Plaines. 268-0080, 268-1789

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

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Banking

TELLER/BOOKKEEPER

Experience desired, but will train. Great place to work.

Ask for Barbara Boyce
359-3000

Suburban Nat'l. Bank of Palatine
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, IL.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR

Have openings in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good skills required. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere. Call Bob Pavlack 327-8333 ext. 370.

THE AUSTIN CO.

Process Divn.
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, IL.

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding accounting dept. for a growing manufacturing company needs qualified person in areas of payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, inventory control, general ledger through trial balance, etc. If you like variety, and want to get in on the ground floor with a progressive company, look no further. Excellent salary and benefits, modern office facilities, ideal working atmosphere.

Call Joe Schiller
TENEX CORP.
1850 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

BOOKKEEPER

General ledger work, trial balance. Fringe benefits, 5 day week.

M & F BUILDERS SUPPLY

155 Kelly
Elk Grove Village
439-9490

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

One person office. Construction background preferred. Company insurance.

BARNES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Bloomington 529-7090

BOOKKEEPER

posting, A/R, A/P, life typing, adding machine. Profit sharing. Novak & Parker, Mt. Prospect. 268-2550.

BOOKKEEPING

Looking for a qualified person to handle input and reconciling of receivables, payables and disbursements. Typing required. Work with the latest electronic accounting equipment. If you're qualified, look forward to a varied and busy work day. Call Mr. Desbines at 439-0900 for appointment.

Caterina

WOMEN WANTED

for general and substitute cafeteria work at Elk Grove and Arlington Heights Schools. No experience necessary, short hours. Call High School Dist. 214, Food Service office, 269-5300.

CARPET INSTALLERS

Needed immediately - experienced only
956-7027

CARPET Shampooer - for large apartment complex. Good starting salary. Paid company benefits. 382-7877.

CAR Wash Attendant. Full and part time. Apply in person. Des Plaines Car Wash. 1530 Oakton, Des Plaines. 298-2245.

CASHIER
If the idea of working in a private modern equipped company cafeteria - completely climate control, beautiful surroundings with weekends off, paid holidays and many company benefits appeals to you - call Mrs. Neal, 8:30-4:30 p.m. 738-5418

CASHIER - full time night cashier needed. Apply in person. Jakes Pizzeria, 829 W. Higgins, Schaumburg.

CENTRAL man wanted. Laborer with some finishing experience. Call Art Hansen, 382-8991 after 4 p.m.

CENTERLESS GRINDER

2nd Shift
Experience required. Paid holidays, insurance, pension and vacation.
Apply in person
1008 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLEANING

Full and part time. Mature individual to clean apartment complex in Mt. Prospect.
437-3300

Clerical

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Wickes Credit, with modern offices located in suburban Wheeling, has a part-time clerical opportunity available for individuals interested in working 20-25 hours per week. Previous clerical experience and typing helpful. Schedule will include evenings and weekends. For further information, please call:

S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257

WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

CLERICAL

One of the nation's leading wildlife conservation organizations needs full time help in maintaining records for members. Interesting work. Excellent fringe benefits. Must type accurately.

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Mrs. Siragusa
299-3334

CLERICAL

Primary duties switchboard, secondary duty mail desk and filing desk. Liberal company benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
ARMSTRONG BROS. TOOL COMPANY
5200 W. Armstrong Ave.
Chicago (Near Elston and Central)
763-3333 Ext. 30
Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL

Have you ever worked for a casualty insurance company? If so, give us a call. We have some openings in our rating and policy typing units that might interest you.

Personnel
255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL

Opening in mortgage dept. Financial institution, experience helpful.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144

CLERK - Light typing, adding machine, general office. Benefits. Novak and Parker, Mt. Prospect. 268-2550.

CLERICAL GENERAL FILE CLERKS

FIGURE CLERKS
ADDING MACHINE CLKS. - Pick days, weeks or months you want. Top Hourly Pay. - Select Your Area

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
ALL SUBURBS
398-3655

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

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Full and part time. Mature individual to clean apartment complex in Mt. Prospect.
437-3300

Clerical

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Wickes Credit, with modern offices located in suburban Wheeling, has a part-time clerical opportunity available for individuals interested in working 20-25 hours per week. Previous clerical experience and typing helpful. Schedule will include evenings and weekends. For further information, please call:

S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257

WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

CLERICAL

One of the nation's leading wildlife conservation organizations needs full time help in maintaining records for members. Interesting work. Excellent fringe benefits. Must type accurately.

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Mrs. Siragusa
299-3334

CLERICAL

Primary duties switchboard, secondary duty mail desk and filing desk. Liberal company benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
ARMSTRONG BROS. TOOL COMPANY
5200 W. Armstrong Ave.
Chicago (Near Elston and Central)
763-3333 Ext. 30
Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL

Have you ever worked for a casualty insurance company? If so, give us a call. We have some openings in our rating and policy typing units that might interest you.

Personnel
255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL

Opening in mortgage dept. Financial institution, experience helpful.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144

CLERK - Light typing, adding machine, general office. Benefits. Novak and Parker, Mt. Prospect. 268-2550.

CLERICAL GENERAL FILE CLERKS

FIGURE CLERKS
ADDING MACHINE CLKS. - Pick days, weeks or months you want. Top Hourly Pay. - Select Your Area

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
ALL SUBURBS
398-3655

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday issue - Noon Wed.
Friday issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

MATERIAL HANDLERS
We are seeking many individuals who are looking for full time employment and an eye towards the future.
Must be mechanically inclined and possess a High School education.
We will train the right applicant, experience not necessary.
Good Starting Salary, plus excellent company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
LEFFINGWELL STEEL CO.
1001 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mech'l. Design \$18,500 +
Company, leader in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved engineer with limited experience. May qualify for this outstanding position. Excellent fringes. Call NOW! 430-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants. Resume: 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, IL 60007. Monday-Thursday.

MODEL MAKER WANTED
Excellent pay, overtime and benefits. Call
DIETER FISCHER
593-1433

MOTEL RESTAURANT & CLUB PERSONNEL
• Front Desk Reception
Full or Part Time
• Catering and sales secretary
• Bartenders
• Cocktail Persons
• Waiters & Waitresses
• Banquet Waitresses
Part Time
All persons must be neat in appearance, experienced, and have a good past work record.
APPLY IN PERSON
daily between 2 & 4 P.M.
EXEL INN O'HARE
Mannheim & Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, IL.

NEEDLECRAFT INSTRUCTIONS
Challenging opening for experienced Needlecraft person to set up program instructions. This is a permanent position with growth potential.
Must have car and be willing to travel far North & Northwest locations.
We offer excellent company benefits plus 20% discount on purchases.
For Interview Apply
Central
Personnel Office
WIEBOLDT'S
State & Madison
Chicago

NSG. ASSTS.
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits.
Apply in person
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSE Aides - Full or part-time for home health care in Northwest suburbs. Aides training and 1 year hospital experience. Car necessary. Call 297-1100.
NURSES - RNs, LPNs, Aides - Full or part-time. Excellent benefits. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.
Apply in person at
430 E. Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines
(Near Touhy and Wolf)
TASH, INC.
We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, sex or origin or sex.

TIPIST
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the insurance business. Typing speed of 35 WPM plus a minimum of two years office experience is required.
We're located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include Medical-Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Retirement, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8-4:30.
CALL MRS. GERREN
884-9400
SAFE Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP
Immed. opening for mature person with 2 years of office experience. Varied duties, figure work, light typing. Employs on permanent basis.
Call Mrs. M. J. Murrell.
Phone 487-7610, Mrs. Murrell.

West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

OFFICE NO. SUBURBS
RECEPTIONIST \$120
SECRETARY \$120
DOCTOR RECEPTION \$120
SEC. GRADE SHOWS \$120
CLERK TYPIST \$120
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$120
ACTG. ASSISTANT \$120
ADVERTISING OFF. \$120
KEYPUNCH TO \$120
TYPIST-MANY \$120
S. BOARD TYPIST \$120
PERSONNEL CLK. \$120
298-2770
COOPER
1454 Miner St. Des Plaines
OFFICE Help, Bookkeeping and general office. Must have experience. 358-3008 Palatine.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Individual with typing skills to learn complete small office procedures. Good working conditions and benefits. \$125 per week to start. Elk Grove Village. 595-0600.
ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Person needed to add and batch orders for data processing. Some phone work involved by taking customer phone-in orders. No experience necessary. Will completely train. Excellent chance for advancement for person showing aggressiveness, dependability and initiative. Excellent benefits.
CALL Frank Rexing or Joe Wagner for appt.
502-1300
GENERAL FOODS CORP.
North Lake, IL
Equal Oppty. Employer

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner Street, Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent growth potential in well known firm. You will assume executive secretarial duties for Director of Operations. As you learn more about job and business, you can work into an administrative assistant position. Lots of phone work, correspondence, typing, etc. \$715-\$800. Mt. Prospect
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Maturity is the key to this position. You will be working with highly confidential material in busy personnel department. Lots of phone work and public contact with prospective employees. Variety of secretarial duties. Steno necessary. \$675-\$750. N.W. Suburb.
SALES ASSISTANT
Maturity and ability to accept responsibility important. You will be assuming secretarial duties to the District Manager and two Sales personnel. Boss travels extensively and you will take over. Must enjoy working with public. Variety of secretarial duties. \$606 to start. Elk Grove.
TYPIST
Schaumburg
SECRETARY
Elk Grove
SALES ASST.
\$650.
N.W. Suburb
SECRETARY
\$670.
Northern Suburb
CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Private Employment Agency

NEW TO DES PLAINES
We are moving to Des Plaines on March 24 and are interviewing now! We have the following positions available:
JANITOR
We need a Mr. Clean to keep our new headquarters spot and spot in addition to usual janitorial duties, you will be cutting lawn and doing minor maintenance work.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
A person with experience in handling Accounts Receivable would be perfect. The right person will soon be our Credit Manager. Tremendous opportunity.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Our customers are terrific but they do have their complaints, so we are looking for a sharp person to field incoming customer calls and questions.
We are a leader in our field and offer a complete program of employee benefits including sick leave, hospital and major medical insurance and life insurance, all at no cost to the employee.
Apply in person at
430 E. Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines
(Near Touhy and Wolf)
TASH, INC.
We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, sex or origin or sex.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS In Our Rolling Meadows Facility
• **ORDER PROCESSOR**
Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. Good typing skills necessary. Will also perform varied general office duties.
• **WAREHOUSE**
Full time, permanent position for high school grad. Light warehouse work, shipping and receiving.
• **FILE CLERK**
Good starting position for recent high school grad to do filing and perform various office duties.
These positions offer good starting salaries plus excellent fringe benefits package including 11 paid holidays and employee discount.
PLEASE CALL OR APPLY
Personnel Department **299-7171**
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAINTERS WANTED - Non-union
Must be reliable appearance. 358-2234.

Parking Attendants
We have several openings at our Schiller Park location for ambitious individuals. Applicants must have own transportation, valid driver's license and be willing to work weekends and shift hours. Duties including driving, washing and waxing of cars. Good working conditions and pay plus excellent benefits.
VALUPARK
Call 694-2222 between 9 & 2. Ask for Ann.

PERSONNEL Placement Counselor Trainee
We are a coast-to-coast professional organization. We seek persuasive college graduates, somewhat motivated. We present a unique training program. Learn completely all phases of interviewing, counseling and management. 2 vacations a year plus many special benefits. Please call Susan Reock to arrange an appointment.
Greyhound Permanent Personnel
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
882-2928
Personnel Asst.
Corporate Hdqtrs. NW Suburb. Ultra modern congenial office. Interview clerical help plus general office. Some clerical. Light typing. Well above average salary, excellent fringes. Call NOW! 430-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Personnel Agency.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
\$135-\$150 WK.
Interesting, public contact position where you'll set up interviews with applicants, greet them as they arrive. You'll also call employment agencies, give them openings as they occur. Excellent benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. DuPont, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.
TRAIN TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL
\$650 MO.
You'll be in the front office and everybody passes through. You'll be the secretary to the head of the dept. and learn to assist in all phases. This is a large company with one of the best benefit packages around. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. DuPont, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PIZZA MAKER
Experienced
Full or part-time
21-yrs. old
Leonardo's LaGondola
394-2728
PLASTICS
Injection molding operators. Full time and substitute 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.
KAMCO PLASTICS INC.
70 E. Rawley Rd.
Des Plaines
294-4450
PLASTICS
Machine operators for small injection molding and hot stamping presses 1st and 2nd shift. Top benefits.
PREMIER PLASTICS
7100 Lynden Ave.
Elk Grove Village
430-9300
POOL MANAGER
For Private Country Club
Last week of May till Labor Day. Must like working with children. Excellent salary. Full time and substitute. Country Club, Attn: Manager, Itasca, IL 60143.
FREEMAN Full time. Experienced A B Dick 800 and 110K camera. Des Plaines area. 827-5536.

PRINTING MULTILITH
1250 - 2650 - 1850. Experienced. Call
593-8873
Arlington Heights
Graphic Center
1633 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal oppty. employer
PRINTING PRODUCTION
Immediate permanent position for experienced Web/Sheet feed production operator. All replies confidential.
-Inland Lithograph Co.
Harold Thome 956-0500
Read These Pages

Production Equipment Operator
Dependable person for night shift. Good salary plus overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
430-9190
PROGRAMMER
We need to supplement our staff with a DOS-VS BAL programmer with approximately 3 years experience. System utilizing IBM 370-125 equipment. Send resume including salary requirements to Business Mgr. or phone (312)741-2400, ext. 129. David C. Cook Publishing Co., 850 N. Grove Ave., Elgin, IL 60120. Equal Oppty. Employer

PROG. LIAISON
Your programming and problem solving skills and a 720 exp. will open this door to 940-3275. Smith Computer Systems, Inc., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

PRODUCTION INVENTORY CLERK
Maintain manual Kardex record systems for parts inventory. Requires simple math, use of calculator, detail recording and legible handwriting. Some experience would be helpful. Full benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.
SPOTNAILS
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-1820
Equal Oppty. Employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Men and women wanted. At least 2 years experience in sales, factory workers and college students. Can you use \$75-\$100 weekly for 10 hours work per week? Salary plus commission. Work evenings only 6:30-9:30. No experience. We furnish gas bonus plan. Start right away in a short training program. No canvassing. For confidential interview.
PHONE MR. JOLLIFFE
279-3653
AMERICAN LAKES DEVELOPMENT CO.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT BUYER
Small company in the health care field is seeking an assistant buyer. Typing and experience with office machines a must. Previous experience in purchasing, expediting, and/or clerical systems associated with the Purchasing Department required. Our company offers an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with ability. Please contact the:
Personnel Dept.
259-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Dr.
Schiller Park
Equal oppty. empl.
Q. C. TECHNICIAN
1. Want high school graduates.
2. Trade school electronic grad or equivalent in experience.
3. Capability to effectively utilize electronic equipment to test, measure, analyze and evaluate electronic components.
Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer
RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
National photographic manufacturer seeks mature person for receiving department. Duties are preparing repair forms, plus other administrative functions. Call 593-2828.
RECEPTION FOR HI-RISE BUILDER
\$160 WK.
It's what's up front that counts. Seeking pleasant, personable, outgoing typist. Phone. Call 358-5000 for info. Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Empl. Agency.

Reception-Misc.
Co. pays all fees.
Doctor-Art. Hts. \$700
Sales Mgr-steno \$1000
Real Estate secy \$550
Jr. Prod. clerk \$500
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$600
A.E. & W. Miner 358-6100
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
RECEPTIONIST
Immediate position available in our corporate office for someone with pleasant personality, good typing skills and great visitors. Light typing and misc. office responsibilities also required.
CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS INC.
Palatine
358-2700 ext. 446
Receptionist/Typist
Will train conscientious and people oriented person with good typing skills. Excellent benefits.
The Anchor Packing Co.
Elk Grove Village
437-3331

RECEPTIONIST
Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality and good typing skills to answer phones and greet visitors. Good company benefits. Call Sharon after 9 a.m.
394-3800
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Equal oppty. empl.

Receptionist
Pleasant surroundings and interesting work. Seeking good personality, and phone voice quality, neat appearance. General office work - typing 50 wpm and up. Located in the Loop. Be a NW commuter!
Call Linda
263-2337
RECEPTIONIST CLERK
Our rapidly expanding company has an immediate opening for a sharp person with 3-5 years general office experience to handle incoming calls, general typing, and detail clerical work. Applicant should also possess above average typing and figure aptitude skills. Competitive starting salary, profit sharing and normal fringe benefits. Apply to:
BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes
Elk Grove Village, IL
593-2000

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
National manufacturer requires the services of an individual with pleasant personality, pleasant phone manner and knowledge of general office procedures. Very congenial office and pleasant atmosphere. Good salary, major medical and profit sharing. Call Dorothy Fielden for an appt.
297-1990
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

RNs Labor & Delivery Full Time
Our 485 bed hospital is expanding and positions are now available in our progressive and active Labor & Delivery Dept. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL
Equal oppty. employer
RN's LPN's
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

RESIDENT MANAGER
For luxury northwest suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced and have strong closing ability and able to start immediately. Career position with excellent income.
991-4400 438-7040
Restaurant
• BUSBOYS AND BANQUET HOUSE MAN
• BANQUET BUSBOYS
Full and Part Time
Apply within
LANCER STEAK HOUSE
1450 E. Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62 and Meacham)
Schaumburg
Ask for Mike
CASHIER/BACK LINE PERSONS
Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person between 2:30 & 3:30 p.m. weekdays.
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
1500 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Restaurant
YANKEE DOODLE RESTAURANT
has need for full or part time day help. Apply at: 206 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 824-8550
Restaurant
HOTSTESS/CASHIER
Full or part-time. See Cathy Snyder, Restaurant. 207-1000
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Schaumburg

Try a Want Ad!

ROUTE SALES
We are an aggressive, fast growing uniform co. that is recognized as the leader in our field. We are looking for individuals who will work well without supervision, who are reliable & dependable and who enjoy meeting people.
We offer an excellent starting salary and commission, paid life ins. & profit sharing. We have never laid off anyone for the lack of work. Some previous route experience would be helpful but is not absolutely necessary. For an immediate interview come in or call Flynn Fischer.
CINTAS CORP.
593-5900
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
ROUTE SALES
Career opportunity. Immediate opening for a delivery/sales person. Salary plus commission. Position involves servicing of Industrial Rental uniforms and other related areas. Must be aggressive, have a positive attitude and want a good future in a growing company. If you have any doubts about your qualifications, do not apply. Apply in person to Mr. Bill Juneau.
MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL SERVICE
1141 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, IL
884-9190

SALES
Consumer products company needs person to handle local territory. Opportunity for management. \$12-\$15.00 plus company car and expenses. Co. pays fee. Leigh Carter, 298-1000 Snelling & Snelling, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest. Sales
AVON
Put Yourself To Work. Sell AVON Products. Daily needs, famous fragrances and more in your spare time. Excellent earning potential. Call:
583-5147 or 965-7070
SALES
Mechanically inclined for interesting position. Sales exp. helpful, and you may double present income if you qualify.
Call 255-7132
Equal oppty. employer
SALES
Ambitious, energetic, need more income? Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together full or part time. 335-9029
SALES
Call this number and listen 640-0214
SALES
Opening for condo sales person with mortgage closing experience. Many diversified duties, typing a must. Call for appt. 298-1820
SALES
Promising future, male or female. Full to part time. Experience necessary. Minimum age 21. Page Jeweller, Woodfield Mall 882-1238

SALES Correspondent
To handle orders, inventory control, warehouse records, customer service for a national manufacturing company. Good salary and liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to: C-74, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
SALES
INT'L AIR FREIGHT
Aggressive individual with limited air or surface sales exp. will qualify. Salary plus incentive. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene, Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Plaza.
SALESMAN
Mobile Homes
Experienced or will train. Salary and commission. North of Glenview, Waukegan Rd. Prefer someone close to area.
COOK COUNTY MOBILE HOMES
724-7711/273-5111
Sales Management
COUNTY SALES/MANAGER
Needed for new diversified products firm. Establish your own business, exclusive territory in Illinois. Excellent income. Must establish & maintain sales contacts. Send resume to Nichols Marketing & Distributing, 2222 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.
SALES
Full and part-time sales woman needed for our Skokie or Mt. Prospect womens specialty store. Must be mature person with pleasant personality.
The Orange Peel
Mr. Newman 259-3550
SALES
Full and Part time
Garden center salespersons. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply
Wheeling Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
SALES
Our people earn in excess of \$30,000 commission year. All company fringes. No night work. Protected accounts. Past life insurance background helpful. Call 297-8410.
SALES
Full and part time for high volume woman's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at:
BERNARD'S WOODFIELD MALL
SALES
Opportunity for woman interested in selling office furniture and industrial equipment. Work in the Elk Grove Area. Salary and commission. 8-4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Howe or Mr. Palmer at 437-2898 or 5161.
Sales
NIEMAN & SONS, INC.
GALLERY OF HOMES
A growing company needing people to grow with us. Training programs avail. Call
255-5901
Sales
PAINT MAN
Large Ace Hardware Home Center in Palatine needs experienced person to run paint department. Mr. Kar-nuth. 558-5100
Equal oppty. employer
Sales
DRIVEWAY SALESMEN
Good starting salary. Immediate opening. Days or nights. Must be 18 or over. Contact Ray Wilkerson
RANDHURST SHELL
259-4737
259-4717
Salesman for Established Territory

SALES
The Makers of
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
And Allied Candy Products
Have opening for territory representative calling on chain and independent drug stores, Chicago and suburban area. Experience in sales and merchandising desirable. Salary + bonus - air conditioned car furnished - all expenses paid - all fringe benefits. Replies confidential - Send resume to: Whitman's Chocolates Div-Pvt. Inc. c/o Robert G. Brubaker, 4111 S. Kildare Ave., Chicago, IL 60632.

SALES
Major aviation supplier in northwest suburb is seeking person to learn sales operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales or aviation industry background. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Write C-70, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
REESSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced, well organized individual in our sales department. Typing, shorthand, customer contact experience necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. If you are looking for an interesting position in a fast moving department call Lynda Eggleston 585-7006.
SECRETARY
Spring means reaching out for new challenges. Free of small electronics. Co. mature secy. with good typing and ill. S/H skills. Co. pays fee. Call Ann Judy, 824-1700. Office Girl, 9400 W. Higgins, Rosemont, IL. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the insurance business. Typing speed of 35 WPM plus a minimum of two years office experience is required.
We're located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include Medical-Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Retirement, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8-4:30.
CALL MRS. GERREN
884-9400
SAFE Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Retail Sales
FULL & PART-TIME
1 to 2 years experience. 2 or more years of related sales experience. Call 259-7273
SALES TRAINEE
Large industrial products firm seeking person to sell safety products. \$10-\$12.00 plus commission, car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter, 298-1000. Snelling & Snelling, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest. Sales
SALES TRAINEE
women or men. No experience. Inside sales desk. Call P. Gallagher. 297-5720.
SALES PURCHASING TRAINEE
Major aviation supplier in northwest suburb is seeking person to learn sales purchasing operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales purchasing or aviation industry background. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Write C-79, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
Equal oppty. employer
SALESMEN
For expansion of Real Estate Office in growing Northwest suburb. Double M. Inc. 541-1151. Secretarial

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for alert, ambitious individual with legal experience, good typing (50 wpm) and shorthand (50 wpm) to work with a company's General Counsel. This is an exceptional opportunity. Good salary and liberal employee benefits.
Call 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
MACHINE OPERS.
Needed for temporary assignments 2-5 days a week.
STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
392-1920
Randhurst
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
Come in, have a cup of coffee and relax. Find out why working temporary or full time for RIGHT GIRL is the BEST!
—RIGHT GIRL Pays the Best
—Select your Suburb
—Days, weeks or months
—You want
—Interesting assignments
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
ALL SUBURBS
398-3655
"SECRETARIES"
Co. pays all fees.
To Administrator \$10.300
3 girl office \$150
Sales manager \$10.700
Customer service \$10.000
Steno-Spanish \$170
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$100
A.E. & W. Miner 358-6100
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
SECRETARY
Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has an immediate opening for a responsible individual with good typing and shorthand skills.
At least 3 years of recent office experience preferred. Good figure aptitude or experience in preparing statistical reports would be a plus.
Good starting salary and outstanding benefit program including: Sears profit sharing and Sears discount.
For interview call
L. L. Fortson
291-6569
SERVICE REVIEW INC.
Glenview, IL.
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Permanent position, interesting variety of duties in congenial office. Good typing skills required, shorthand not necessary. Salary \$551 per month. 37 1/2 hr. week. Excellent fringe benefits, including 1-mo. paid vacation.
Call Miss Jostock
459-1300
NORTH SUBURBAN LIBRARY SYSTEM
200 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced, well organized individual in our sales department. Typing, shorthand, customer contact experience necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. If you are looking for an interesting position in a fast moving department call Lynda Eggleston 585-7006.

REUSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced, well organized individual in our sales department. Typing, shorthand, customer contact experience necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. If you are looking for an interesting position in a fast moving department call Lynda Eggleston 585-7006.

REUSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
SECRETARY
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REUSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced, well organized individual in our sales department. Typing, shorthand, customer contact experience necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. If you are looking for an interesting position in a fast moving department call Lynda Eggleston 585-7006.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Wicks Furniture, with modern division offices conveniently located in northwest suburban Wheeling has an opportunity available in our expanding merchandising department.
If you have at least 3 years secretarial experience with strong typing and organizational skills and want to work in an interesting, exciting environment this position should interest you. Short-hand is a definite asset.
In addition to excellent salary, Wicks offers you a fully paid company benefit program, which includes deferred profit sharing. For further information, please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
541-0100, Ext. 2257
WICKS FURNITURE
A Div. of The Wicks Corp.
301 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
for
RCA Area Sales Office
Immediate opportunity in the Northwest Chicago area for an experienced secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Interesting, varied assignments.
FCA offers a good starting salary and a full range of benefits.
For an appointment, please call (312) 297-2500.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

RCA
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Northwestern suburbs. Diverse position available in the financial dept. for experienced secretary. Requirements include excellent stenographic typing skills, figure aptitude, and good telephone personality. Salary commensurate with ability.
Equal opportunity Employer
For appt. contact
Mrs. Sullivan
255-4300

SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Short-hand, typing skills necessary.
Call Sharon Subick
For Appointment
885-0400, Ext. 219
UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO., INC.
506 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Experience necessary, excellent benefits, 1 girl office, for cosmetics and hair care company. Apply in person.
DEN CORP.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
ELK GROVE

SECRETARY
Intelligent and responsible person required to work in a secretarial/administrative assistant capacity in our office in the Continental Office Plaza in Des Plaines. Position requires independence and originality. Short-hand required. To arrange interview, please contact:
Barbara Gracheck
RAYCHEM CORP.
2340 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
298-1100

SECRETARY - ADM. ASSISTANT
We are looking for a convivial, office skilled person to work in a new Management Education Center in Rolling Meadows. Some experience in conference scheduling and planning would be beneficial. This is a rare opportunity for a person with initiative and enthusiasm in public contact.
Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
CALL 640-4300 for appt.

SECRETARY / VP FINANCE
Come Grow With Us!
Seeking person with traditional secretarial skills to assume the varied assignments of this newly created position. Some college and some accounting exposure or figure aptitude desirable. The ideal person for this position enjoys the feel of job mastery, expanding skills and knowledge plus has strong organizational talent.
This position offers an attractive starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program including profit sharing. For a personal interview please phone:
Mark Scott, 437-1700
Field container corp.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
New division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 60 wpm, short-hand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Bondware Division
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
335-7400
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone for appt.
437-8000 ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for versatile, energetic individual in our fast pace sales dept. Good telephone personality a must, plus good typing skills; shorthand helpful but not essential. We offer a congenial environment with a competitive salary and full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers, 388-3600. An equal opp. emp M/F

SECRETARY
Harper College has a secretarial opening in the Veterans Affairs area. Good typing skills required, shorthand a plus. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience required. Contact Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appt. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Progressive suburban company needs person who thrives on responsibility to handle a diverse set of duties. \$700. Co. pays fee. Barb Carpenter, 298-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. Worlds largest.

SECRETARY
Opportunity in
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
You'll need 24 years secretarial experience to qualify, some legal experience would be helpful but not essential. Good typing and dictaphone skills are essential. Light shorthand would be a plus. Must be capable of working overtime and can handle responsibility.
Meet our qualifications and we'll offer you an attractive salary, excellent benefits and outstanding advancement opportunity. Call:
Gail Hallstrom
884-2995

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for aggressive, self-motivated person to learn office procedures in purchasing. \$650. Co. pays fee. Barb Carpenter, 298-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY
Sales. Typing, no S/H, telephone reservations. Schaumburg area. Excel Personnel, 894-0400. Licensed Agency.

SECRETARY
Synagogue in Buffalo Grove. Flexible hours. 294-1922.

SECRETARY
with bookkeeping skills, hours 8-5. Salary open. Elgin. Call 877-5700.

JUNIOR SECRETARY
Campbell Soup — work in sales department. Short-hand, typing, and figure work needed. Good benefits.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 297-1557
LOW COST WANT ADS

SECRETARY - ADM. ASSISTANT
We are looking for a convivial, office skilled person to work in a new Management Education Center in Rolling Meadows. Some experience in conference scheduling and planning would be beneficial. This is a rare opportunity for a person with initiative and enthusiasm in public contact.
Our nationwide company offers a wonderful office atmosphere, high caliber personnel and company benefits which include paid insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.
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This position offers an attractive starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program including profit sharing. For a personal interview please phone:
Mark Scott, 437-1700
Field container corp.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY-ELK GROVE
\$140 to \$160
2 girl office, asst. sales Mgr. 3 salesmen. Prefer 10 years or more experience. dictaphone with variety. Comm. exp. / profit share. Co. pays fee.
Elgin Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.E. 1284 NW Hwy 297-4122
A.H. W. Miner 292-5100

SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
\$715 MO.
Screen, evaluate job seekers, conduct office tours, reception, typing & ltr. shorthand. Must want people contact. Call 298-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Secretary to Quality Assurance Mgr.
We have immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and computer data entry. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
General Time Corp.
A Company of Talley Ind.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-0740
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY RENTAL AGENT
Bright personable individual to work in rental office of large Elk Grove Village apartment complex. Good typing a must, no shorthand. THE TERRACE APTS. 438-1996

V.P.'S SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$700 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of sales. A good phone manner, typing and a liking for public contact are desired. It's a pleasant, cheerful office and if you're that way, you'll fit right in. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Benton, Arl. Hts. Call 894-0880.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 298-4877 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in the area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4877, 10 W. Davis, A. J. WANNING, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part-time positions available. 392-2401, Monday-Friday.

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Heating, air conditioning, refrigeration contractor. Receive and dispatch service calls for small service dept. Some paper work. Experience preferred.
439-9550

SERVICEMAN
For automatic fire systems. Experience preferred, willing to train. Many company benefits.
395-8500

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a person with personality plus to greet our visitors and handle our switchboard. Duties include typing purchase orders and assisting the personnel department. Minimum typing speed 35 WPM.
CONTACT FRED ROEMER 437-5750
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST/CLERK
Do You Like To Work With Numbers?
Accurate Typing Skills and the ability to work well with figures, may qualify you for this opening in our Production Department. You will prepare statistical reports, type correspondence and handle other varied clerical assignments.
Competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits including employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria service are yours at Wyler Foods.
To learn more, apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPISTS
A Company Is Known By The People It Keeps...
and at Underwriters Laboratories you'll find some of the friendliest, most dedicated people anywhere. If you are just beginning or have some experience, we have a spot for you in our Steno Department. All you need is to type 50 wpm accurately — and a willingness to learn. We offer an outstanding benefit package and room to grow on the job.
Apply Daily — Or Call For An Interview Appointment:
Personnel Dept. - 272-8800
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
333 Phlegaten Road, Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

420—Help Wanted

Service — Pools
Swimming pool service. Main needed. Experience helpful. By appointment only.
272-3001

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced only. Light mechanical and towing. 555-7474. Ken Erickson.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For air conditioning, refrigeration, and heating equipment. Must have "A" card and 5 years service work. Experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
John McAdams 298-1100

SHIRT laundry
One girl operation. Will teach. Own transportation. 298-5888 before 2 p.m.

SLITTER OPERATORS PRESS HELPER
Positions available for above as well as material handling personnel. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
1200 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Some clerical duties. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits. Schaumburg.
Please call Elaine
At 885-1100
Extension 33

TECHNICAL TRAINEE
In graphic arts industry. Excellent opportunity for young man. High school graduate. Call 682-2585 between 4-6 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

TELEX OPERATOR
Full time position with large manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with Telex and TWX. Requires accurate typing and dependability. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits. Call Personnel
299-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer
TELLER
Position available.
FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Day and night hours. Salary plus commission. 298-0883 before 4 p.m.

READ CLASSIFIED
TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER
Co. pays fee. + starting salary of \$650/mo. for it but accurate typist. Seeking experienced. A small, fun co. Call Ann Judy at 824-1700. Office Girl, 10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

WAITRESS
Full or part-time. Apply in person.
GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine

WAITRESSES
Full and/or part time. Must be experienced. Old Orchard Country Club 265-2025

WAITRESSES
Please Apply:
PAPA NAPOLI
1100 S. Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect
Countrywide Co. Supp. Ctr.
Interviewing 7 days
437-8500

WAITRESSES
Dining, grill and banquet — for private year round country club. Full and part time. Must be able to work week ends and holidays.
Apply in Person
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
778-1800

TRATTORIA
Romanic. Home in an Estate, waitresses and cooked waitresses. Full — part-time.
882-9490

WAREHOUSE
Caslo, Inc., world's leading manufacturer of electronic calculators is looking for individual to work in modern warehouse. Full time with benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mr. D. Trimmer between 1-3 p.m. Monday or interview appointment 595-1800.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Permanent Full Time and Part Time Work
We are hiring order pickers, packers and stock people to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified.
We also have an "open call" basis for part time work 4-6 hours per day when needed.
Apply in person at
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
TASH, INC.
We are an equal opportunity employer and will accept qualified applicants regardless of race, color, creed, sex, religion or age.
LOOKING for two women for the final preparation and exterior of 18-20 inch dolls for shipment. For interview call Mrs. Davis 595-8000
Want Ads Results

420—Help Wanted

TELLER
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Full time position available experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable and have a professional appearance. For further information, contact Lynn Piercey at 298-7900.
Equal Opp. Emp.
TOOL and Cutter grinder
Experienced only. Top notch pay. 45 hours guaranteed. Itasca, Ill. 778-9660

TRAVEL
We need aggressive sales people to learn the travel industry and to sell travel. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. For interview call:
598-5007

EXCELLENT TYPIST
We're looking for an individual to operate our IBM MCST full time. The right person already types at least 75 wpm and may or may not be familiar with automatic typewriters. No overtime required, free meals, excellent benefits and good starting salary. Contact the personnel office.
MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
MILWAUKEE AVE.
LINCOLNSHIRE, IL
634-0100

TYPIST
Seeking a better than average typist who has secretarial skills. You will be typing from a dictaphone transcriber but should have the ability to change sentence structure if you think it necessary. MAG card experience highly desirable but will train. Located in Park Ridge. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Call R. Burton, 828-8124.

TYPIST
Full time accurate typist to work in small office in Elk Grove. Contact Louise 685-5073.

TYPIST
Learn composition dept. work, keyboard, pastep, keytining, a variety of work. Call
538-8873

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GRAPHIC CENTER
1833 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer
TYPIST — 55 wpm with light experience preferred. Ready to prospect location in smaller office. Excellent benefit package. Call Camille for appointment. 382-8148. General Electric Credit Corp.

TYPIST — 70 wpm required. Various other office duties. Ability to handle telephone, a girl office. Salary open. 358-8000

TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER
Co. pays fee. + starting salary of \$650/mo. for it but accurate typist. Seeking experienced. A small, fun co. Call Ann Judy at 824-1700. Office Girl, 10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

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Full or part-time. Apply in person.
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1719 Rand Rd.
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Full and/or part time. Must be experienced. Old Orchard Country Club 265-2025

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Interviewing 7 days
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Romanic. Home in an Estate, waitresses and cooked waitresses. Full — part-time.
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We also have an "open call" basis for part time work 4-6 hours per day when needed.
Apply in person at
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
TASH, INC.
We are an equal opportunity employer and will accept qualified applicants regardless of race, color, creed, sex, religion or age.
LOOKING for two women for the final preparation and exterior of 18-20 inch dolls for shipment. For interview call Mrs. Davis 595-8000
Want Ads Results

WAREHOUSE
Men and women needed for warehouse work. Full time only. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Ask for Mrs. Stanford

WAREHOUSE HELP
Man or woman wanted for packaging, light order pulling. Apply in person:
Brighton-Best Socket Screw Mfg. Co.
2677 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-9210

WAREHOUSE WORK
To start as trailer loaders at a very attractive starting rate with rapid increases.
We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a lay-off. Minimum 3 years on one job — references will be checked. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday 3/25/76 or Friday 3/26/76 only. Applications will not be accepted prior to 3/25/76.
W. W. Grainger Inc.
5959 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill. 60048
Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position for mature person. Must know how to operate a lift truck. Position with fine salary and full company benefits.
Call 593-1590 for information
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
WAREHOUSEMAN
National food company needs warehouseman for 3rd shift. Excellent salary plus benefits. Must be experienced and dependable. References will be checked. Elk Grove location. Call Personnel.
489-1000
Equal opportunity employer
WAREHOUSEMAN
No experience necessary. 5 day week. Company benefits. Steady job. Must have good references. Vicinity of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rds.
Call Mr. Leavitt
956-0200
WAREHOUSEMAN — warehouse and forklift experience a must. Elk Grove area. Excellent benefits. 498-7710.

420—Help Wanted

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WAREHOUSEMAN</

Model ship builder, too

He's overeducated but happy as a carpenter

(Continued from Page 1)

start," Dan said. The article would have said more, too. But then I discovered something quite interesting about Dan Bowes of Arlington Heights, one of many American young men who've found maturity during the past dozen troubled years in this country.

They are young men who saw plans changed by Vietnam, the economy, marriage and high falutin' people in educational circles who've told them, "Go away, son, we don't need you."

This is the story of Dan Bowes who has come through the inconsistencies of America with nothing less than forthright purpose and strong beliefs.

ONE BELIEF is that this country supports too many educated people who can't do anything. And Dan also thinks that a little hard work will not hurt anybody.

We should pick up Dan Bowes' story in 1965.

The U.S. Army drafted 20-year-old Dan Bowes, which wasn't so bad. Dan even enlisted for a third year, enabling him to join the Special Forces and become a Green Beret.

Dan trained for two years stateside. He did 13 months in Thailand and Vietnam. His Southeast Asia tour was not too bad. Dan didn't even get shot.

Even though he was "all-military," Dan thought this an odd war.

"You could go to downtown Saigon and it was like walking into Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. But go 10 miles outside the city and you got shelled."

DAN FIGURES those people just wanted to raise their families

Today

Mike Klein's people



and tend the same fields that ancestors had farmed for centuries.

"You got Time magazine there, but I'm not sure it was the same Time magazine," said Dan. "Thinking back, I don't know that I realized the severity of the situation back home."

This is where Dan Bowes' story changes. He came home to an America full of hatred for the United States role in Southeast Asia.

That puzzled him. The people wearing stripes were not telling their soldiers that America did not want them in Vietnam.

The home that Dan found was Chicago in 1968, a fun time for Democrats, yuppies, hippies and Mayor Daley's men in blue.

DAN LAUGHS now about watching some Chicago policemen wheel a man on his bicycle right into the Lincoln Park lagoon. Even tragedy had its comic moments.

The years did not get easier for America. There was the 1970 spring of Kent State, Jackson State and so many college campuses. Dan wonders whether we might see that again.

Dan set about starting his new life. He enrolled at Northeastern Illinois University in 1968 and

claimed a bachelor's degree in sociology four years later.

He wanted a career in oceanography. Forget that.

"The economy began going downhill and government spending got cut back," Dan remembered. "Science research was at an all-time low."

So Dan Bowes became a carpenter.

Now, he is 31.

"I can't believe some mothers and fathers had to send their sons over there (Southeast Asia)," Dan said. "After it's all done, they've got a flag to hang in the window and Vietnam is the same... or worse than it was."

HE WONDERS why it didn't seem to matter in Vietnam when Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were killed.

"People in the States got pretty shook up," Dan said. "It just didn't seem to register overseas."

Dan Bowes has seen his country grow in the past dozen years. Much of it has been good, some painful.

"In the 'I like Ike' days, people were satisfied to sit back and listen to Ike's golf score," Dan said. "Now, people are active. If they want change, they're willing to speak for it. They're conscious of voting and issues."

AND SO IT goes each day for Dan Bowes who wanted to become an oceanographer but found himself a carpenter.

That's not so bad. It keeps his wife, Ellen, and their family in food.

As Dan says, "Who wants to be educated just to be smart? We've got a whole generation of smart people who can't do anything. It's unbelievable."

Obituaries

Herman C. Berg

Services for Herman C. Berg, 81, a resident of Mount Prospect and a retired plumber, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and is a World War I veteran.

Survivors include: wife, Anna; daughter, Ruth Dougherty; grandson, Keith Dougherty, and great-grandson Kirk Dougherty.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the Heart or Cancer funds.

Hilda O. Hoglund

Services for Hilda O. Hoglund, 82, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include her son, Evert; sisters, Inez Frohning and Anny Ahlgard; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anna Altmayer

Services for Anna Altmayer, 80, of Prospect Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; daughter, Annette Bateman; sons Peter and Wally; brother, Nick Depert; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Masses would be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Wayne O. Rech

Wayne O. Rech, 45, of Arlington Heights died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a comptroller dealing in frozen foods.

Mr. Rech is survived by his wife, Elida, nee Westall; two children, Carol and Jeff, both of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Kenneth and Warren, both of Blue Island.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or charity of your choice.

Herman Whetstone

Herman J. Whetstone, 89, formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. He was a retired gas station operator, owning Herman's gas station, located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, Des Plaines.

Mr. Whetstone is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina, nee Frank; a daughter Shirley (William) Christenson of Elgin; a brother, Martin of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Bertha Drexler of Northbrook; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged chapel, 800 W. Oakton St. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arrangements were handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Anna Josephsen

Memorial services for Anna Josephsen, 90, a resident of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 2000 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

She died Friday at the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Palatine.

Survivors include her daughter, Mignon Regal of Pennsylvania, son-in-law, Donald Drumtra of Arlington Heights, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

ANNA P. KRISTOFIK, 82, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Chicago and grandmother to Patricia Matula of Hoffman Estates, died in Brookville, Fla. Thursday.

She is survived by three daughters, Helen Matula of Brookville, Fla., Ann Worth of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mildred Schnakmann of Chicago; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 8:15 a.m. Monday at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, with a mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.



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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 216: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried chicken, submarine sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apple-rot halves, orange gelatin, cherry pie, Boston cream pie, ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 18: Pizza, vegetable salad, fruit cup, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, crisp salad, chilled orange fruit, coffee bar and milk.

Dist. 26 and 28: Emily Catholic School: Stoupy buns on a bun, buttered green beans, fresh orange wedges, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, 42's Inglewood, Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Elmberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun and mustard, tater barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac-hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. French fried potatoes, ketchup and milk.

Dist. 63's Chicago Junior High: Three-bean salad, lasa with cheese and lettuce, French fries, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, roll, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad with dressing, peach and milk.

Dist. 63's North Elementary: Baked chicken, bread, butter, fruit cup, cranberries, cookie, corn and milk.

Dist. 63's St. Elizabeth's: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered roll,

pudding and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Oven baked chicken, butter, green beans, cranberries, buttered bread, peanut butter candy and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Buttered beef on a bun, buttered broccoli, fresh orange half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Lasagna, garlic bread, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, muffin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef biscuit roll, green beans, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and apple sauce.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steakette with whole wheat or white bread or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beefs, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, apple pie and relatin.

Dist. 125: Bratwurst or hamburger on a bun, sauerkraut or applesauce, mashed potatoes with butter, milk, soup with crackers and juice.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemini Junior High: No school.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Chicken gumbo soup, veal Parmesan or meat balls in gravy, whipped potatoes with gravy, Mexican corn, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salad and beverage.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberries, buttered carrots, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

The shot went in...and that makes all the difference

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Somewhere there is a record of all the last-second shots that failed, a catalog of 20-footers that hit the backboard and fell away, shots made in desperation that touched the rim of immortality but were forgotten.

Laird Smith's shot — the one which gave Morgan Park a 45-44 victory in the IHSA Class AA basketball tournament Saturday — will not be forgotten, though Aurora West's fans may try to repress the memory for a long time to come.

From the moment the ball left Smith's hand and began its long, arching journey toward the basket, the crowd of 15,124 in Assembly Hall could sense that something very exciting was about to happen.

The ensuing swish of the game-winning basket produced an explosion of energy from all sectors of the huge,

circular stadium. Partisans and neutrals alike felt the powerful surge running, rippling through them and around them like an electrical charge, and they let themselves be overwhelmed by it.

It had been a long time in coming. The fairy-tale final minute of Saturday's championship game was as uncharacteristic of this particular tournament as any final minute has ever been. Almost from the opening tip on Friday, the tourney had produced more than its measure of boredom and a quantity of uneven officiating.

The two-day meeting was going to be like all the more recent IHSA tournaments — disappointingly dull, without anything but a good individual performance or two. Nondescript and unmemorable.

When Aurora West stamped a



Art Mugalian
Staff Sportswriter

good Thornridge team in Friday's first quarterfinal game, 82-52, it set the mood that was to prevail until late Saturday night. Aurora was awesome and the Blackhawks deserved to be rated the favorites in this tourney, which lacked the presence of Peoria Richwoods or East Leyden.

But at some point on Saturday afternoon — perhaps it was when the

Morgan Park Mustangs took the floor for warmups at halftime of their semifinal game with Oak Park — the tide began to swell for Morgan Park. It was not a mass movement of popular support but simply a momentary feeling, a shock wave of realization that the green-clad Mustangs were destined to be state champs.

Morgan Park had struggled to a 53-

48 win over Galesburg on Friday night and they narrowly survived Oak Park, 59-58, in a game the Mustangs probably should have lost.

But while a who's-who-of-college-coaches watched for that rare and elusive blue-chipper, right before their eyes a 6-foot-5 senior named Levi Cobb — at one both forceful and flowing — led his Morgan Park team out of the semi-final woods and into the title game.

As Morgan Park and Oak Park were fighting for the right to play Aurora West (which had beaten Decatur Eisenhower earlier in the day), outside a storm was brewing. A tornado had struck near the Champaign airport just a few miles away, and the word began filtering through the near-capacity crowd inside the Hall.

But Morgan Park played on through tornado warnings while the fans de-

bated the structural liabilities of Assembly Hall. Somehow the Mustangs drew strength from a passing tornado — and they would need that strength later in the evening.

The title game began like a title game — with deadly shooting, few fouls, and sky-bounding instead of rebounding. Two rooting sections, one red, the other green, cheered every action on the floor while the rest of the crowd lay back in anticipation, certain now of a rousing finish to a hitherto bland tourney.

When it was all over, when the post-game tumult had been reduced to a still-stunned drone of disbelief, there was Laird Smith, the 6-4 Morgan Park senior who had transformed the 1976 IHSA tourney into one of the most memorable ever.

It was his shot and it went in.

Thin line between being state champ and the runner-up



SUPER PLAYERS Ron Hicks of Aurora West, with the basketball, and Levi Cobb of Morgan Park battle underneath during dramatic Class AA championship game in

Champaign. Morgan Park won the title on a last-second shot, 45-44, and both Hicks and Cobb showed they were All-State selections.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — "They were a team of destiny and this is one of those things. There's a thin line between being state champion and runner-up."

Losing coach John McDougal, who had just watched his powerful Blackhawks lose the Illinois AA championship to Morgan Park on a last-second shot, had difficulty finding the right words Saturday night after this shocking setback.

"We had it and let it get away," said McDougal, a former assistant at Prospect High School who has turned Aurora West into an established basketball power.

McDougal added he didn't want to call a time out when the last second jump ball came up because "I didn't want to afford them a chance to plan their shot. They tipped it the way we would have preferred them to do it, back to a man with his back to the basket who had to turn around and throw it."

That man — Larry Smith — wasn't looking at the ball when he made the basket as time ran out which gave Morgan Park the Class AA title, 45-44.

"I was looking at the rim," he said of his shot from 20 feet which was in the air when time ran out. "That's the way it's got to go if it's going. I just wanted to get it up quick so if it didn't go, we had a chance for a rebound."

Smith's game-winning shot came after he had been fouled

and missed a free-throw with seven seconds to play which left the Mustangs one point behind Aurora West with time running out.

But the determined Morgan Park players forced a jump ball at the free-throw line and Levi Cobb tipped the ball back to Smith.

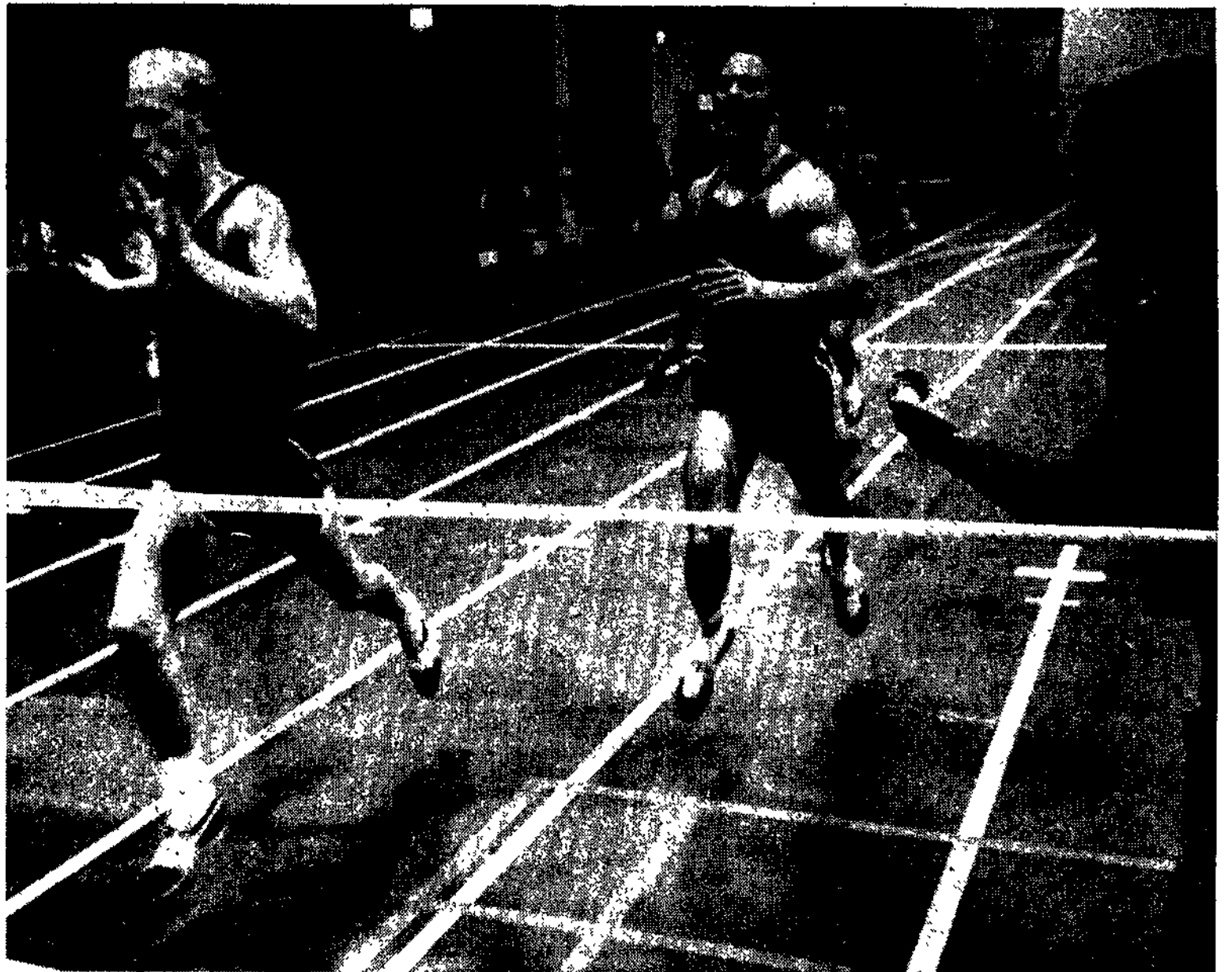
"I wish I could say it was a set play," said Morgan Park coach Bill Warden. "but it wasn't. It was open to Larry and that's why Levi tipped it to him. They had our inside shut out so he went backwards."

Warden declared that Smith "did the thinking," too, in setting up the attempt for a basket which failed and resulted in his free throw.

"Larry had the hot hand and the confidence and he was playing against a man with four fouls, so he said he wanted to be the post man and that's the play that won it," Warden said.

"Smith has been a great pressure player and always has done the job for us. He might have a few bad games, but when it comes to the big games, he's there. The last quarter, he really did a job."

Warden declared that Morgan Park had at least five chances to be knocked out of the tournament and avoided elimination by rallies and said it was "a credit to the players. We've been behind quite a few times and beaten some really good teams that way."



HOFFMAN QUARTERMILER Steve Lind (left) holds off the challenge of Ben Orcutt of Buffalo Grove to win the 440-dash in a

recent meet in the Bison fieldhouse. In the background is Forest View's Steve Schellenberger. Lind's winning time was :54.0. Both

he and Schellenberger are currently on the injured list with the Mid-Suburban League's indoor championships just nine days off.

'Big Two'

Big Ten basketball has its own version

By United Press International
The term "Big Two, Little Eight" is no longer the exclusive property of the Big Ten in the description of its football fortunes.

The calling card can also be attached to the Big Ten's basketball efforts, now that surprising Michigan has joined not so surprising Indiana in the final four of the NCAA tournament.

And you can bet the roundball "Big Two" will carry the conference's pride a bit farther than the other "Big Two" did in postseason football adventures.

Michigan, runnerup to undefeated Indiana during the Big Ten's regular season despite winning 14-of-18 games, toppled Big Eight champion Missouri, 95-88, Saturday to win the Midwest regional. Indiana, the No. 1 ranked team all season, methodically mowed down No. 2 ranked Marquette 65-56 to win the Midwest regional.

The other two NCAA semifinal berths went to defending champion UCLA, an 82-66 victor over Arizona in the West regional, and third-ranked Rutgers, a 91-75 winner over VMI in the East regional.

The four survivors will gather this weekend in Philadelphia, with the two semifinal games Saturday and the championship game Monday night.

Michigan could not match Missouri guard Willie Smith but the Tigers did not possess the overall bench to match the Wolverines. And one man does not a team, nor champion, make.

Smith scored 43 points but was neutralized late in the game by reserve guard Dave Baxter, a defensive move by Coach Johnny Orr which enabled Michigan to gain the final four for the first time since 1965 when the Cassie Russell-led Wolverines fell to UCLA in

the title game, 91-80. Baxter held Smith to one basket in the final five minutes and finished with 18 points of his own.

"I'm just not used to losing; never have been," said Smith. "We could have gone either way, but I can't take anything away from them, they're a great team."

Rickey Green led Michigan with 23 points, while his high school teammate in Chicago Johnny Robinson added 21 points and freshman center Phil Hubbard contributed 20.

Indiana's victory may have cost the NCAA one of its most colorful characters — Marquette Coach Al McGuire — who was called for two technical fouls in the game and afterwards

claimed he was through forever with tournament play.

"I won't come to any more tournaments," said McGuire in an emotional press conference after the loss. "I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it. I didn't tell the team this. They will probably read this in the newspapers."

"Maybe I'm paranoid. If I am, I'm making everyone else around me paranoid. You get a hangup and you push too hard and you try too hard."

The Hoosiers owned a 10-point lead with 10 minutes left, but Indiana went almost six minutes without scoring to

allow Marquette to close to within five points at 51-46. But center Kent Benson then hit four straight points to give the Big Ten champion a nine-point advantage.

The Warriors, however, stormed back once again and reduced the deficit to three points, 55-52, before collegiate Player of the Year Scott May connected on a bucket to give Indiana a comfortable cushion and set up a final series of free throws that extended the Hoosiers' winning margin.

Benson topped Indiana with 18 points while May added 15 and Tom Abernethy 12. Earl Tatum led Marquette with 22.

All-America forward Richard Washington scored 22 points to help UCLA beat Arizona and set up a rematch with Indiana. The Bruins opened the regular season last November against the Hoosiers but finished a 20-point loser, 64-61.

"I'm looking forward to playing Indiana," Bartow said. "I know they're a super team with a super coach. But if we play the way we have in some of our last games, we can play with any college team in the country. And, after all, Indiana is a college team."

"In the first Indiana game, we were so overprepared. I wanted to win so badly in my first game at UCLA and I think my players tried too hard to win it for me. But I'm not taking anything away from Indiana. The way they played that night, we could have played an excellent game and lost by 15 points."

Rutgers bettered its season record to 31-4 with its impressive triumph over VMI with tournament MVP Ed Jordan and backcourt mate Mike Dakey each scoring 23 points. The Scarlet Knights will get Michigan in the other NCAA semifinal game.



All-Area basketball selections

— Wednesday sports

U.S. Open Table Hockey tourney dates set

The third annual U.S. Open Table Hockey Tournament will be held at the Holiday Inn-Chicago March 27-28.

The Holiday Inn's Madison Ballroom will be the site for singles competition on Saturday, March 27, with double play to be held on Sunday. Prizes and trophies for the event will total \$2,500 with \$500 going to first-place winners in both singles and doubles.

Entry fee for the event is \$25 with daily attendance tickets for spectators \$3 daily or \$5 for a two-day pass. Over 150 entrants are expected from the nation and Canada.

For further information, contact Rick Sorci, promoter for the World Table Hockey Assn., at either 358-1222 or 359-3442 or write to Sorci at 1154 E. Paddock Dr., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Sports world



OLD CUBS don't die — they just get traded to the Cardinals, as witnessed by these former Cubs, Lou Brock (left) and Don Kessinger, working out in Florida Sunday. St. Louis acquired Kessinger during the off-season to bolster the infield. The Cards stole Brock more than a decade ago.

Kentucky wins NIT crown

Kentucky center Mike Phillips scored on a three-point play with seven seconds left Sunday to shatter the dream of unheralded UNC-Charlotte and lift the Wildcats to a 71-67 victory for the 38th National Invitation Tournament championship in New York.

Phillips, who sat out more than 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls, finished with 16 points. Kentucky, which won the 1946 NIT championship, was leading 68-67 with seven seconds left as the Wildcats' guard Larry Johnson stepped to the foul line in a one-and-one situation.

Johnson, who put Kentucky into the championship game with a last second basket that beat Providence in the semifinal, missed the first shot, but the muscular Phillips grabbed the rebound. Phillips sank a lay-up as he was fouled and the ensuing free throw wrapped up the title for Kentucky.

The Wildcats, who had Phillips and Jack Givens each go to the bench in the first minute of the second half with four fouls, fell behind by seven points with 10 minutes to go, 54-47.

Givens and Phillips were reinserted into the line-up with 9:48 to play and the Wildcats trailing 55-40. Kentucky then outscored UNC-Charlotte 13-6 over the next eight minutes and the Wildcats took the lead, 62-61, on Johnson's long jumper.

Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player and finished with 24 points, regained the lead for UNC-Charlotte with 1:27 to play.

But Reggie Warford, who finished with 14 points, hit a long jumper 21 seconds later and Phillips was fouled underneath the backboard on the play. Phillips then sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to complete the four-point play and give the Wildcats a 66-63 lead.

The 49ers' Melvin Watkins closed the margin to one with 39 seconds left, but Johnson then hit a pair of free throws to put the Wildcats ahead by three again.

Maxwell once again brought Charlotte to within one on a basket off a rebound with 11 seconds to play but then Phillips ended the 49ers hopes for a fairy tale finish.

Hubie Green does it again

Streaking Hubert Green won his second straight golf tournament Sunday, bouncing back from a club-throwing double bogey to beat Miller Barber by two strokes and capture the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Green, starting the final round a stroke ahead of Barber, shot a 70 Sunday for a 12-under-par 276, the same as his winning score here two years ago. Barber had a 71 to finish second at 278.

Ed Dougherty had a final round 67 to tie Mike Hill for third place at 279. U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham was fifth at 280 and Gary Player and Lee Elder were next at 281.

Green, who bogeyed the next-to-last hole to cut his lead to one stroke, almost threw the lead away on the final hole when he put his approach shot in a bunker. He blasted out to within 18 inches of the pin to set up a birdie that doubled his lead.

Green, who won last Sunday by six strokes at Doral, saw an early three-stroke lead all but evaporate when he had trouble getting out of a trap on a par-three third hole, and three-putted from less than 30 feet.

The slender, dark-haired Green threw his putter on the ground in disgust when he missed his second putt from about 15 feet.

But the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native quickly pulled his game back together and continued his march to his 10th PGA victory in less than five years.

The \$35,000 first prize, together with the \$40,000 he pocketed at Doral, vaulted Green to fourth place on this year's money list at more than \$89,000.

Bulls lose to KC, 112-101

Nate Archibald scored 25 points and Jimmy Walker added 20 Sunday to lead Kansas City to a 112-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls and keep alive the Kings' playoff hopes.

Bob Love countered with a game-high 28 points for the Bulls and Tom Boerwinkle added 20.

The Bulls, who led 24-24 at the end of the first quarter, took a 54-54 lead at halftime and an 84-82 advantage after three periods.

Kansas City, however, came back in the fourth quarter with six minutes left, taking a 94-88 lead on a baseline jumper by Walker, then a twisting lay up by Archibald. From that point on, the Kings steadily increased their lead.

The contest was enlivened in the fourth period when, after a technical foul was called on the Bulls' Jack Marin, referee Jim Capers then ejected Chicago assistant coach Ed Badger. As he was leaving the playing area, Badger threw a chair at a fan seated behind the Chicago bench. The fan, in turn, threw the chair at head coach Dick Motta, who had to be restrained by his players as fans and police converged upon the Bulls' bench area.

Shortly after the offcourt antics, Bulls center Boerwinkle and Kings forward Bill Robinson battled for a rebound and Boerwinkle crashed heavily to the floor. He was carried off the court on a stretcher with an apparent head injury.

Wings stomp on Hawks

Detroit got a first-period goal from Walt McKechnie and a second-period score from Mike Bloom, pulling out to a 2-0 lead after two stanzas against the Chicago Black Hawks at the Stadium Sunday night.

Detroit exploded in the third period to win 4-0. Eddie Giacomin, the Red Wings' goalie, stopped all of the Hawks' shots on goal over the first two periods, but it was the Detroit defense that dominated.

McKechnie scored at 17:30 of the opening period on an assist from Dan Maloney. Bloom beat Tony Esposito at 3:45 of the second period.

Shoemaker gives recital when he rides his horse

It was April 20, 1949. Golden Gate Fields was conducting the 23rd day of its race meeting, and the starters were loading a field of \$3,000 placing horses in the gate for a six-furlong dash.

Trainer George Reeves, who had one of the horses entering that race, also had a problem. Shafter V had beaten this same company a couple of weeks before, and figured to again. George Reeves needed a price more than he needed the purse. Shafter V would go off the favorite unless he could change the conditions slightly to cool the bettors. So he took veteran jockey R. J. Martin off her and substituted an exercise boy.

Shafter V went off at 10-1 and won by three lengths. George Reeves got his price. And launched a legend.

It was probably the last time anybody shopping for a price put Bill Shoemaker in the irons. That was 29,203 races ago. Shoe has won 7,000 races since then. But nobody thought the rider had anything to do with the result that day 27 years ago, least of all the stewards, who called Reeves on the carpet. The trainer had a dead fit horse on his hands who could have won with a fat Indian aboard, but they wondered why he took a chance with a kid who had been in only two races up to that time.

The stewards never did like the way Bill Shoemaker rode a horse. For one thing, he never hit one of them. When they won, they won with their ears pricking, which meant they were still full of run. When they lost, they lost with their ears pricking, too. So the stewards were constantly upset. They liked to see a horse going over the finish line with its tongue hanging out, staggering, and lathered in a foamy sweat.

Arcaro, Westrope, Neves, Atkinson, all the great riders of the era, used to bring a horse home in fillets, 1,500 pounds of frightened, bulked flesh. Atkinson was known as "The Slasher." Shoemaker brought a horse home as if it were a date.

"That boy rides him like it was a bus!" the stewards once protested to George Reeves. But when Shoemaker won a record 218 races that first year as an apprentice, the criticisms slowed. Many years later, I talked to George Reeves about those early days:

"The first horse Shoe ever rode, Ike's Glory, was quite a bit over-matched, so Shoe didn't persevere much with him," he recalled. "Shoe had an awful habit of sitting still on a horse. It was hard to get him to whip a horse at the finish. He figured the thing to do was to hold him together and hand-ride him in. The stewards hated it. But the horses loved it. I was constantly being called in by the stewards, once when I had a horse called Butter Waffer who was close three or four times in races. I got hold of Shoe and said, 'Bill, this horse is a little faint-hearted.' Bill didn't say anything, but he took the horse and won by a nose. In the stretch, Bill never moved. The stewards almost had a stroke. This horse was a favorite, and it looked like he wasn't trying. They called me in. 'Supposing this horse got beat?' they yelled at me. 'That boy didn't make a move on him!' I said, 'Well, how many times has this horse lost close ones? He loses by a nose with a boy whipping and jumping all over him. Maybe this is the way to ride a horse.'"

It obviously was — and is. Bill Shoemaker is clearly the greatest race rider ever to get on a horse. His career is a lesson to everyone who ever thought he had to slug or crawl or shout or snarl — or slash — his way to success.

Riding a race horse is a little like playing a grand piano. You've got to have the touch of a concert artist. The only communication between horse and rider is through the hands and reins. A horse can tell a great deal about a rider by how he jerks and cramps a rein.

The late George Reeves always thought this was where Bill Shoemaker had an edge on every jockey who ever lived. "He never put a horse in a gate with his heart popping and sweat pouring out of him. You can almost feel the horse thinking, 'Hey, this guy ain't gonna hurt me.' His horse is more apt to be standing still and ready to run than the whole field, and to get out of the gate fast and straight. Then, he always knows when to give a horse a breathing spell, usu-



Jim Murray

ally about a hundred yards from the wire. You got to know just when to do this, because if you get beat that way, you catch hell from the judges. Shoe is a master at giving his horses a breather."

In short, when maestro Shoemaker sits down to play his horse, he gets the "Moonlight Sonata." Lesser riders get "Chopsticks." Shoemaker gives a recital, an artist in the saddle, Herowitz in a concerto, Kowfax in a no-

hitter, Hepburn playing a school-marm. He does what he does without conscious effort.

"He rides a horse as if it were a swan," the late Hy Schneider used to say. "He can go on till he's 80. He makes everybody else look as if they were driving a truck." If you win one out of every four races you ride over 27 years, you wonder why the rest of those guys don't ship their whips and romance their horses, too.

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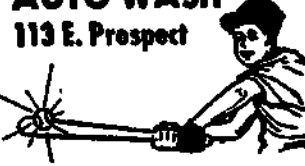
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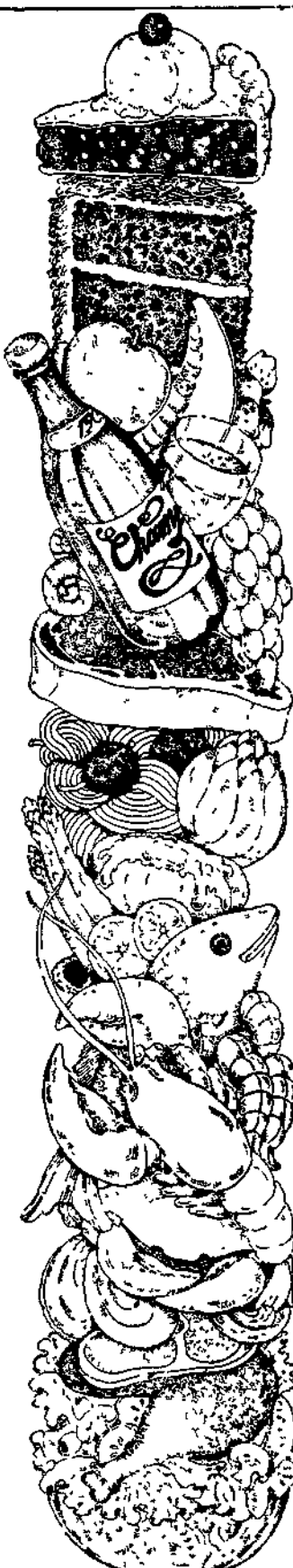
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Today in sports

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SPORTS SCHEDULE
 Indoor Track — Forest View at Pro-
 spect, 4:30; Conant at Oak Park, 4:10.

Sports on radio

Monday:
 Spring Training Reports — WMM-FM
 (92.7), 7:00 p.m., reports from Chicago
 Cubs (Ron Van Raalte reporting) and Chi-
 cago White Sox training camps.

Sports on TV

Monday:
 Sports blackout.

Track

Belling Meadows 70, Bloomington 70.
Buffalo Grove 80, Wheeling 17.
Long Jump Murphy (RM) 19-6 1/4; Shot
put Bauster (B) 56-4; Triple Jump Lund
(RM) 40-2; Pole vault Burt (B) 12-3; High
jump Lund (RM) 6-4; Two-mile Shields
(BG) 10:00; 50-yard Mike Boge (B) 8.7;
80-yd. dash Sutton (RM) 10; 300-yd. West
(B) 2:08.5; 400-yd. Orutt (BG) 54.7; 80-
yd. lowe Boge (B) 6.6; Mile Schmidt (BG)
4:48; 4-lap relay Bloomington 1:12.5; 12-lap
relay Bloomington 4:08.1; 2-mile relay
Bloomington 8:06.
Soph — Buffalo Grove 87, Rolling Mead-
ows 66, Wheeling 46, Bloomington 27.
Forest View 77, Elk Grove 54,
Arlington 37.
Long Jump Neert (EG) 16-7 1/4; Shot put
Mischick (FV) 52-2 1/4; Triple Jump Ander-
son (EG) 36-10; Pole vault Bowman (FV)
9-6; High Jump DeVuono (A) 6-0; Two-mile

Basketball

Arlington statistics

ALL GAMES	B	FTA-M	TP	Avg	RB
Jantich	54	22-38	90	15.5	19
Kloiber	104	46-68	255	13.6	169
Grandt	142	101-140	285	16.2	172
DeSimone	79	33-54	221	8.7	154
North	14	8-32	221	9.3	112
Zobel	25	7-11	53	6.6	22
Johnston	11	5-15	33	2.2	21
Kamps	26	13-18	65	7.8	38
Frane	29	20-28	84	4.3	26
TOTALS	538	340-477	1418	84.6	719

Maine West statistics

FG	FOA	FT	FTA	TP	Avg	RB
Zuccarini	150	322	119	178	41.9	202
Finlin	368	302	51	63	39.0	109
Doroshin	97	106	86	53	26.9	232
Kennedy	97	201	61	33	25.3	9.0
Karrabas	96	212	57	83	22.9	8.2
Wright	38	42	21	46	5.7	2.2
Kuempel	12	27	15	22	3.0	3.0
Lojgren	16	29	10	19	4.2	1.7
Anderson	10	33	20	27	4.0	1.6
Kunze	5	12	8	15	1.9	1.1
Gibbert	4	8	2	9	0.3	0.9
Totals	600	1417	391	456	17.7	67.9

Professional

NBA
 Seattle 117, Houston 107, aft.
 Boston 106, Philadelphia 100, aft.
 Kansas City 112, Chicago 101, aft.
AHA
 Denver 151, St. Louis 115
 Kentucky 138, Virginia 129
 Indiana 114, San Antonio 109

Murray rolls 300 game on Sim's anniversary

Donald Murray of Des Plaines helped Sim's Bowl celebrate its 20th year in operation by rolling the house's first 300 game.

Murray, bowling for Packy Li-
 quor in the St. Stephens Men's
 League, would probably have
 been happy to achieve triplicate
 212 games on lanes three and four
 after leading off with a pair of
 them.

But the 163-average kegger be-
 gan stringing strikes in the final
 match and didn't stop until he
 filled the board with 12 in a row.

Aside from his blistering, per-
 fect finale, Murray's series of 724
 is one of the tops in the area this
 season.

Officials from the American
 Bowling Congress visited Sim's
 Bowl Friday to apparently sanc-
 tion the game which will earn sev-
 eral awards for Murray.

The previous high game at
 Sim's Bowl was the 299 game,
 rolled by Bill Samuelson of Park
 Ridge back in 1967. Samuelson
 struck 11 straight times before
 leaving one pin standing on his fi-
 nal ball.

BOB CAMPBELL, left, president
 of Windy City Softball Magazine
 and a resident of Buffalo Grove,
 accepts national award from
 Dave Hill, president of National
 Writers and Broadcasters of
 America. The Chicago-based
 magazine was named the best
 softball publication in America,
 and Mike Klein of The Herald won
 a special recognition award for a
 feature story.

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COUPON

Patty's pals face own trial

Harrises 'gain respect' for jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, companions of Patricia Hearst while she was a fugitive, said they were sorry she was convicted of bank robbery.

But the two, charged here with Miss Hearst on a variety of felony counts, said the conviction restored their "respect" for the jury that sorted through the evidence.

The Harrises are tentatively scheduled for trial March 29, and are to appear in court Thursday for a further hearing on the date. They earlier asked that Miss Hearst be tried with them, but she was being held in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City until her sentencing scheduled for April 19.

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Miss Hearst would be brought to Los An-

geles "as soon as possible for arraignment and bail setting."

She and the Harrises are charged with 11 counts involving kidnaping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an alleged robbery and subsequent crime spree in Inglewood in 1974.

THE HARRISES issued a written statement Saturday following Miss Hearst's conviction for bank robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

"We only hope that Patricia sees that the immorality of lies and deceptions destroys people rather than frees them," they said.

Their attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said Miss Hearst turned her back on her friends "and chose instead to go the route of power, wealth and deception."

"She slandered her dead lover (William Wolfe), wrongfully accused her associates and vilified the political organization she voluntarily joined," he said.

He said the conviction may cause her to return to her radical beliefs.

"I WOULD SAY there is some hope that she might still again turn back to

the life she found meaningful," he said.

He said the Harrises would be happy to have a joint trial with Miss Hearst of "she is willing now to be completely honest and candid about her old friends and her associations."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has strongly rejected the idea of a joint trial.



PROSECUTOR BROWNING: PLEASED



F. LEE BAILEY: DISCONSOLATE

Missing year crucial; Hearst appeal seen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Sunday they would appeal her conviction on charges of robbing a bank.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said there "definitely" would be an appeal after the sentencing scheduled for April 19. Miss Hearst, granddaughter of the legendary newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, faces a possible term of 35 years. The minimum could be probation.

Most of the jurors who returned their verdict at 4:30 p.m. Saturday after only 12 hours of deliberation were

in seclusion Sunday, or refusing to talk about the decision, but Juror Philip Crabbe, a postal service employee, mentioned the "missing year," the period about which Miss Hearst refused to answer questions, taking the Fifth Amendment 42 times on grounds her replies might incriminate her in other crimes.

She was firm about refusing to answer questions relating to the time she reportedly spent in Sacramento where another bank robbery was committed. Steven Solah, with whom she was living at the time of her arrest, is on trial there for a bank holdup in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael, Calif., in which a mother of four children was killed by gunfire. Miss Hearst has been reported to be the woman who rented a garage in Sacramento for the getaway car used in the robbery.

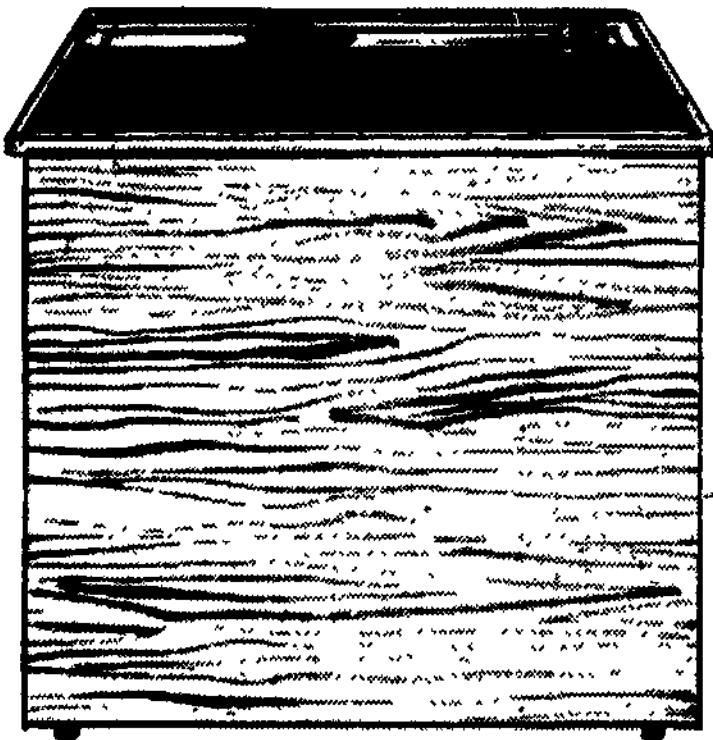
"We weren't happy to do it," Crabbe said of the conviction. "But it was the only verdict we could pass." One alternate, Mrs. Mary A. Nieman, said she would have voted "not guilty," but Crabbe pointed out she was not involved in the deliberations.

Bailey's co-counsel, Albert Johnson, said he thought Miss Hearst's own words on a tape recording did the most to convict her. That was her taped jail conversation with her friend Patricia Tobin which was played for the jury at the windup of the testimony. In it the newspaper heiress said she was "p-d off" about being arrested, and the conversation was laced with oaths and obscenities.



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Assorted styles and colors. SIZES: 5 to 15. Machine washable. Not all styles in all colors.

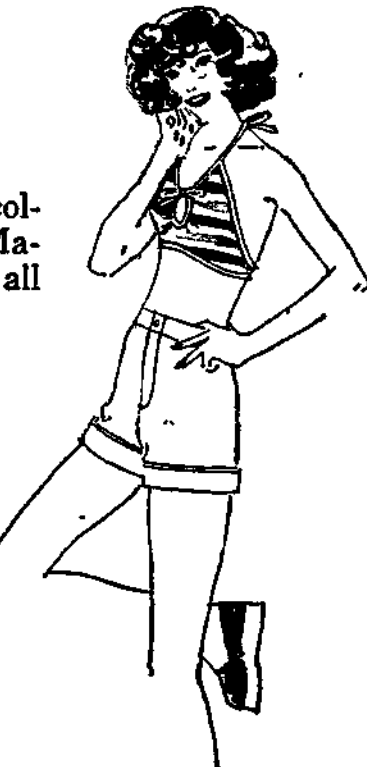
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Shown in 1974 October

Craftsman 14-inch Hedge Trimmer

Electric double insulated hedge trimmer.

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Girls' Donny Osmond Screen Print Knit Tops

Screen print on front features a picture of Donny Osmond with his name in upper corner. Color: off-white. SIZES: M(10-12), L(14). Machine washable. Only 150.

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Des Plaines

104th Year—235

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchey says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchey says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchey disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE OF PCP, phenylhydrazine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchey says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchey says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchey says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchey says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchey says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchey says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

City calls in experts to battle pigeons

by JOE FRANZ

The war against pigeons in Des Plaines has escalated.

City officials are planning to hire a firm specializing in bird control in an attempt to solve the problem of numerous pigeons on the city's south side.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said he is planning to meet this week with an official from the National Bird Control Laboratories, Skokie.

"We are going to meet with him and hope he can come out here and solve the problem real quick," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS last October ordered the removal of large flocks of pigeons from an area near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road, saying the birds posed a health hazard. Since that time, however, city efforts to trap the birds have been ineffective, Schwab said.

Joseph Fink, president of National Bird Control Laboratories, said his firm will use a nontoxic chemical to drive the roosting pigeons from the area.

"We will see that the birds are gone," he said. "There is something in the material that we use to make them go away. But it will not hurt the birds and is approved by the EPA (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency)."

Fink said he is not sure how long it will take before the birds will leave the area. "After we see how many

there are we'll know."

SCHWAB SAID since the city ordered the removal of the pigeons, the public works department has caught only 50 of the birds.

City employees have been attempting to capture the birds in cages or at night with nets. The employees place feed and water in the cages in an attempt to lure the pigeons into the cages, Schwab said.

Despite the city's efforts, he said, as many as 150 pigeons can be found at the location at certain times each day. He said city efforts have been ineffective because some residents

continue to feed the pigeons.

In ordering the pigeon crackdown, the city council stopped short of calling for the destruction of the birds because several aldermen said such measures would be inhumane. Ald. Robert Krave, 6th, has said, however, he favors harsher steps to get rid of the birds.

Pigeons captured by the city are being kept in cages behind the city's public works garage, 1111 Campground Rd. Schwab said as soon as the city captures 100 pigeons they will be turned over to Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago.

Markworth appointed interim parks director

David Markworth, an employee of the Des Plaines Park District for seven years, has been appointed interim director of parks and recreation.

He will fill the position vacated March 5 by Robert Kunkel. Kunkel said he resigned for "personal reasons," and he and park board members have refused to discuss specific reasons for his departure from the post he held for 7½ years.

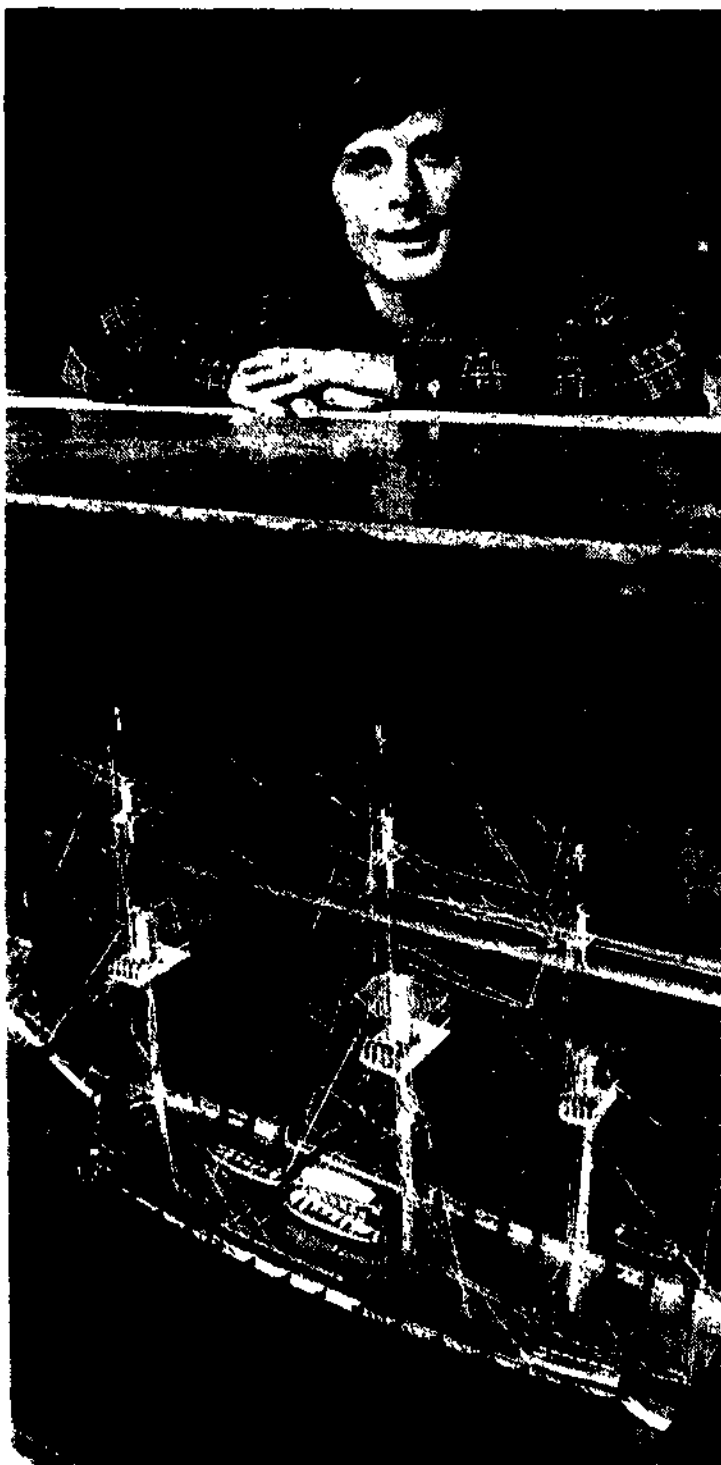
At the time of Kunkel's resignation, park officials said they did not intend

to hire an interim director, but now have decided to appoint Markworth.

MARKWORTH, 32, said he will serve until the park board interviews candidates and hires a new director, adding that he probably will apply for the job.

"I'm pleased to have the opportunity to serve," he said. "I probably will apply for director."

Markworth, a resident of Des Plaines, served as superintendent of (Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and engrave it inside a glass and wooden case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Talk of lover angers British

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

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Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Bruce Hanks from the Living History Lyceum will present a program on Abraham Lincoln today to students of Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verda Ave., Arlington Heights.

"Arlington Heights, Past, Present and Future" is the theme of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's third in a series of Bicentennial programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Students from Dryden, Dunton, Park and Westgate schools also will participate in the exhibits, plays and folk dances portraying the growth of Arlington Heights and the United States.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

All 27 Dist. 54 schools are participating in an art show at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, this week. Paintings by the children will be on display to commemorate March as National Art Month.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Light Fantastic," a program on laser technology will be presented by Fred Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Juliette Law School's Parent-Teacher Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Palmer will assemble a laser machine and demonstrate a picture phone as part of his presentation.

Children and parents are invited to attend this special program. A gymnastics exhibition by Forest View High School students will be presented Tuesday at Frost School 1306 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The exhibition is one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Frost School PTA.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A PTA-sponsored science fair will be held at Algonquin Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Awards will be presented to the top exhibits in 16 categories. Refreshments will be sold with proceeds going to the new formed Science Club.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School students will have the opportunity Tuesday to take over the controls in a working model aircraft cockpit.

The aircraft is the star of a 40-foot Air Force F-111 aircrew van exhibit, which features a new aircrew escape module. The van will be on exhibit at the school, 601 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force personnel will be available to assist students and answer questions about the exhibit. Students will learn about flight principles and experience the sensation of riding in a plane. A movie explaining the aircraft and various displays can also be viewed by the students.

St. Viator High School

Registration for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Registrants will attend a presentation explaining the school's programs. For information call 392-4050.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY is sponsoring a creative writing competition for high school juniors and seniors in three categories, poetry, short stories and essays.

In each category first prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to attend Drake, second prize a \$1,000 scholarship and third prize a \$500 scholarship. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The rules call for each short story or essay to be limited to 2,000 words and poetry to three pages. No contestant may enter more than one category.

Each entry must be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's high school writing instructor.

The awards will be announced April 19. Entries can be mailed to Creative Writing Competition, Dept. of English, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Reunions

Members of Arlington High School's class of '56 who have not received notification of the July 10 reunion at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to W. J. Lussow, P. O. Box 458, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

In general...

Jan Bone, freelance writer and mother of four children who have participated in school programs for gifted, will discuss "How You Can Help Your Gifted Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bone will offer creative ideas to use with children and display materials she has found helpful.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The Harper College Community/Elk Grove Festival Chorus has started rehearsing for its May 2 Bicentennial concert "A Salute to America."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend rehearsals Mondays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 202, on the Harper College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Membership fee is \$5, plus cost of the music, per semester. For information call Renee Kenner, 529-9605.

A program to acquaint high school students with the various fields of engineering will be offered this summer at three Illinois universities under the sponsorship of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Cost of the two-week program, including housing and meals, is \$140 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, June 13-26; and Bradley University, Peoria, June 12-25 and June 20-July 2. Fee for the computer program July 6-16 at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle is \$55. The fee includes supplies, texts and slide rules.

Application forms are available from David C. O'Bryant, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

Staff reduced by 30

Teachers oppose Dist. 26 cuts

River Trails Dist. 26 teachers have opposed the board of education's decision to cutback 30 teaching positions in the district and increase the average class size from 20 to 26 students.

George Chase, president of the Dist. 26 teachers' union, said teachers believe "declining enrollment should not be taken as an opportunity to reduce teaching staffs and cut programs but should be used to improve the quality of education in the district."

The board last week approved cutting the teaching staff from 170 to 140

in an attempt to offset declining enrollment and a financial deficit in the district. Officials have projected the district will be bankrupt by 1977 if spending remains the same and revenue does not increase.

CHASE SAID teachers also object to the increase in class size. "We don't like it and I think they (the board) ought to look at the ratio of administrators to teachers in this district. I think they might find it interesting," Chase said there is "something like one administrator for every

12 teachers."

The union recently voted to join the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, an organization of 14 North and Northwest suburban teacher unions. Unions from Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 joined the bargaining council earlier this year.

"We are particularly interested in their study of underassessments of commercial property in the area," Chase said. The council last year

charged that 18 sites in the North and Northwest suburbs are being underassessed by about \$50 million, costing school districts more than \$4 million in lost taxes.

Included in the properties was Randhurst Shopping Center, which is located in Dist. 26. The council said Randhurst was underassessed by \$5.87 million.

Chase said Dist. 26 teachers are also interested in investigating through the council the possible benefits of consolidating school districts or forming a unit district.

"WE BELIEVE IT would bring about a savings — at least in administrative positions," Chase said.

Dist. 26 is currently researching the possibility of consolidating with Dist. 57. Chase said teachers would also be interested in looking into consolidating with other elementary districts.

A unit district would combine the elementary schools with high schools under one board and administration.

Chase said representatives of the Dist. 26 union will attend a council convention in April to discuss "specific bargaining goals."

Last year the bargaining coalition set negotiation goals that included pay for elementary school teachers equal to high school teachers and guidelines for cutting tenured teachers.

"We share many of the same concerns as other districts in the council," Chase said.

Markworth interim parks director

(Continued from Page 1)

recreation for the park district before being appointed interim director. He received a bachelor's degree in recreation from Valparaiso University in 1965 and a master's degree from Indiana University in 1966.

Park Board Pres. Thomas Keane said the park district will advertise the director's position in several professional park and recreation publica-

tions. The park board also has asked that any members of the park staff interested in the position should submit applications by April 6.

KUNKEL, 33, a native of Des Plaines, was employed by the park district for 10½ years. He was superintendent of recreation for 3½ years before being director.

A graduate of Maine West High School, Kunkel came to work for the park district after his graduation

from the University of Northern Iowa. He and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Mark, and a daughter, Kelley.

In an unrelated matter, the park board has appointed Clayton McDonald park district attorney. He will work for the park district part time and will be paid \$30 an hour. Officials have not set a starting date.

McDonald will replace Charles Hug who recently resigned. Hug, who is city attorney for Des Plaines, resigned because the park district and city were named as defendants in the same lawsuit, and Hug said it could have created a possible conflict of interest.

Local scene

Cage contest Saturday

The annual pass, shoot and dribble basketball contest sponsored by the Des Plaines Optimist Club and park district will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The contest is open to boys and girls in the fifth through eighth grades and will be held at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., and Chipewaga Junior High School, 123 Eighth St.

Community Day at Oakton

"The Community in our Nation's History" is the theme of Oakton Community College's sixth annual Community Day Sunday.

The program will include an address by Pierre DeVise, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle at 2 p.m.; a portrayal of Abraham Lincoln by Actor Richard Blake at 3 p.m.; and a balloon race, sponsored by the Newman Club at 3:30 p.m.

A poetry reading by members of the Oakton Writers' Club is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., an early American folk-singing concert by Robert Ganz of the Old Town School of Folk Music at 4 p.m., and a special evening performance of "Spoon River and Beyond" based on Edgar Lee Masters' classic "Spoon River Anthology" at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all Community Day programs. All presentations and exhibits are free of charge, with the exception of the "Spoon River" performance. Admission to the production will be 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for others.

the FINAL TOUCH presents



Carol Albinak

now at 666 N. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-2666

Spring pickup of large items starts in April

The Des Plaines Public Works Dept. soon will begin its special spring pickups of old furniture, appliances and other materials from residents throughout the city.

A special truck will cruise a designated section of the city beginning April 5 for a five-day period to pick up items not taken during normal trash pickups.

The city will pick up everything except concrete blocks, bricks, cement, other building materials, whole trees and tree trunks. Branches will be picked up, but residents must call the city, 297-1200, to make arrangements.

The special pickups are regulated by residents' normal trash pickup day. The special pickups will be as follows: Monday pickups, April 5-9; Tuesday pickups, April 12-16; Wednesday pickups, April 19-23; Thursday pickups, April 26-30; and Friday pickups, May 3-7.

The HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—129

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

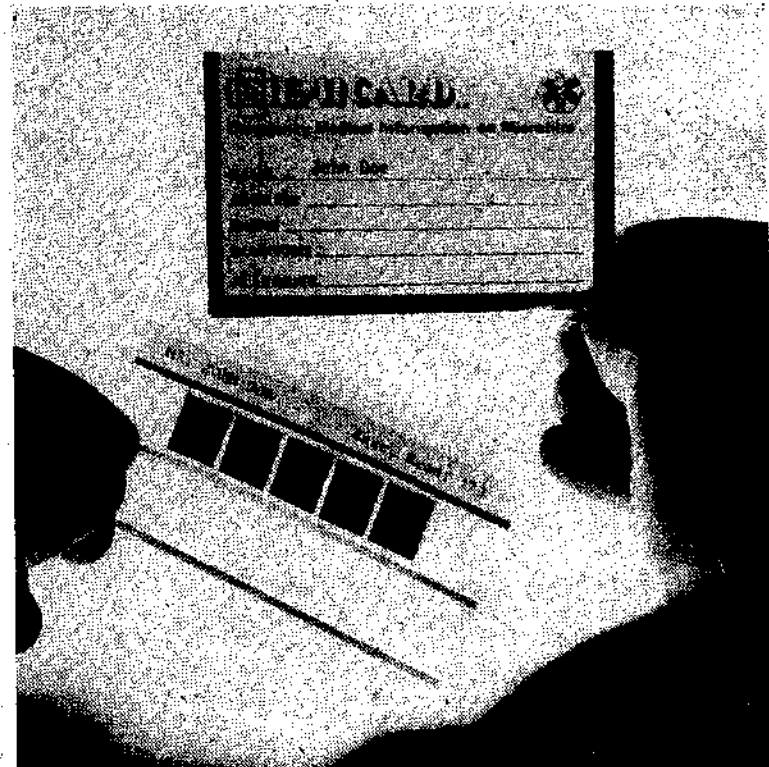
ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchy says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchy says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchy disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchy says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchy says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchy says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchy says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchy says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Review of village bus routes tonight

Wheeling officials tonight will report on the first two-week operation of the new Wheeling village bus routes.

The new routes, which began March 8, were drawn up by Regional Transportation Authority officials in an attempt to improve ridership on village buses. The bus system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. RTA officials said funding will continue on a trial basis through June 30.

THE VILLAGE operates two buses, a shuttle which runs between shopping areas and a regular bus which makes stops throughout the village. Service through the end of March is being offered free by the RTA.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

In other business, the trustees and Bicentennial commission members are expected to report on the status of ticket sales for the March 11 Wheeling Bicentennial night at the Medinah Shrine Circus. Village officials have asked for an accounting of the tickets after Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said 353 tickets cannot be accounted for.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said last week he also will ask the board to approve a \$6,000 budget for the commission to complete projects for the

upcoming year. The proposed budget includes \$3,500 for the June 20 Bicentennial parade and \$1,500 for a July 4 fireworks display.

FUNDS FOR the parade were originally allocated in the commission's 1976 budget. The budget was depleted when the village was forced to purchase \$7,646 worth of circus tickets to fulfill a commitment made by the commission.

31 to vie in Prospect Hts. municipal elections May 22

Thirty-one Prospect Heights residents have filed as candidates in the May 22 election of city officials.

Friday was the deadline for candidates to file the proper nominating petitions and forms with the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk.

All 31 candidates are running independently.

THERE ARE 3 candidates in the race for mayor, 2 candidates for city treasurer and 2 for city clerk, and 24 candidates for 8 seats on the city council.

All of the elected officials will be unpaid during their first term in office under state statutes.

The candidates for mayor are Rich-

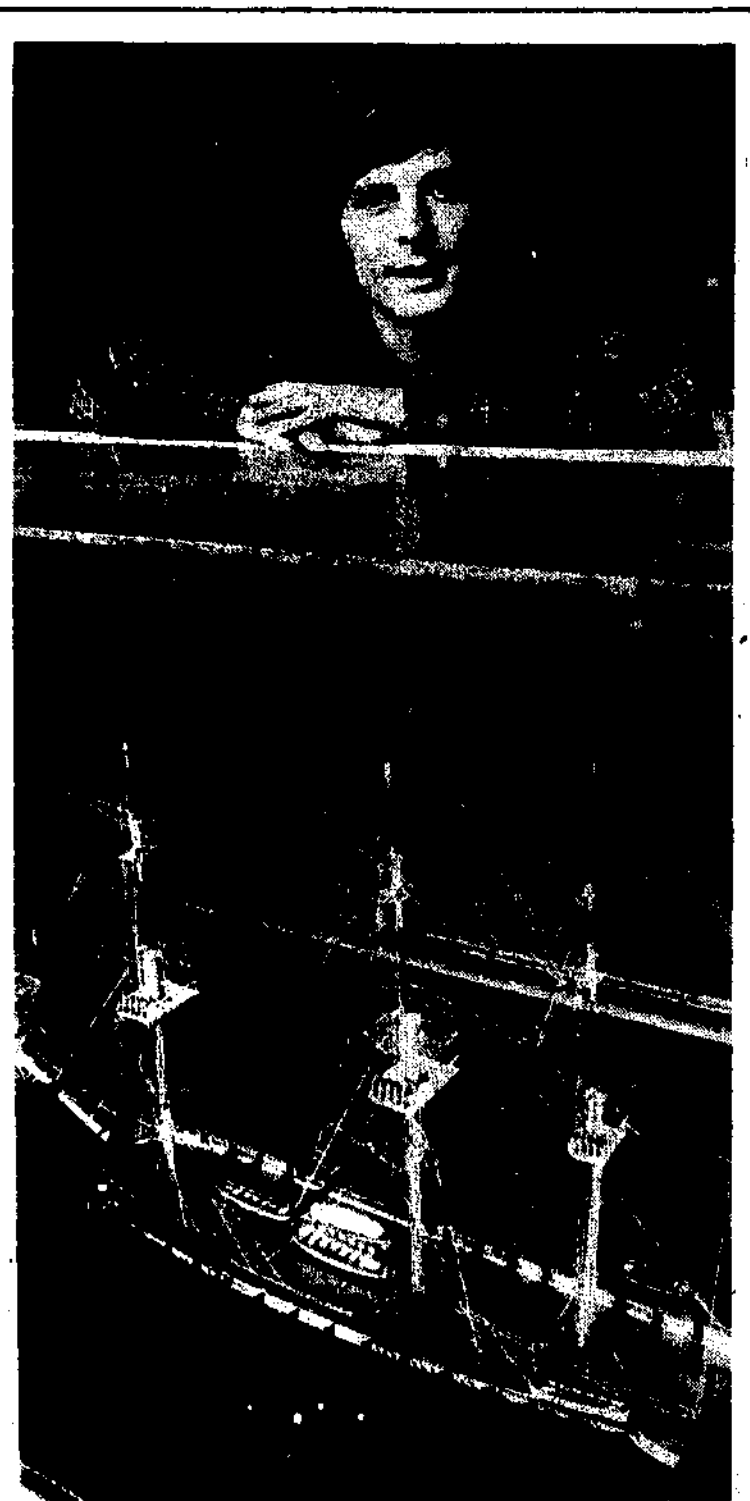
ard E. Wolf, 210 Tully Dr.; Jack E. Gilligan, 38 Lynnbrook Dr.; and Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Dr.

The candidates for city clerk are Nancy Lambert, 30 E. Stonegate Dr., and Jo Ellen Claves, 203 N. Parkway St.

The two candidates for city treasurer are Harriett J. Nilsson, 6 Mayberry Dr., and Ronald Maskalunas, 31 E. Stonegate Dr.

THE RESIDENTS who will run for seats on the city council include: Edward Bryant, 910 Edward Rd.; Patrick W. Ludvigsen, 10 N. Prospect Ct.; William J. Masloske, 1 E. Willow Rd.; Fredric C. Olds, 910 W. Wild-

(Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

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There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



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"I like to finish something I

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— Sect. 2, Page 1

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School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A pancake breakfast will be served at Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27. Besides all the pancakes you can eat the menu will include sausages, milk, orange drink and coffee. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

Tickets may be purchased this week at Twin Grove and Willow Grove, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove or call Donna Richter, 438-4199, or Leane Banta, 541-4118. The event is sponsored by the Dist. 96 PTO.

High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Naval Junior ROTC band presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the National Anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School wind symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The wind symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, is scheduled to present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This Is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School jazz band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present the modern side of music with such numbers as "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

31 file to run in Prospect Hts. city election

(Continued from Page 1)

wood Dr.; and Richard G. Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Also: Frederick E. Gilman, 1174 Cove Dr.; Robert T. Perkowski, 605 Greco Ct.; Thomas P. Merle, 104 Elm St.; Robert A. Poltzer, 109 N. Parkway; Robert J. Reiland, 207 Coldren St.; Eugene Bachara, 9 E. Hillside Dr.; and Robert L. Fortman, 105 Coldren Dr.

Other residents running for alderman are: Terence P. Mongoven, 422 Camp McDonald Rd.; Earl W. Sauter, 202 W. Kenilworth St.; Carole Dujmowic, 10 N. Wheeling Rd.; Benedict A. Solis, 509 Greco Ct.; Sandra J. Glody, 1440 Cove Dr.; Patricia Carr, 1429 Quaker Ln.; Shirley A. Moore, 309 Hillside Dr.; William A. Mittel, 205 E. Willow Rd.; Norman F. Johnson, 1003 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; Cornelius Van Kleef, 203 S. Elmhurst Rd.; Christina J. Carlson, 13 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; and John Fedyski, 2 Drake St.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., which spearheaded the incorporation effort, has formed citizens' committees to study the ordinances, financial budgets, revenue programs and services the city will need to establish. The association is studying the formation of the new government, although it has no legal power to take action.



GRAND OPENINGS are fun, especially for John Trust & Savings Bank facility, 350 E. Dundee Rd., Johnson who managed to get his share of treats at Wheeling. The new building is three-stories tall. The Saturday grand opening of the new Wheeling

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0630.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING LA LECH LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2800.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-6006.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmare, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECH LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415. —Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon)—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Frenth H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2260, ext. 277.

The HERALD

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Women's news: Barbara Ladd
Food Editor:

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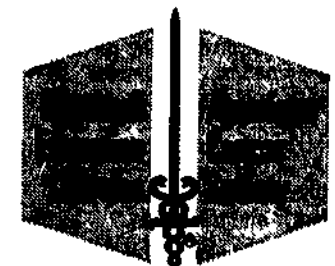
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—15

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban-Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchey says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchey says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchey disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchey says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchey says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10-hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchey says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchey says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchey says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchey says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Village budget review starts tonight

The long process of determining a budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year will begin tonight when the Buffalo Grove Village Board starts its review of a proposed \$4.2 million budget, a 6 per cent decrease from last year.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The budget request is lower than last year's \$4.5 million primarily because \$600,000 in revenue-sharing funds was budgeted for the village's new public service center last year, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

LARSON'S BUDGET projects \$5.6 million in revenues for the coming fiscal year, primarily because of increased sales tax revenue and a larger number of building permits.

The opening of Plaza Verde shopping center and Grand Spaulding Dodge last summer will result in an increase of approximately \$80,000 in sales tax revenue, Larson said.

Larson said Buffalo Grove is at its statutory limit for property taxes, but said he will recommend the village board review the current vehicle license fees for a possible hike if projected revenues do not materialize.

Larson also is recommending a 4 per cent cost of living increase for village employees and a salary adjustment equating village salaries with the 1975-76 Chicago metropolitan average for municipalities. Village employees received an 8.5 per cent raise last year.

LARSON SAID most village employees are in the top third of the met-

ropolitan average, but said approximately 20 per cent were in the bottom 10 per cent of the average.

"With the economic position of this village, all the employees should be in the top half," Larson said. He said figures for the proposed wage standard will be presented at the budget hearings when salaries are discussed.

Hiring of three new police officers, an engineering technician, a police

records clerk, and a part-time secretary is budgeted for the new fiscal year. Two of the three police officers and the records clerk will be funded by a \$32,000 Crime Prevention Grant received this year.

Larson said the engineering technician is needed to help the village engineer because of the village's projected growth and said the position was authorized several years ago.

Dist. 96 tonight to weigh budget cuts, referendum

Proposed budget cuts and a referendum to increase taxes will go before the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education for approval tonight.

The district's fiscal committee has recommended a May referendum to increase taxes in the district's operating fund by 17.5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation. If approved by voters, taxes on a home assessed at \$20,000 would increase \$35 per year.

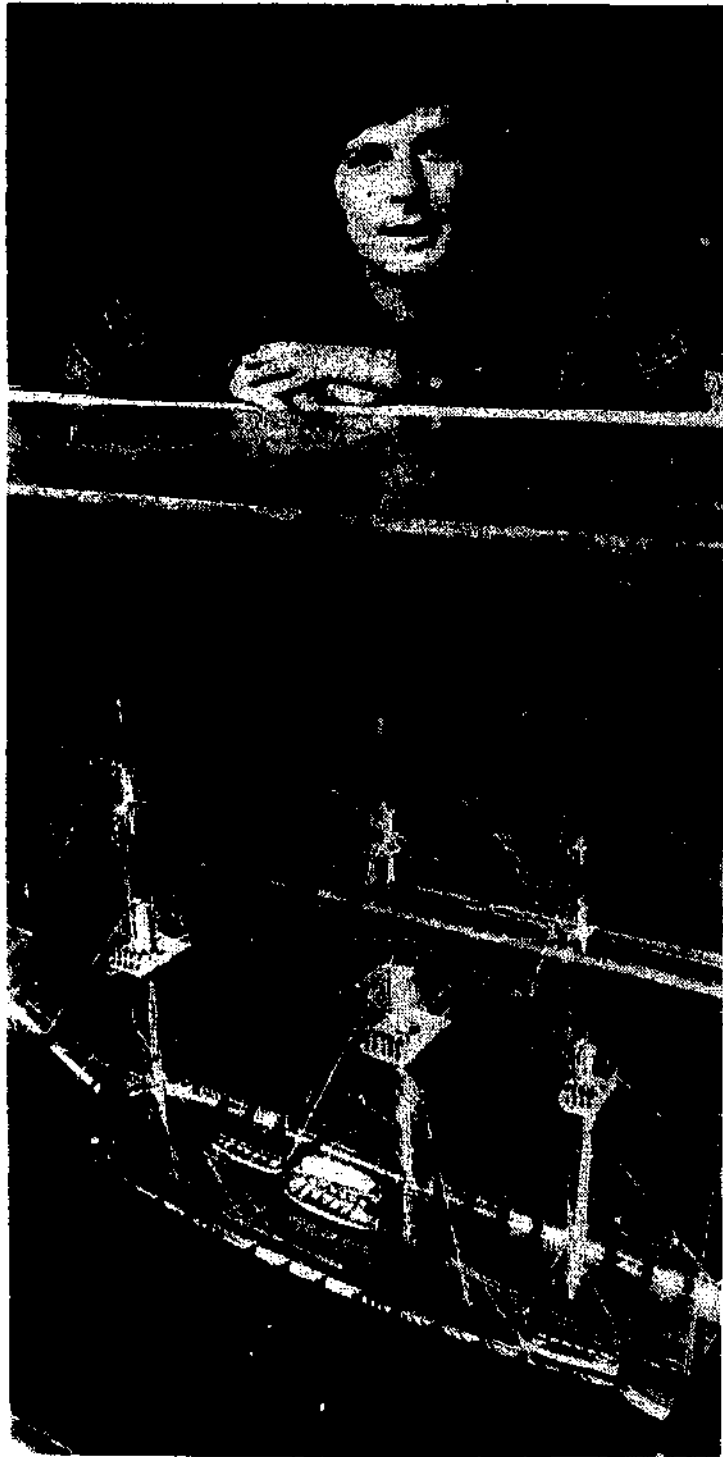
The increase in revenue would be used by the district to offset a deficit in the operating fund which is expected to grow from \$75,000 this fall to \$200,000 by 1980. Although the district needs the money to operate its two

school buildings, the increase is also needed to finance the operation of Kildeer School.

KILDEER, RTE. 2, Long Grove, was closed in 1973 for remodeling but the committee is recommending that it be opened in January if projections showing a rapid increase in enrollment prove accurate. Enrollment is projected to increase due to new housing in the area.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Kildeer School.

The committee is also recommending budget cuts in the district's education fund to offset a projected \$43,000 deficit next year. The fund is expected to go back into the black in (Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wood case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Talk of lover angers British

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A pancake breakfast will be served at Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27. Besides all the pancakes you can eat the menu will include sausages, milk, orange drink and coffee. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

Tickets may be purchased this week at Twin Grove and Willow Grove, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove or call Donna Richter, 438-4199, or Leane Banta, 541-6118. The event is sponsored by the Dist. 96 PTO.

High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the National Anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School wind symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The wind symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, is scheduled to present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School jazz band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present the modern side of music with such numbers as "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

By youth commission

OK of Omni budget bid urged

The Wheeling Youth Commission is urging the village board to approve a \$36,000 budget request of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

In a letter to the board, youth commission members said Omni-House is "doing its job with a verifiable high rate of success, at a cost so far below what alternate social programs cost." June Orłowski, acting commission chairman, said that to "fail to support our local service would be little short of fiscal and human resource suicide."

The youth commission's letter is a response to the village board's reluctance to grant Omni-House's \$26,000 budget request. Village trustees questioned the amount saying other communities were asked to contribute less money.

MRS. ORŁOWSKI SAID the services of Omni-House "are being used by more people from Wheeling than from the surrounding communities. The facility is almost instantly accessible to them."

She also said Wheeling has already invested considerable federal, state and local revenue, as well as civic and personal fund donations to sup-

port Omni-House, which allowed it to demonstrate "highly successful programs and services in circumstance over which we can exercise some controls."

"We already have five state agencies failing to do what Omni-House has demonstrated it can do and does well where it counts most. The best interest of children, families and community are being served by Omni-House right here in our own community," she said.

Mrs. Orłowski said the estimated per client cost is \$200 annually. She said some state institutions have spent up to \$73,000 per child for similar services.

OMNI-HOUSE'S BUDGET request is 27 per cent more than last year's request of \$19,000, which was granted by the village. Richard Stankowski, Omni-House board president, said local financial support must increase because money from state and federal sources is declining.

Stankowski said Omni-House should deliver approximately \$80,000 worth of services to Wheeling during 1977, based on last year's figures. He said village contributions will be matched by state and federal grants. Other communities supporting the program include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills.

The board referred the request to village Mgr. George Passolt to be considered with other items for the 1977 village budget.

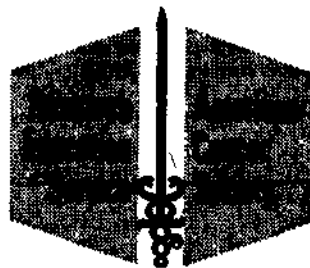
Dist. 96 to mull budget cuts, tax hike vote tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

two years as revenue increases with state aid and increased assessed valuation.

The proposed cuts include a \$20,000 reduction in educational materials during the two years, the deletion of four teaching aides and replacement of one school nurse with a health aide.

The committee had proposed a \$118,000 cut for the two-year period which also included the health aide replacement of a second school nurse, the deletion of after school activities and the deletion of two library aide positions. After further refinement of the budget, the administration was able to lower the projected budget deficit and is now recommending that these additional cuts not be made.



Lake County expands drug outpatient service

Substance Abuse Division of the Lake County Health Dept. has instituted a methadone maintenance and detoxification program.

The program is a part of the outpatient services for drug abuse. The substance abuse division is the newest

major division of the health department and offers outpatient individual, group and family counseling services for any type of chemical abuse, such as marijuana, pills and narcotics.

The division also has a separate community drug program that is available to provide prevention and education programs on drug abuse to schools, industry, governmental and private agencies.

The methadone program is an addition to the counseling services for individuals addicted to an opiate, such as heroin, morphine, methadone or codeine.

A counselor can be reached at 689-6770 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays to set up an intake interview or to answer questions.

Baton corps plans pizza sale Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Barons baton corps will hold a homemade pizza sale Saturday. Orders may be placed with any member and will be delivered.

For more information, call Sally Bartlett at 537-6331.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Armvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringhausen, pres., 541-1809.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-9076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Croeland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Skeldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 541-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3794, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Avia Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7990.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-9007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltsie, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

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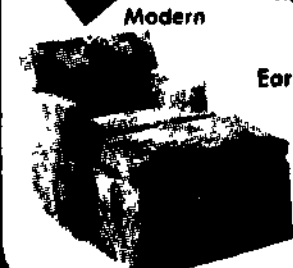
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s

Map on page 2

19th Year—263

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

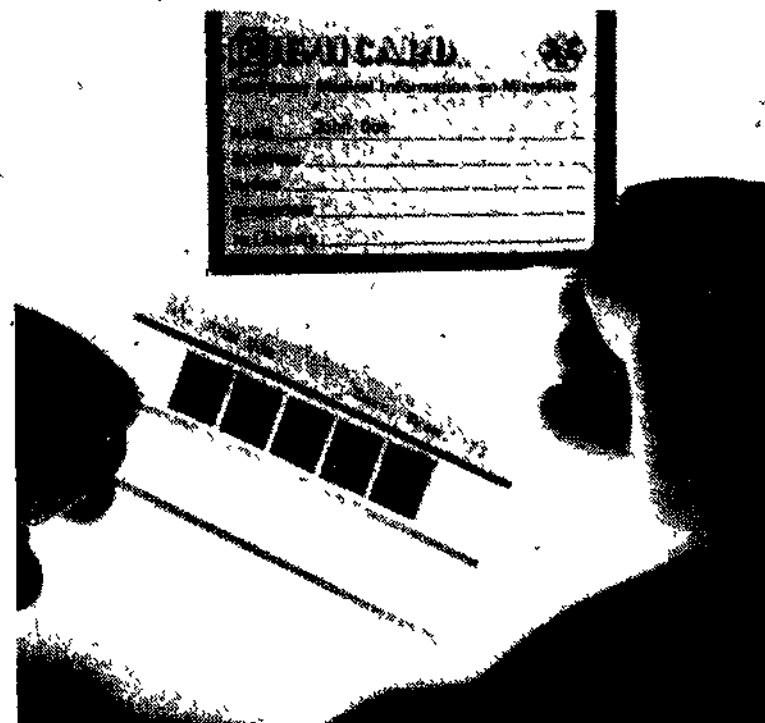
ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchy says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchy says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchy disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchy says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchy says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money, and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchy says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchy says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchy says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Volunteers add that extra something to hospital care

by TOM VON MALDER

"How do you put it without sounding corny? I do enjoy it. It's become part of my life."

Corny or not, Pauline Stichter of Addison finds obvious joy in being a volunteer at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She must, because during the past eight years she has donated more than 2,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

"I've worked in every station," Mrs. Stichter said. At one time she worked two days a week, but now she works seven hours every Thursday as the volunteers' chairman of the day.

AS CHAIRMAN OF the day, Mrs. Stichter is in charge of coordinating the volunteers activities for that day — there can be as many as 40 to 50 working at any one time in the hospital — and making sure the flower and mail room runs smoothly.

There are 350 active volunteers at the hospital including the 14-to 17-year-old junior volunteers, said Judy Wathen, director of the volunteer department. In addition to handling the mail and flower room, they run errands for the various departments,

comfort relatives, feed patients, run the auxiliary's gift shop, perform clerical duties and visit patients.

"They play a very significant role in the operation of the hospital," said Brother Louis Roncoli, administrative assistant.

"There's a soft spot in my heart for them," he said. "They are dedicated, loyal people on whom the hospital depends. They are super people. They have to be to do what they do and expect nothing in return."

THE VOLUNTEERS are never used to replace hospital employees, but they often make the employees' jobs easier, Roncoli said. "Without the volunteers, it would mean our patients would not receive some of the extraordinary, plus services," he said.

Most of the volunteers are women who work in half day shifts of three to four hours a week. Many senior citizens have become volunteers since the new, nearby senior housing has been constructed, Mrs. Wathen said.

A desire to help others motivates most of the volunteers.

"It started when my daughter was in for an operation," said Sylvia Dufek of Schaumburg, who started as a volunteer in January. "I saw the warmth of service and care there was I've always wanted to help people."

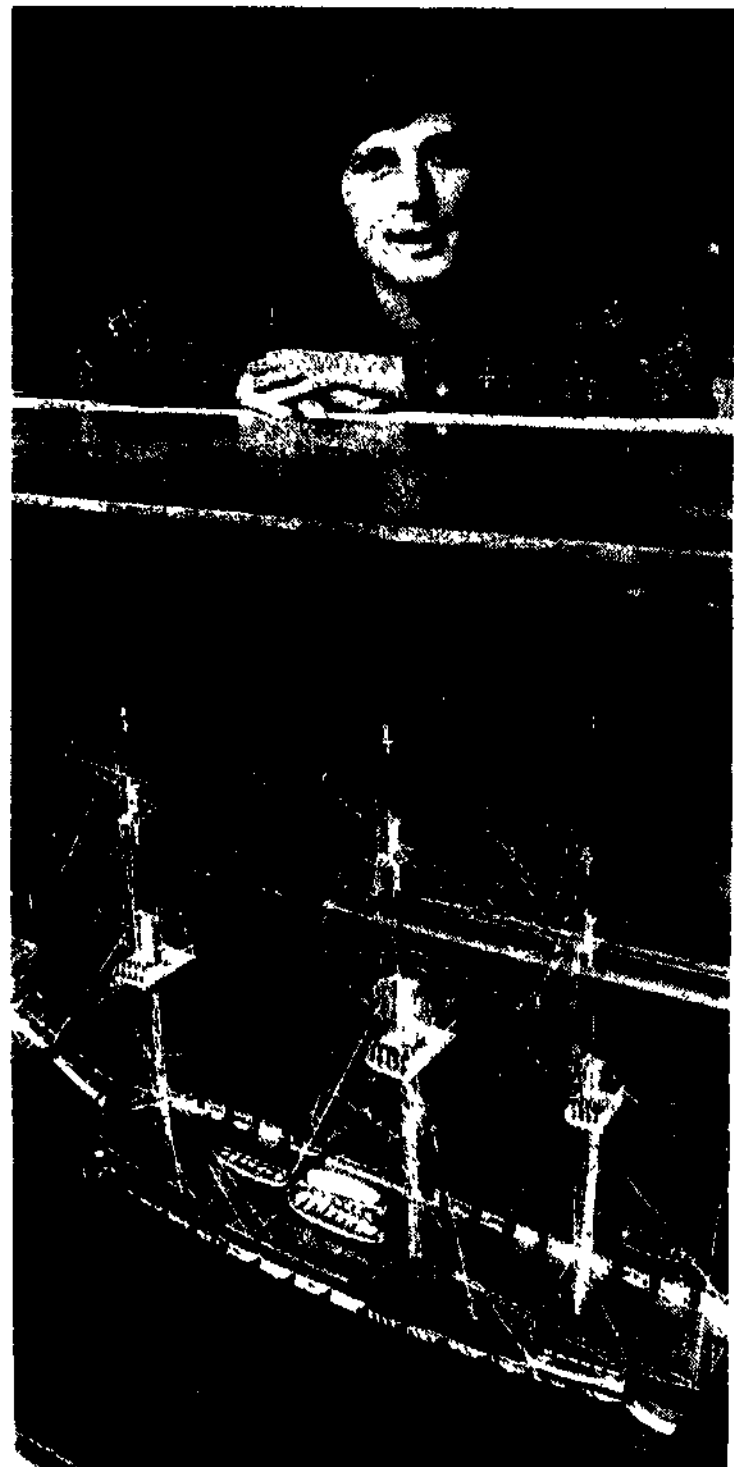
"I have not been sorry at all. It is the one day when I come home and I don't feel tired."

MRS. DUFEK is a beauty consultant when she is not working as a volunteer. Barbara Yuska of Bloomington does not work anymore.

"I was no longer working and I wanted to do something worthwhile," Mrs. Yuska said in between emergency room duties. "I like it a lot. The staff is very nice. It's educational for me too, and I like the contact with the patients."

A covolunteer in the emergency room is Peg Vallillo of Elk Grove Village, who has been helping at the hospital for a year.

"I feel a moral responsibility," Mrs. Vallillo said. "I feel quite deeply if I'm fortunate enough not to have to work, I should be giving back something."



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wood case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Newspapers hit 'royal image'

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

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Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Bruce Hanks from the Living History Lyceum will present a program on Abraham Lincoln today to students of Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verda Ave., Arlington Heights.

"Arlington Heights, Past, Present and Future" is the theme of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's third in a series of Bicentennial programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Students from Dryden, Dunton, Park and Westgate schools also will participate in the exhibits, plays and folk dances portraying the growth of Arlington Heights and the United States.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

All 27 Dist. 54 schools are participating in an art show at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, this week. Paintings by the children will be on display to commemorate March as National Art Month.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Light Fantastic," a program on laser technology will be presented by Fred Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Juliette Low School's Parent-Teacher Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1630 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Palmer will assemble a laser machine and demonstrate a picture phone as part of his presentation.

Children and parents are invited to attend this special program. A gymnastics exhibition by Forest View High School students will be presented Tuesday at Frost School 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The exhibition is one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Frost School PTA.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A PTA-sponsored science fair will be held at Algonquin Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Awards will be presented to the top exhibits in 16 categories. Refreshments will be sold with proceeds going to the new formed Science Club.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School students will have the opportunity Tuesday to take over the controls in a working model aircraft cockpit.

The aircraft is the star of a 40-foot Air Force F-111 aircrew van exhibit, which features a new aircrew escape module. The van will be on exhibit at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force personnel will be available to assist students and answer questions about the exhibit. Students will learn about flight principles and experience the sensation of riding in a plane. A movie explaining the aircraft and various displays can also be viewed by the students.

St. Viator High School

Registration for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Registrants will attend a presentation explaining the school's programs. For information call 392-4050.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY is sponsoring a creative writing competition for high school juniors and seniors in three categories, poetry, short stories and essays.

In each category first prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to attend Drake, second prize a \$1,000 scholarship and third prize a \$500 scholarship. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The rules call for each short story or essay to be limited to 2,000 words and poetry to three pages. No contestant may enter more than one category.

Each entry must be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's high school writing instructor.

The awards will be announced April 19. Entries can be mailed to Creative Writing Competition, Dept. of English, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Reunions

Members of Arlington High School's class of '56 who have not received notification of the July 30 reunion at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to W. J. Lussow, P. O. Box 458, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

In general...

Jan Bone, freelance writer and mother of four children who have participated in school programs for gifted, will discuss "How You Can Help Your Gifted Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bone will offer creative ideas to use with children and display materials she has found helpful.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The Harper College Community/Elk Grove Festival Chorus has started rehearsing for its May 2 Bicentennial concert "A Salute to America."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend rehearsals Mondays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 202, on the Harper College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Membership fee is \$5, plus cost of the music, per semester. For information call Renee Kemmer, 529-9605.

A program to acquaint high school students with the various fields of engineering will be offered this summer at three Illinois universities under the sponsorship of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Cost of the two-week program, including housing and meals, is \$140 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, June 13-26; and Bradley University, Peoria, June 12-25 and June 20-July 2. Fee for the commuter program July 4-16 at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle is \$85. The fee includes supplies, texts and slide rules.

Application forms are available from David C. O'Bryant, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.



RUNNING X-RAYS from the laboratory to the doctors is one of the many duties a hospital volunteer, such as Peg Vallillo, will perform. It's a lot of walking, but she enjoys it.

Des Plaines calls experts to rid city of pigeon mess

by JOE FRANZ

The war against pigeons in Des Plaines has escalated.

City officials are planning to hire a firm specializing in bird control in an attempt to solve the problem of numerous pigeons on the city's south side.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said he is planning to meet this week with an official from the National Bird Control Laboratories, Skokie.

"We are going to meet with him and hope he can come out here and solve the problem real quick," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS last October ordered the removal of large flocks of pigeons from an area near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road, saying the birds posed a health hazard. Since that time, however, city efforts to trap the birds have been ineffective, Schwab said.

Joseph Fink, president of National Bird Control Laboratories, said his firm will use a nontoxic chemical to drive the roosting pigeons from the area.

"We will see that the birds are gone," he said. "There is something in the material that we use to make them go away. But it will not hurt the birds and is approved by the EPA (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency)."

Fink said he is not sure how long it will take before the birds will leave the area. "After we see how many there are we'll know."

SCHWAB SAID since the city ordered the removal of the pigeons, the public works department has caught only 50 of the birds.

City employees have been attempting to capture the birds in cages or at night with nets. The employees place feed and water in the cages in an attempt to lure the pigeons into the cages, Schwab said.

Despite the city's efforts, he said, as many as 150 pigeons can be found at the location at certain times each day. He said city efforts have been ineffective because some residents continue to feed the pigeons.

In ordering the pigeon crackdown, the city council stopped short of calling for the destruction of the birds because several aldermen said such measures would be inhumane. Ald. Robert Krave, 6th, has said, however, he favors harsher steps to get rid of the birds.

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Community calendar

- Today
- Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
 - Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
 - New Look and Teen-age TOPS Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 p.m.
 - TOPS Chapter 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
- Tuesday
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall
- on Biesterfeld Road. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.
- Wednesday
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
 - Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
 - Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.
 - Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Nursery School, 666 Elk Grove Blvd. Kindergarten teacher will meet with interested parents, 8 p.m.

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

10th Year—281

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

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trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

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who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

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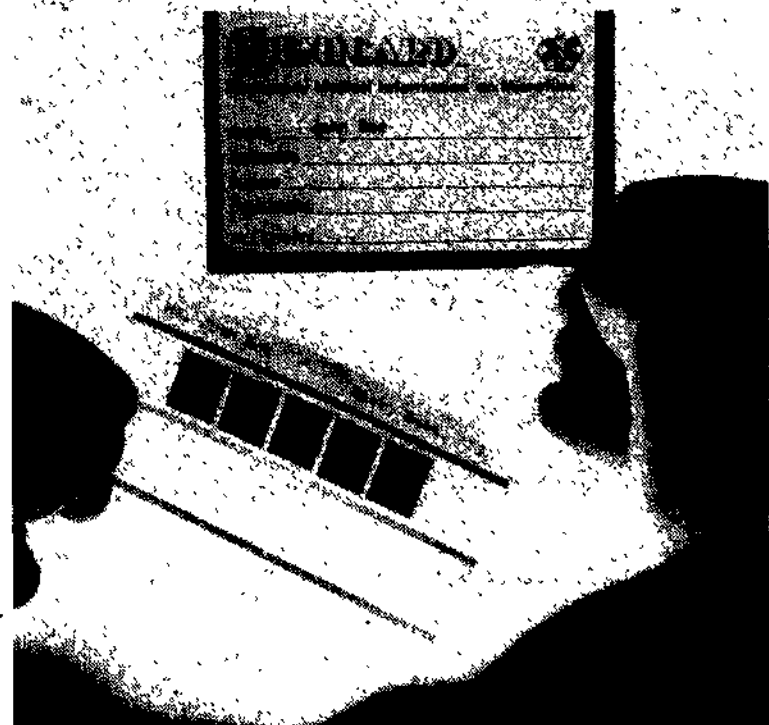
ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

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Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Sanctioned by FAA

Airport safety unit formed

An airport safety advisory committee, believed to be the first group of its kind in the Chicago area, was formed for Schaumburg Airport Saturday and sanctioned by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"First impressions are lasting, and an airport is the front door to a community," FAA representative Theo L. Moore told the group. Moore is principal operations inspector at the FAA's general aviation district office at DuPage County Airport.

Moore said safety advisory groups were first established along the East Coast to deal with problems common to small airports.

He said FAA personnel recently met with Schaumburg Airport management and decided to pursue the committee concept "because it is most important to have community advisers when an airport has many different factions of people living around it."

THE SCHAUMBURG panel is composed of representatives of six Northwest suburban communities and delegates from airport management, the Schaumburg Pilots Assn. and Lloyd's Flying Service, a flight training school at Schaumburg Airport near Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

Additional representation will be sought from the Northwest Assn. of Commerce and Industry (formed by the recent merger of the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates chambers of commerce), the Centex-Schaumburg Businessmen's Assn. and the Roselle Chamber of Commerce.

Moore said Schaumburg's proposal to purchase and improve the airport has "no bearing on the committee," saying, "Well run airports are safe airports, and our goal is accident-free operations and prosperous growth."

The FAA official was responding to a question from Bloomingdale Trustee Joseph Dombrowski. Dombrowski said a community action group whose members opposed airport expansion has asked Bloomingdale officials to consider a resolution against Schaumburg's purchase of the field.

ROSELLE TRUSTEE Terry Marvin said his village has gone on record opposing the airport improvement

project, as have Hanover Park and Streamwood.

Hanover Park is represented on the safety committee by Trustee Frank Zeils, and Streamwood's delegate is Dave McGregor. The panel estab-

lished subcommittees to study airport traffic, the airport proper and complaints from outside the airport's traffic area.

Also serving on the committee are John Joyner of Schaumburg; Hoffman

Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter; Bill Lang of Lloyd's Flying Service; Dave McPherson of the Schaumburg Pilots Assn.; and Vince Palermo, chief pilot at Schaumburg Airport.

No road, no train station: officials

The fate of a proposed Schaumburg railroad station lies in the hands of the Cook County Highway Dept., village and state officials agreed Saturday.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessel said he was "disappointed" that county and state highway department officials failed to attend a village-arranged tour of the 20-acre landlocked railway station site near Irving Park and Springinguth roads.

Peter Bietzel, a representative of the state public transportation division, joined Regional Transportation Authority, village and railway officials on the tour.

KESSELL SAID the tour was organized to provide "firsthand, visual knowledge" of the need for extending Springinguth Road to the Milwaukee Road tracks.

The road now ends at Irving Park Road, about one mile north of the proposed station site.

Bietzel said he has been given the task of administering a \$100,000 state grant given to the Milwaukee Road to construct the station. He said plans are at a standstill because the facility cannot be built until a road and a parking lot, estimated to cost \$1.5 million have been provided.

"We (the state) would like to get moving on the project, but our division has nothing to do with highways," Bietzel said. He urged the village to ask the state highway department to work with county officials to push for the road extension.

RTA REPRESENTATIVE Paul R. Oppenheim said his agency supports the proposed site, explaining RTA

funding does not allow for road construction, only transportation services.

Village Mgr. John Coste said county officials have expressed no interest in extending Springinguth Road. Coste said the village has applied for Federal Aid to Urban Systems funding for the project.

"But I don't think this project will

be viable under FAUS. I don't think the federal people will move until this road is put on the county system, because otherwise local costs would be overwhelming," he said.

Under the FAUS program, the federal government provides 70 per cent of the funding, while the remaining costs come from the state, county and village.

Improved transportation asked at Town Meeting '76

by DANN GIRE

A lobbying program to seek a juvenile court branch and improved public transportation in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area was among the proposals aired Saturday during Town Meeting '76.

The town meeting, a Bicentennial salute to the format used by America's early settlers to tackle their problems, was held at Hoffman Estates High School.

A parade, led by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, started the day and helped put the 165 participants into a Bicentennial mood.

The group then began to tackle the area's political, economic and cultural problems.

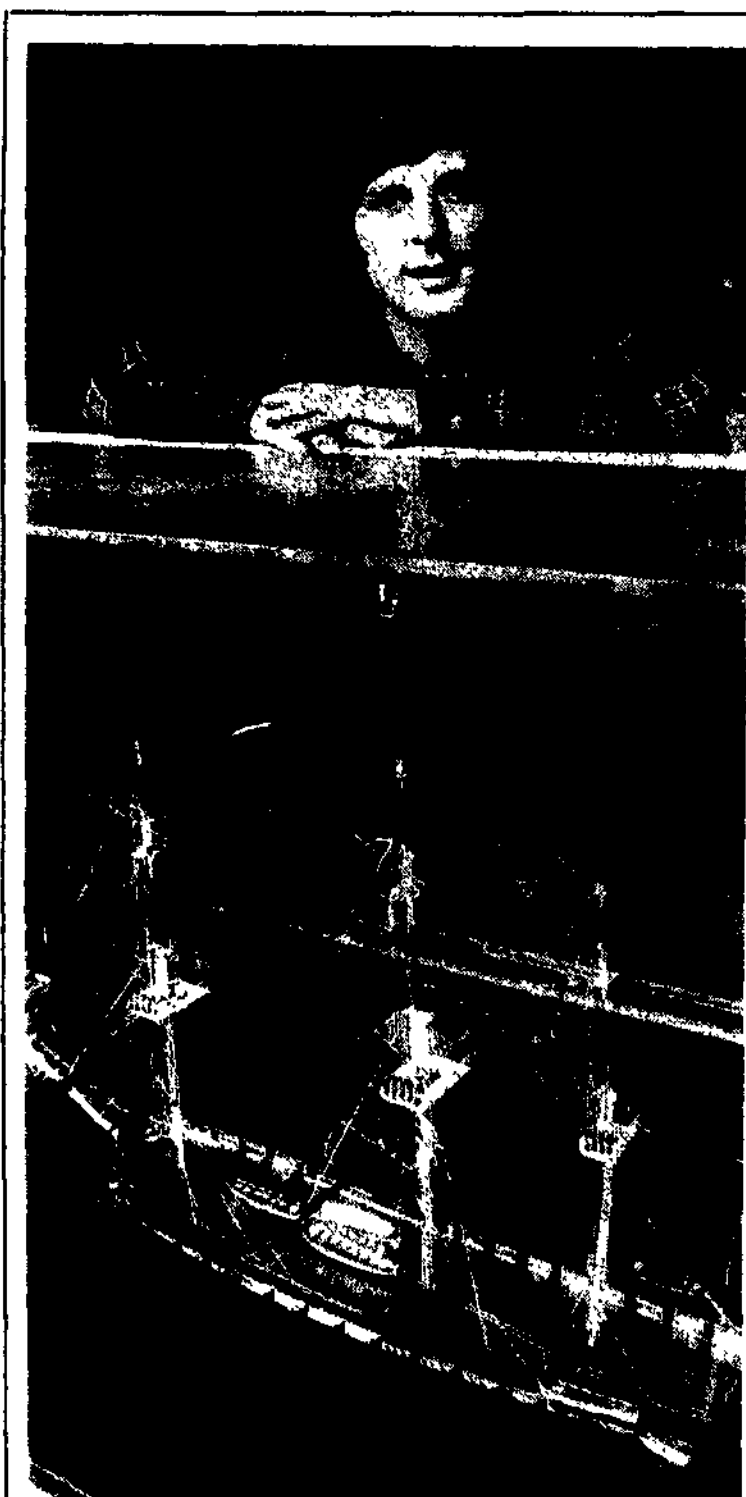
IN THE POLITICAL area, the group suggested that juvenile delinquency statistics for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg communities be compiled and presented to the chief judge of the Cook County Juvenile Court in order to demonstrate a need

for a juvenile court branch in the area.

In pressing for improved public transportation, a survey of transportation needs in the two communities and proposed routes and rates for presentation to the Regional Transportation Authority were suggested by the participants.

Other political proposals made during the session included an inter-community newsletter to exchange information and ideas between the two communities; an issue-forum program to promote community involvement among residents of the two villages; and intergovernmental cooperation between officials of the two communities.

Economic proposals discussed by the participants included a comprehensive building program for Schaumburg Township; comprehensive zoning laws designed to provide quality recreation and health (Continued on Page 5)



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and ensuring it inside a glass and wood-

en case. "There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Newspapers hit 'royal image'

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Lake Louise School PTA Parent Education Committee will present a program entitled "Nutrition and the School Child — How Important is It?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school teachers' lounge, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine. The speaker will be Rosemarie Poppler, a dietitian with the North Suburban Dietetic Assn.

"A Musical Salute to America" will be presented by pupils at Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. The program is a combined PTA and Bicentennial program.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Children of Nathan Hale School will be examined for foot ailments in a free screening program today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. The screening is held with the cooperation of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

An art display and demonstration by students and parents is scheduled for the PTA program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Archie Wilson, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 art consultant, Jill Heffley and Donna Nicholson, art teachers, will discuss the school's art program.

The election of PTA officers will also be conducted.

Students, teachers and PTA members have worked together to present a Bicentennial evening at Hillcrest School. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The gymnasium will be decorated with 23 quilts designed by the students and assembled by a group of mothers. The quilts will be presented to the homeroom teachers.

A flag ceremony will be conducted by fourth-grade students dressed in colonial costumes.

Examples of student art work and compositions on the Bicentennial theme will be displayed.

A slide presentation on the history of Illinois will be presented by Lenard Sirotski, social studies consultant for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

March is art month at Elmhurst School. In keeping with the theme a movie and art exhibit are planned for the PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

A short business meeting will precede the program at which time nominations will be accepted for PTA officers.

Ribbons also will be presented to the finalists and alternates from Einstein School who are participating in the Hanover Park Bicentennial commission's spelling bee.

High School Dist. 211

Music students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, received 75 first place medals in competition at the state solo and ensemble contest held recently at Niles East High School.

Those receiving superior ratings in either solo or ensemble contests are: Rich Adams, Jeff Anderson, Cheri Anker, Mike Bell, Peggy Berghahn, Robin Boyer, Mike Bristow, Mike Bunker, Rick Burkhardt, Nancy Cairns, Ellen DiVirgilio and Curt Doering.

Also: Debbie Doner, Bob Erikson, Jan Gale, Dave Gould, Lynn Hanes, Marge Helsper, Kim Howey, Kim Humphreys, Tom Jacobs, Len Johnson, Kathy Kalicki, Karen Klein, Judy Kressner, Ken Kulik, Ellen Lengar, Brian Lewis, Patty Martin and Lee Ann McCulla.

Others are: Kevin McGrath, Bill McNally, Rick McNally, Greg Miller, Kevin Miller, Mike Morross, Laura Mota, Jan Oxford, Linda Palacz, Angie Penell, Mike Poss, Gene Runyon, Randy Sater, Donna Schuenke, Cathy Sheets, Lisa Slingerland, Steve Snediker and Jeff Thorsen.

Schaumburg High School music students received high ratings at the Illinois High School Assn. music contest recently.

Superior ratings were earned by: Roy Cavazos, alto saxophone solo; Sue Viviano, flute solo; and Lee Martinez, trumpet solo. Vocalists earning superior ratings were: Kathy Arnold, Margaret Bayer, Cindi Schubbe, Ron Zemke, Tim Fentz, Becky Jones, mixed double ensemble members Ron Zemke, Jeff Porter, Tim Frenz, Tom Teschner, Lori Schultz, Kathy Croll, Cindi Schubbe, Pat Svoboda and the Choraliers Madrigal group.

Excellent ratings were earned by: Rebecca Baltas, Michaeline Trychta, Laura Powers and Kim Stack, flute solo; Mark Dopke and Susan Viviano, cello solo; Leo Labrie, trumpet solo; Faith Peterson, clarinet solo; flute duets by Kim Stack and Joann Klett; Laura Powers and Sue Viviano, and Rebecca Baltas and Michaeline Trychta also received excellent ratings. A good rating was earned by Michael Schwerin, alto saxophone solo.

High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "Night School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country" and a rendition of the National Anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School wind symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The wind symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, is scheduled to present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School jazz band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present the modern side of music with such numbers as "Modus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

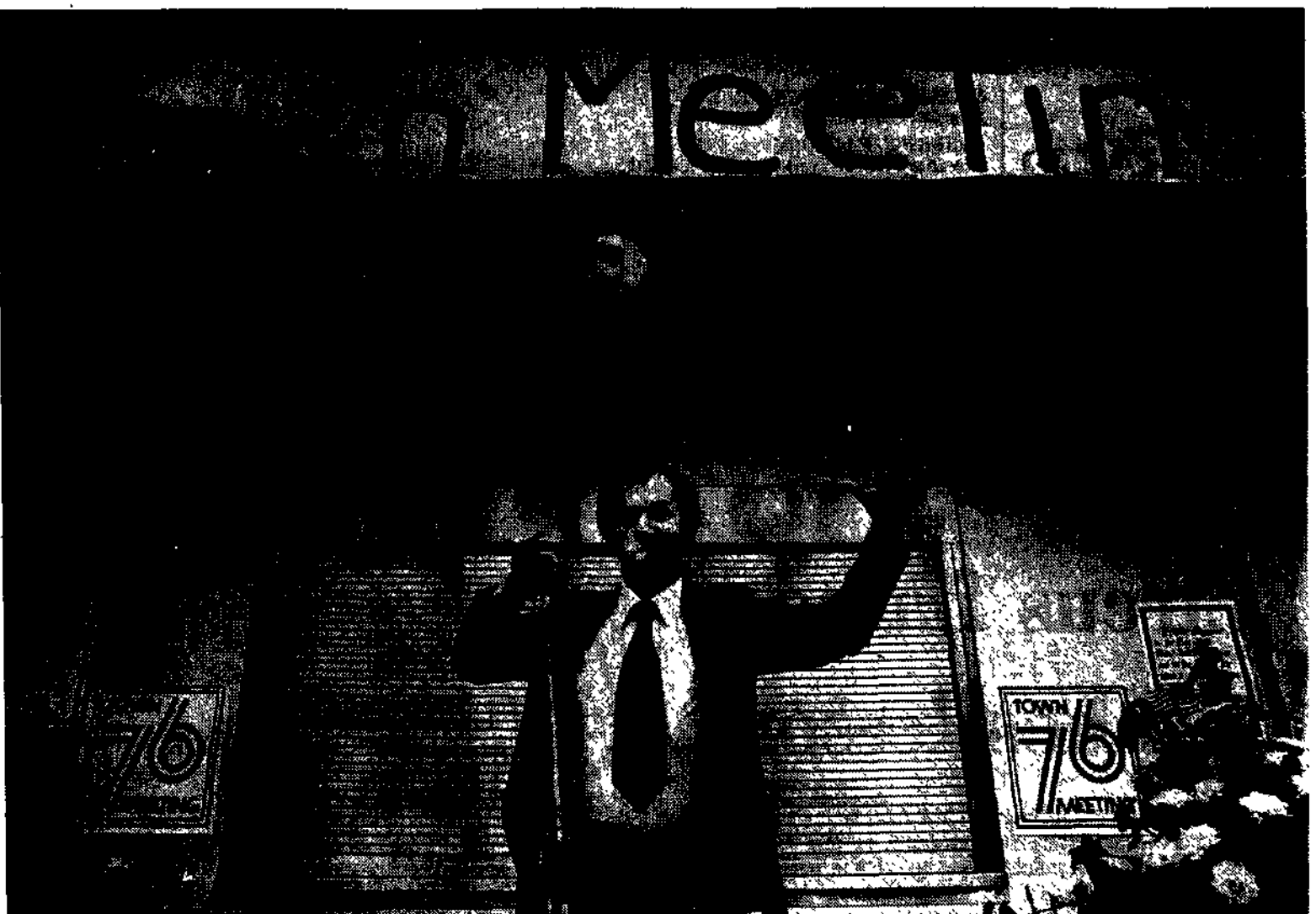
The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

The Bicentennial program finale will combine the Wheeling High School orchestra and choir, playing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Bruce Fowler.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.



PAUL DERDA, Schaumburg park director, uses his face to "break the ice" with participants of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Town Meeting '76 Saturday at Hoffman Es-

tates High School. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights (below) led a Bicentennial march around the cafeteria dur-

ing opening ceremonies. One-hundred and sixty five residents participated in the day-long activities.

Improved transportation asked at Town Meeting '76

(Continued from Page 1)

centers in the area; an information program to inform residents of their consumer rights; and an evaluation of available funding through local and regional planning agencies.

PROPOSALS for the enrichment of the area's cultural life included increasing recreation facilities; promoting of intercommunity communication and cooperation; establishing the two villages as self-sustaining communities by allowing more diverse businesses and developments in the area.

Residents also came up with a short history of Schaumburg Township entitled "From Black Dirt to Asphalt to Black Dirt," and wrote lyrics to a community song.

And while parents were solving the problems of the village, children were also treated to their own town meeting complete with records, songs and

story-telling by Paul Derda, Schaumburg park director.

Some children had the opportunity to speak with state representatives Chapman, Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, as well as Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter.

THE CHILDREN quietly listened to the public officials until the subject of gun control came up, at which point male youngsters voiced their opinion that everyone should have a gun — for self defense.

Town meeting chairman Terry Parke said that although attendance was smaller than expected, the workshops were filled and he was "pleased" with the results of the day's deliberation.

Town Meeting '76 was sponsored by community groups and local businesses in cooperation with the Institute of Cultural Affairs in Chicago.

6 apply for 2 openings on Hoffman park board

Six applicants will be considered by the Hoffman Estates Park Board tonight and Tuesday night to fill two vacancies.

Park Director Allen Binder said Friday the applicants will be interviewed by the three-member board in executive session, with a decision expected at the April 6 board meeting.

Applicants are Jerry Lavey, 240 Dennison Rd.; Robert Stoopes, 193 Ashley Rd.; Gayle Kaplan, 110 Webster Ct.; William Holmes Jr., 281 Bode Rd.; Nancy Wroblewski, 461 Blair Ln.; and Bill Foley, 156 Rosedale Ln. Stoopes is the husband of park district secretary Sandy Stoopes.

Mrs. Wroblewski is the wife of Joe Wroblewski, a board member of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. Soccer Club.

Ralph Allen, 310 Westview St., also sent a letter to the park board, but has withdrawn his name from consideration. He currently serves as commissioner of fish and game for the park district.

Board Pres. George Rush had declined to release the six names earlier. Rush said he would not release the names until the March 17 application deadline to prevent any commissioner from tampering with the application process.

Jaycees Las Vegas Night Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees will sponsor its 13th annual Las Vegas Night Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Moon Lake Village Recreation Hall, 1885 Jennifer Ln.

"Proceeds from events like Las Vegas Night are turned back to the community each year for such projects as a new van, which the township library needs very badly," Chairman Darryl Volstad said.

"The Schaumburg Township Public Library is only one of a number of community organizations seeking financial support from the Jaycees each year," he added.



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Schaumburg High School
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Wednesday, March 24
Schaumburg Library
7:30 p.m.

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Abuse rises here: MEG director

Cocaine now the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchy says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchy says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchy disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchy says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchy says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents

arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchy says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchy says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in

South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchy says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

Finance panel requests village review of budget

The Rolling Meadows finance committee has called an 8 p.m. April 1 city council committee-of-the-whole meeting to review the city's 1976-1977 budget.

Ald Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said "although the finance committee had earlier refused to set a full council budget hearing its decision to now do so is not a recapitulation."

"On the contrary. Our finance committee members refused to set the special city council meetings earlier because we believed then, and still do, that preliminary reviews of the budget should be made in committee," he said.

"SPECIAL MEETINGS cost the city taxpayer \$50 an alderman, and when our committee refused to call the sessions other committee chairmen set two such meetings," Retzke said.

"The April 1 session the finance committee called is a committee meeting, not a special council session. Councilmen are not paid for committee meetings," he said.

"Mayor Roland J. Meyer used to hit us on the head for taking our time with budget reviews and has always taken a stand against calling special sessions that cost the taxpayer money," Retzke said.

"However when we refused to call the meetings and told the mayor to set his own budget hearings if he wanted it done differently, all of a sudden special meetings were called," Retzke said.

THE FINANCE committee in February had expected to begin preliminary budget reviews and make budget recommendations to the city council.

But during the first of a series of

scheduled meetings, City Mgr. Charles Green requested the members instead to call a budget hearing of the full council. When the committee refused, members of the city's license, police, fire and health committee and the public works, building and zoning committee called a special council meeting last week to study the budget and has scheduled another special budget session for Thursday.

Blood donors' data service started

The Rolling Meadows Blood Commission has established a donor information and reservation telephone answering service at city hall in preparation for its blood drive April 17.

Residents who have questions about being a donor or about donor requirements may call 253-1130 from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. from April 11 to 15.

In addition to the information and reservation line, the commission will staff a booth at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 10. The booth is to be located in the mall.

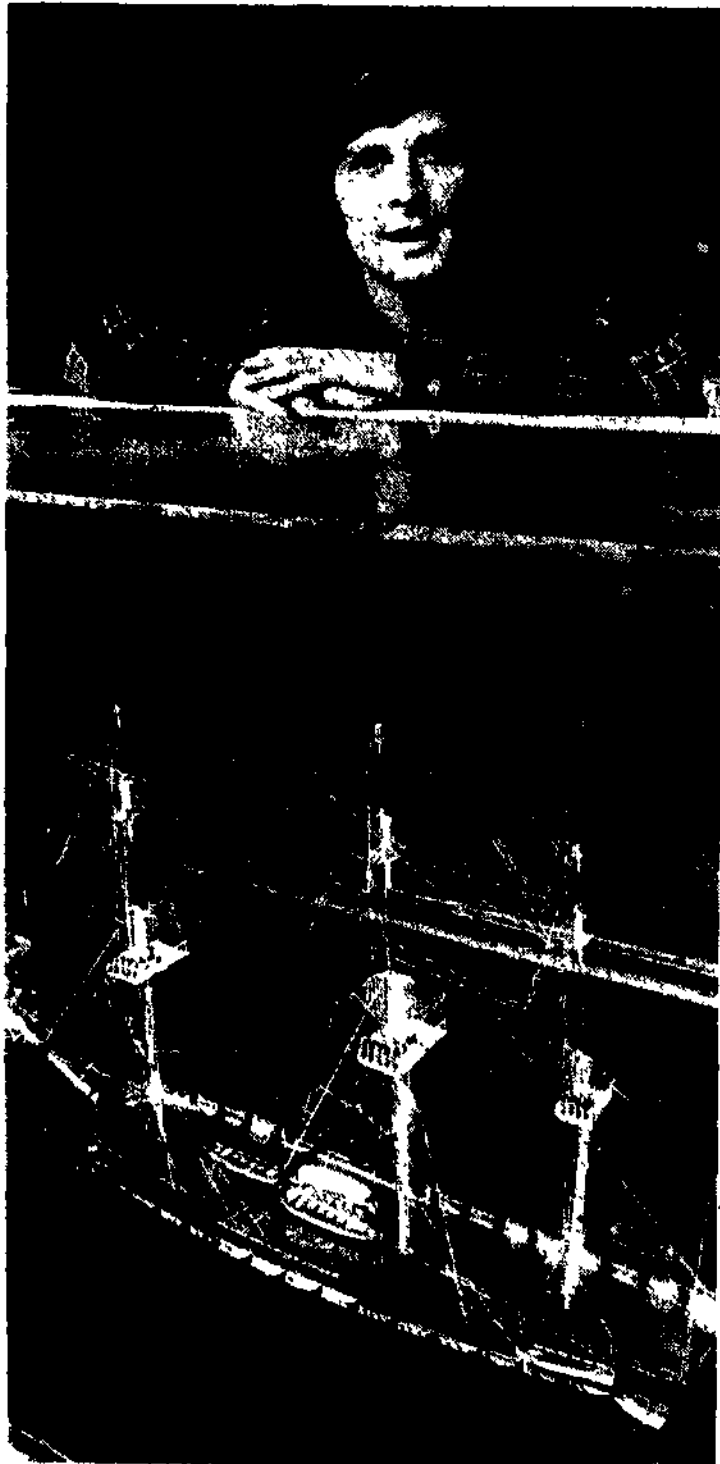
The blood drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rolling Meadows

High School, 2901 Central Rd. The city participates in the blood-donor program through North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

If 4 per cent of the city's residents donate, all residents and their families receive unlimited free blood when needed anywhere in the United States.

Marlene Schmalbach, commission chairman, said the local Jayceettes and Rolling Meadows Nurses Club will work with the North Suburban Center staff to process donors the day of the drive.

Mrs. Schmalbach said the commission decided on the telephone information line because donor requirements have changed in recent years.



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"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

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Newspapers hit 'royal image'

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WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center, volunteer teens handle most of the mail and flower room delivery. Sylvia Dufek takes flowers to a patient. The volunteers work throughout the day.

Volunteers add that extra something to hospital care

by TOM VON MALDER

"How do you put it without sounding corny? I do enjoy it. It's become part of my life."

Corny or not, Pauline Stichter of Addison finds obvious joy in being a volunteer at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She must, because during the past eight years she has donated more than 2,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

"I've worked in every station," Mrs. Stichter said. At one time she worked two days a week, but now she works seven hours every Thursday as the volunteers' chairman of the day.

AS CHAIRMAN OF the day, Mrs. Stichter is in charge of coordinating the volunteers activities for that day — there can be as many as 40 to 50 working at any one time in the hospital — and making sure the flower and mail room runs smoothly.

There are 350 active volunteers at the hospital including the 14-to 17-

year-old junior volunteers, said Judy Wathen, director of the volunteer department. In addition to handling the mail and flower room, they run errands for the various departments, comfort relatives, feed patients, run the auxiliary's gift shop, perform clerical duties and visit patients.

"They play a very significant role in the operation of the hospital," said Brother Louis Roncoli, administrative assistant.

"There's a soft spot in my heart for them," he said. "They are dedicated, loyal people on whom the hospital depends. They are super people. They have to be to do what they do and expect nothing in return."

THE VOLUNTEERS are never used to replace hospital employees, but they often make the employees' jobs easier, Roncoli said. "Without the volunteers, it would mean our patients would not receive some of the extraordinary, plus services," he said.

Most of the volunteers are women

who work in half day shifts of three to four hours a week. Many senior citizens have become volunteers since the new, nearby senior housing has been constructed, Mrs. Wathen said.

A desire to help others motivates most of the volunteers.

"It started when my daughter was in for an operation," said Sylvia Dufek of Schaumburg, who started as a volunteer in January. "I saw the warmth of service and care there was. I've always wanted to help people."

"I have not been sorry at all. It is the one day when I come home and I don't feel tired."

MRS. DUFEK is a beauty consultant when she is not working as a volunteer. Barbara Yuska of Bloomington does not work anymore.

"I was no longer working and I wanted to do something worthwhile," Mrs. Yuska said in between emergency room duties. "I like it a lot. The staff is very nice. It's educational for me too, and I like the contact with the patients."

A covolunteer in the emergency room is Peg Vallillo of Elk Grove Village, who has been helping at the hospital for a year.

"I feel a moral responsibility," Mrs. Vallillo said. "I feel quite deeply if I'm fortunate enough not to have to work, I should be giving back something."

Drugs, alcohol topic of seminar April 14

The Alcoholism-Drug Dependence Program of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, based in Rolling Meadows, will sponsor a seminar April 14 on the detection of drug or alcohol dependency.

The seminar is to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Southminster

Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch. For reservations, call 282-7800, ext. 30.

Speakers Maureen Kamlinger and Philip Klees, of the American Chemical Dependency Center, Chanhassen, Minn., will discuss the diagnosis of chemically dependent adolescents.



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Maharshi Mahesh Yogi
Founder TM program and SCI

FREE Introductory Lecture

Tuesday, March 23
Schaumburg High School
7:30 p.m., Room 246

Wednesday, March 24
Schaumburg Library
7:30 p.m.

"Transcendental Meditation" and "TM" are service marks of the World Peace Education Council — a non-profit educational organization.

Men's golf league taking reservations

The Plum Grove Countryside Park District men's golf league is accepting reservations for its May 5-Sept. 1 season.

Residents of the district interested in participating may call Pam Dahl at 991-0827.

The league has four openings. Tee-off for the season's first round of golf is 5:30 p.m. May 5 at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

League officers are Pat O'Sullivan, chairman, and Al Harrison and Dick Cook, assistant chairmen.

The park district is considering forming a women's golf league or tennis leagues and asks interested residents to contact the park district.

'Psychics Unlimited' scheduled Sunday

Psychics, Hypnotists, Astrologers, Tarot Cards and ESP, an organization formed to further interest in ESP and ethical psychic awareness, will sponsor "Psychics Unlimited" from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$2.50, private readings, \$5, and astrology charts, \$7.

Further information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Burke, Ethical Hypnosis Institute, at 556-1501.



SPRINGTIME is Frisbee time. Doug Weaver, a student at Palatine High School, tries to catch the flying toy despite the glare of the sun.



Protect your family

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The HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—114

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

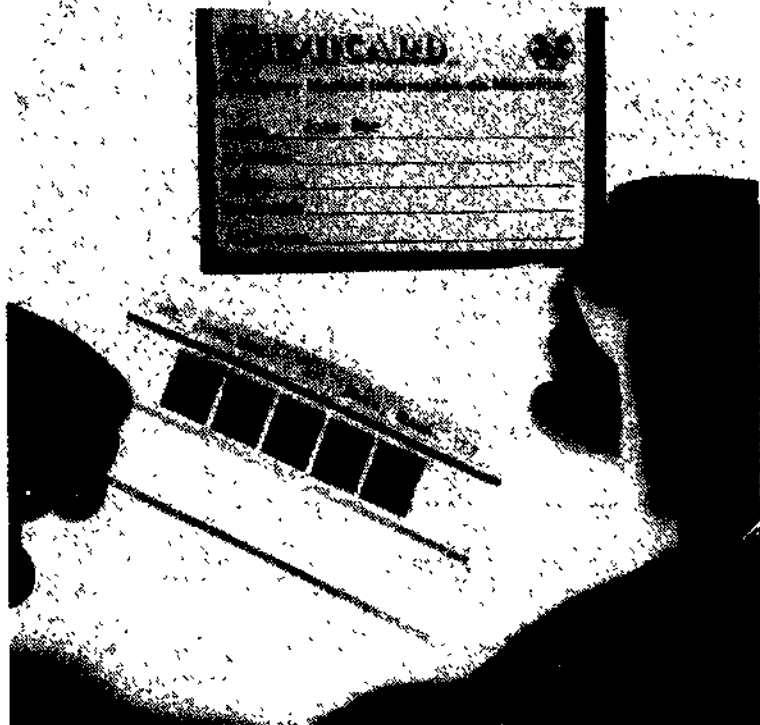
ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

Trustees review 1976-77 spending

9% budget hike proposed

A proposed 1976-77 \$7.89 million budget, the largest in village history, was unveiled Sunday to the Palatine Village Board.

Although the record budget represents an approximate 9 per cent increase over last year's budget, officials said no village tax increase will be needed because projected revenue income is expected to be more than enough to offset operating costs.

The document drew immediate criticism from two trustees who charged that at least \$1 million can be trimmed from the budget by cutting staff.

"We're spending almost two and a quarter times what we did when we were first elected four years ago," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said. "The over-all picture is way out of control and I would like to see the administration go back over this and take out \$1 million by cuts in public works, police and the administration."

COUGHLIN THEN moved to eliminate the village's two administrative assistant positions, a move which would save about \$34,000 in salaries. Trustee Fred Zajonc seconded the motion, saying the workload of the two, Steven Lenet and Robert Rudd, could be transferred to other departments.

"The growth rate of the village does not exist at the level it used to, and we don't need those two people," Zajonc said. Lenet is director of planning and zoning and Rudd is in charge of licensing and other administrative matters.

The board rejected the motion by a 5-to-2 vote and several officials spoke out against Coughlin's call for a \$1 million cut.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, who chaired the meeting, called on each trustee to detail in writing his recommendations for cuts in the budget to be reviewed by the entire board.

The board reviewed three departments in the budget and approved minor changes in each. The administration's budget of \$190,869 was amended downward slightly after a preliminary review which is subject to further action. Minor decreases to reflect last year's budget were called for in the areas of dues, publications, conferences and travel expenses.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S request for a clerk-stenographer at a salary of \$8,100 was turned down and instead the board approved a tentative plan to hire a clerk-typist to split her duties between the administration and the finance departments. The finance department also had requested a full-time clerk-typist.

Finance director John Hedstrom's proposed budget of \$56,758 was approved as was the proposal for the building department of \$83,732 offered by Henry "Pete" Apida, building director.

The health department budget pro-

posed of \$52,930 was approved unchanged.

The board adjourned before completing discussion of the proposed police department budget of \$1,249,904.

The proposal does not include provisions for the hiring of three new community services aides requested by Police Chief Jerry Bratcher. However, the board tentatively agreed to hire one aide at a salary of \$7,500 if the money becomes available through cuts in other areas.

IN GENERAL, the budget does not call for large-scale additional hiring in any department. Salary increases have been provided for but have not

been specified for each village job.

Officials have agreed to adjust salaries of employees who fall below the suburban area average for their job as well as provide a 4.7 per cent cost of living increase.

Officials said they expect increases in sales tax revenue to account for the biggest increase in village revenue this year. Fonte said he believes the administration's estimate of a 9 per cent sales tax revenue increase is conservative and could well be closer to 11 per cent or more.

The board will continue its budget review sessions March 29 and April 11.

Cocaine replaces pills, grass as the 'in' drug

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE type of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchy says, "his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchy says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now

we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchy disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD USE of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchy says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchy says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities. Heroin a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid

that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchy says.

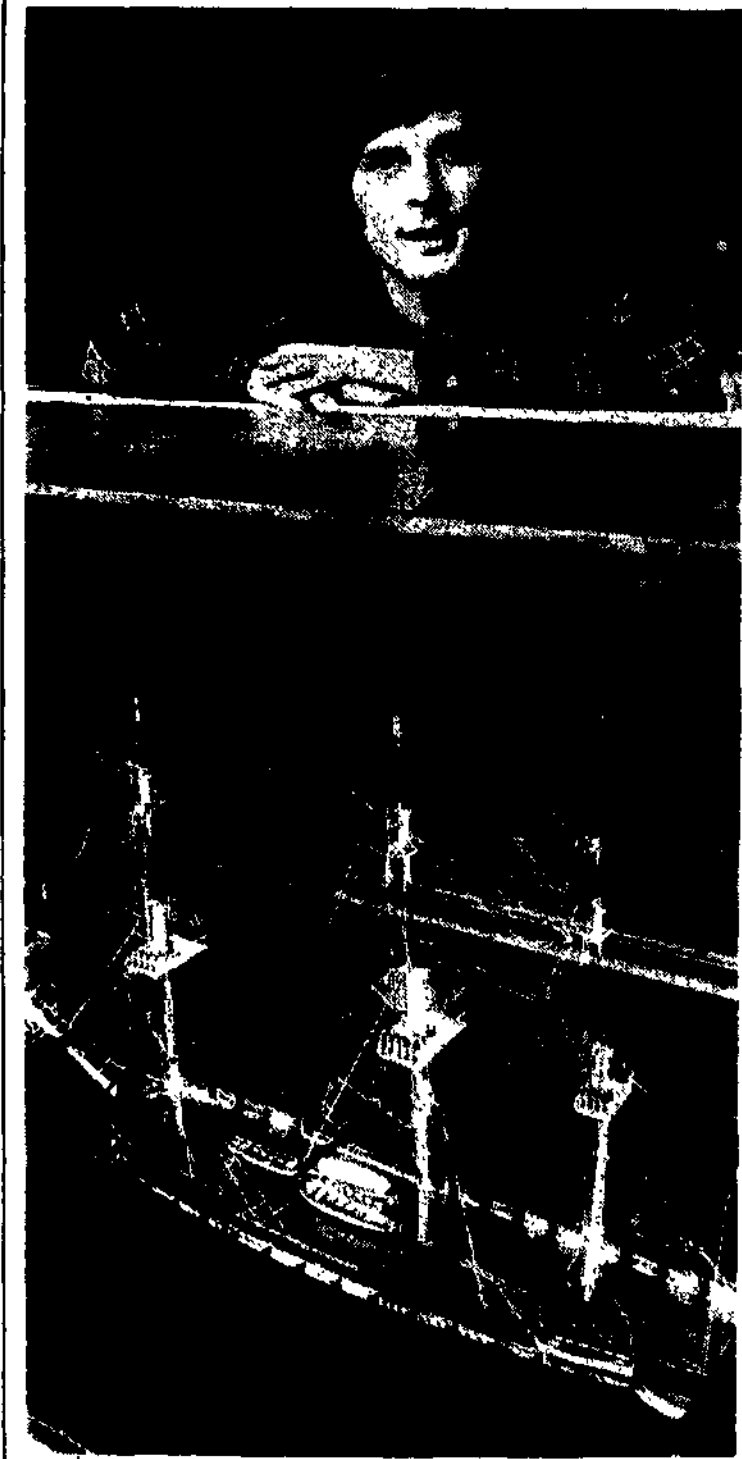
He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY UNDERCOVER agents arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchy says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchy says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wooden case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



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COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500



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by TOM VON MALDER

"How do you put it without sounding corny? I do enjoy it. It's become part of my life."

Corny or not, Pauline Stichter of Addison finds obvious joy in being a volunteer at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She must, because during the past eight years she has donated more than 2,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

"I've worked in every station," Mrs. Stichter said. At one time she worked two days a week, but now she works seven hours every Thursday as the volunteers' chairman of the day.

AS CHAIRMAN OF the day, Mrs. Stichter is in charge of coordinating the volunteers activities for that day — there can be as many as 40 to 50 working at any one time in the hospital — and making sure the flower and mail room runs smoothly.

There are 350 active volunteers at the hospital including the 14-to 17-year-old junior volunteers, said Judy Wathen, director of the volunteer department. In addition to handling the mail and flower room, they run errands for the various departments,

comfort relatives, feed patients, run the auxiliary's gift shop, perform clerical duties and visit patients.

"They play a very significant role in the operation of the hospital," said Brother Louis Roncoli, administrative assistant.

"There's a soft spot in my heart for them," he said. "They are dedicated, loyal people on whom the hospital depends. They are super people. They have to be to do what they do and expect nothing in return."

THE VOLUNTEERS are never used to replace hospital employees, but they often make the employees' jobs easier, Roncoli said. "Without the volunteers, it would mean our patients would not receive some of the extraordinary, plus services," he said.

Most of the volunteers are women who work in half day shifts of three to four hours a week. Many senior citizens have become volunteers since the new, nearby senior housing has been constructed, Mrs. Wathen said.

A desire to help others motivates most of the volunteers.

"It started when my daughter was in for an operation," said Sylvia Dufek

Village to mull 3 requests for liquor licenses

The Palatine Village Board tonight will consider requests from three restaurants for liquor licenses.

The board will meet at 9 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The Butcher Block Restaurant in Countryside Mall and Wee Willie Wieners, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., have both requested class G liquor licenses. A G license permits the sale of beer

and wine for consumption on the premise and is available only to restaurants with seating for at least 50. The license permits the sale of beer and wine until midnight Monday through Friday and until 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Coat of Arms restaurant, N. Algonquin and Roselle roads, is requesting a Class D liquor license, which permits the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premise for establishments with seating for at least 75.

The D license permits the sale of alcohol until 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and until 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. In addition, Class D license holders must serve dinner until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday.

The fee for a Class D license is \$1,000 and the fee for a Class G license is \$700.

A meeting of the streets and traffic committee will precede the board meeting at 8 p.m.

Men's golf league taking reservations

The Plum Grove Countryside Park District men's golf league is accepting reservations for its May 5-Sept. 1 season.

Residents of the district interested in participating may call Pam Dahl at 901-0827.

The league has four openings. Tee-off for the season's first round of golf is 5:30 p.m. May 5 at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

League officers are Pat O'Sullivan, chairman, and Al Harrison and Dick Cook, assistant chairmen.

The park district is considering forming a women's golf league or tennis leagues and asks interested residents to contact the park district.

'Psychics Unlimited' scheduled Sunday

Psychics, Hypnotists, Astrologers, Tarot Cards and ESP, an organization formed to further interest in ESP and ethical psychic awareness, will sponsor "Psychics Unlimited" from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$2.50, private readings, \$5, and astrology charts, \$7.

Further information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Burke, Ethical Hypnosis Institute, at 356-1501.



SPRINGTIME is Frisbee time. Doug Weaver, a student at Palatine High School, tries to catch the flying toy despite the glare of the sun.



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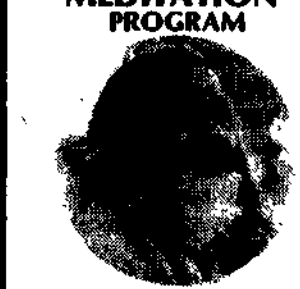
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Schaumburg High School
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Wednesday, March 24

Schaumburg Library
7:30 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—95

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 22, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Complete history on microfilm

Have medical records, will travel

When UOP Inc. executives visited mainland China several years ago, each carried a wallet-size ID card that included a microfilm record of his medical history.

The compact packet of medical information called EMICARD was developed several years ago by a Northwest suburban doctor, Richard C. Treanor, for use by corporation executives who must travel across the country and around the globe.

"When a company spends \$300 or \$400 on a physical exam for its executives, the information won't be any good sitting in a bureau drawer somewhere," Treanor said.

EMICARD CONTAINS a patient's routine medical information — blood type, allergies, medication, physician's name and telephone. But it also includes an exact microfilm copy of medical reports, X-rays, elec-

trocardiograms and hospital records that otherwise would not be available immediately to the patient or an unfamiliar doctor.

Treanor said the card has proved valuable to patients and doctors alike.

"The best example was a patient who had a heart attack in Puerto Rico where the doctors wanted him to stay in the hospital for three weeks. But by looking at the microfilm, they could see this individual had a relatively strong electrocardiogram and the patient was able to leave in a week," Treanor said.

Although the personal microfilm record was started for corporate officials, their relatively low cost (\$5) means they are available to just about anyone.

"They provide some psychological reassurance for the person," says Treanor.

A FORMER suburban police officer

who was forced to retire after three heart attacks and now travels in Florida uses the EMICARD to verify his need for medication to doctors who otherwise might be skeptical of his condition, Treanor said.

EMICARD differs from other emergency medical cards because it contains actual copies of the patient's medical history, not just interpretive information from the patient.

"As a doctor, I want to know what other doctors have said about the patient," Treanor said. In most cases, the information is best obtained from the original reports, rather than by telephone relay or from the patient, he added.

Only medical information released by the physician is put on the EMICARD and all information is confidential.

"The cards basically contain what-

ever information the physician wants on them," Treanor said.

AS ADDITIONAL records and reports are made, they can be added to the microfilm so that a cumulative medical history is provided.

Most U.S. hospitals have machines to read the records. Where a reader is not available, the film can be read with a 10-power microscope eye piece or magnifying glass.

Treanor has not actively promoted EMICARD over the past three to four years he has been in the business. For one reason, he's too busy with his medical practice. "A good doctor, but bad businessman," is the way he puts it.

Persons interested in EMICARD may write for a brochure from Northwest Suburban Microfilm Co., 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



A miniature medical history.

\$255,000 construction overrun

Library bonds proposed

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has proposed a bond issue to cover an estimated \$255,000 cost overrun on construction of Mount Prospect's new public library.

Rhea said the village either can go to a bond issue or take a long-term bank loan, noting the only difference is "we can get a cheaper interest rate with a bond issue."

The cost overruns on the library, originally estimated to cost \$3.2 million, were caused by last-minute modifications in building code specifications required by the village.

RHEA SAID these additional costs would have been included in the original library bond issue if they had been known at the time. "All we are saying is the library is costing 8 per cent more than we thought it would," he said.

At a village-library meeting Saturday five of six trustees said the village is obligated to cover the cost of village required modifications, which totaled about \$270,000. Trustee Richard N. Hendricks was absent.

Trustee Leo Floros, however, said he would not support such an effort because of the controversy that has surrounded the new library.

"When many people told us we didn't need it (the library) to begin with, I think some greater effort

should be made to prune that \$250,000," Floros said, noting he did not think the library needed either a computer or a lawn sprinkling system.

THE LIBRARY project was approved in 1974 by the village board without a public referendum. Bonds to finance construction were issued under village home rule powers.

Temper flared briefly as Mayor Robert D. Teichert told Floros the vil-

lage could not force the library to make modifications in its building and then deny them the money to pay for them.

"It was our actions that cost \$270,000," Teichert said, noting the village required installation of a sprinkler system and a larger ventilating system. "We have no choice, and you (the library board) could sue us."

With the \$255,000 and remaining

bond issue money, the library board is planning to install a TV surveillance system, book security system, landscaping and a computer. It also plans to purchase furniture, shelving, carpeting, graphics and sculptures.

The new library is scheduled to open in the early fall and will be four times larger than the present facility at 14 E. Busse Ave. The existing library will be converted into a senior citizens' and community center.

Dist. 26 teachers oppose cut of 30 staff positions

River Trails Dist. 26 teachers have opposed the board of education's decision to cutback 30 teaching positions in the district and increase the average class size from 20 to 26 students.

George Chase, president of the Dist. 26 teachers' union, said teachers believe "declining enrollment should not be taken as an opportunity to reduce teaching staffs and cut programs but should be used to improve the quality of education in the district."

The board last week approved cutting the teaching staff from 170 to 140 in an attempt to offset declining enrollment and a financial deficit in the district. Officials have projected the district will be bankrupt by 1977 if spending remains the same and revenue does not increase.

CHASE SAID teachers also object to the increase in class size. "We don't like it and I think they (the board) ought to look at the ratio of administrators to teachers in this district. I think they might find it interesting," Chase said there is "something like one administrator for every 12 teachers."

The union recently voted to join the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, an organization of 14 North and Northwest suburban teacher unions. Unions from Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 joined the bargaining council earlier this year.

"We are particularly interested in their study of underassessments of commercial property in the area," Chase said. The council last year charged that 18 sites in the North and Northwest suburbs are being underassessed by about \$50 million, costing school districts more than \$4 million in lost taxes.

Included in the properties was Randhurst Shopping Center, which is located in Dist. 26. The council said Randhurst was underassessed by \$5.87 million.

Chase said Dist. 26 teachers are also interested in investigating through the council the possible benefits of consolidating school districts or forming a unit district.

"WE BELIEVE IT would bring about a savings — at least in administrative positions," Chase said.

Dist. 26 is currently researching the possibility of consolidating with Dist. 57. Chase said teachers would also be interested in looking into consolidating with other elementary districts.

A unit district would combine the elementary schools with high schools under one board and administration.

Chase said representatives of the

Dist. 26 union will attend a council convention in April to discuss "specific bargaining goals."

Last year the bargaining coalition set negotiation goals that included pay for elementary school teachers equal to high school teachers and guidelines for cutting tenured teachers.

"We share many of the same concerns as other districts in the council," Chase said.

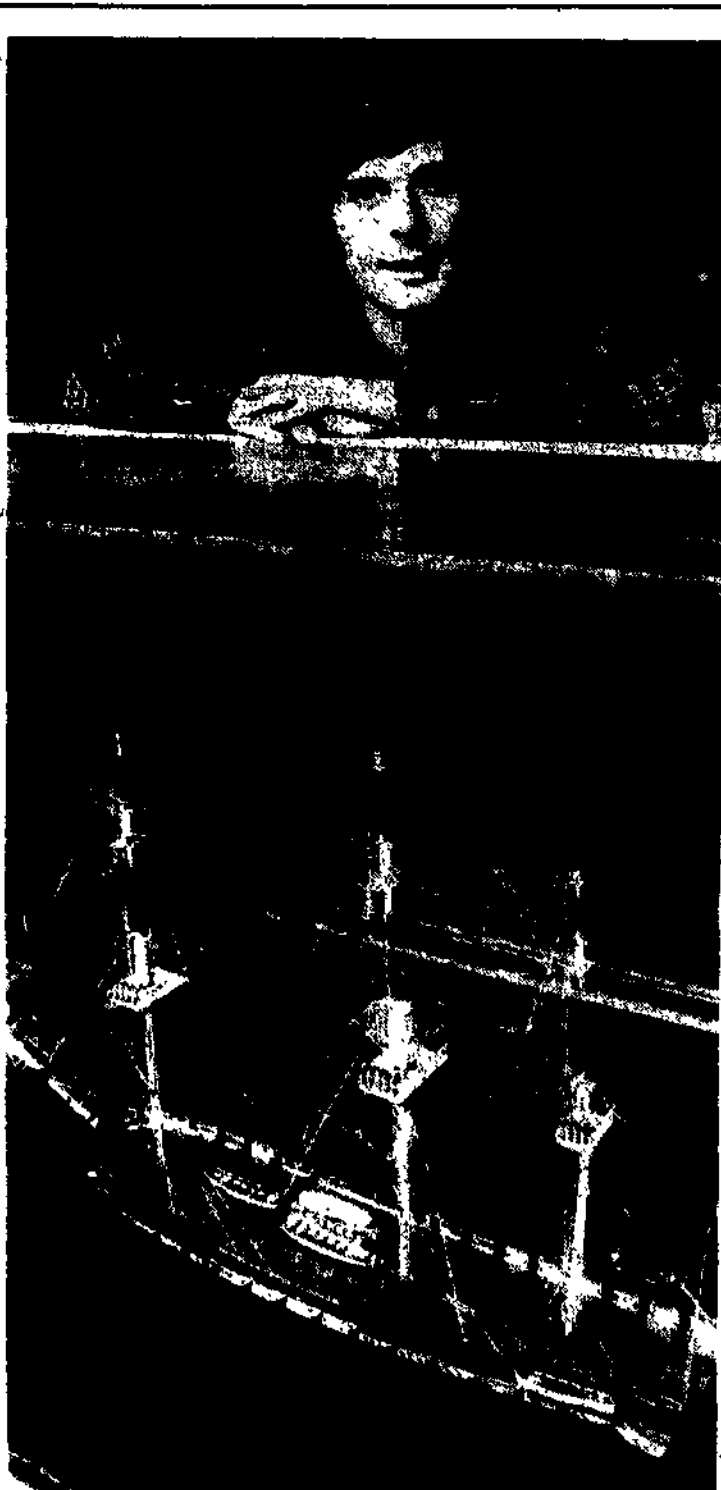
Girl, 15, to compete for state teen title

Nancy Borka, 15, of Mount Prospect, will compete for the title Miss Illinois National Teen-ager the weekend of April 2-4.

The pageant will be in Decatur, Ga., to compete for the national title. The winner also will receive a scholarship from Eureka College and a \$500 cash scholarship.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America."

A Prospect High School student, Miss Borka is sponsored by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.



Dan Bowes with the Constitution.

Overtrained but happy carpenter

This might have been an article about Dan Bowes and his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, the famous American fighting ship which has its permanent home in Boston Harbor.

The article might have said that Dan labored more than two years to construct his replica and enshrine it inside a glass and wooden case.

There would have been some mention that Dan has long been fascinated by ships and that his family has kept a sailboat at Belmont Harbor.

"I can remember when I was 8 years old being in the hammock on our boat," said Dan.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE ARTICLE would have told that Dan has several friends who began replicas of the U.S.S. Constitution. But none of them ever completed the project.

"I like to finish something I (Continued in Sect. 3, Page 8)

TRIAL

Spotlight moves to the Harrises

— Sect. 4, Page 4

MEG

Newspapers hit 'royal image'

— Page 3

WOMAN

Changing role in Christianity

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

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Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Bruce Hanks from the Living History Lyceum will present a program on Abraham Lincoln today to students of Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verda Ave., Arlington Heights.

"Arlington Heights, Past, Present and Future" is the theme of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's third in a series of Bicentennial programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Junior High School, 391 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Students from Dryden, Dunton, Park and Westgate schools also will participate in the exhibits, plays and folk dances portraying the growth of Arlington Heights and the United States.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

All 27 Dist. 54 schools are participating in an art show at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, this week. Paintings by the children will be on display to commemorate March as National Art Month.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Light Fantastic," a program on laser technology will be presented by Fred Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Juliette Low School's Parent-Teacher Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1630 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Palmer will assemble a laser machine and demonstrate a picture phone as part of his presentation.

Children and parents are invited to attend this special program. A gymnastics exhibition by Forest View High School students will be presented Tuesday at Frost School 1306 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The exhibition is one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Frost School PTA.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A PTA-sponsored science fair will be held at Algonquin Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 787 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Awards will be presented to the top exhibits in 16 categories. Refreshments will be sold with proceeds going to the new formed Science Club.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School students will have the opportunity Tuesday to take over the controls in a working model aircraft cockpit.

The aircraft is the star of a 40-foot Air Force F-111 aircrew van exhibit, which features a new aircrew escape module. The van will be on exhibit at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force personnel will be available to assist students and answer questions about the exhibit. Students will learn about flight principles and experience the sensation of riding in a plane. A movie explaining the aircraft and various displays can also be viewed by the students.

St. Viator High School

Registration for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Registrants will attend a presentation explaining the school's programs. For information call 392-4050.

Scholarships

Information on scholarships and financial aid will be available during the second annual scholarship fair that will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representatives from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will address special assemblies on each of the three days at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., to instruct persons how to apply for some \$100 million in scholarships. No tests or repayment of funds is required for students who qualify.

Drake University is sponsoring a creative writing competition for high school juniors and seniors in three categories, poetry, short stories and essays.

In each category first prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to attend Drake, second prize a \$1,000 scholarship and third prize a \$500 scholarship. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The rules call for each short story or essay to be limited to 2,000 words and poetry to three pages. No contestant may enter more than one category.

Each entry must be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's high school writing instructor.

The awards will be announced April 19. Entries can be mailed to Creative Writing Competition, Dept. of English, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Reunions

Members of Arlington High School's class of '56 who have not received notification of the July 10 reunion at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to W. J. Lussow, P. O. Box 458, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

In general...

Jan Bone, freelance writer and mother of four children who have participated in school programs for gifted, will discuss "How You Can Help Your Gifted Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bone will offer creative ideas to use with children and display materials she has found helpful.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The Harper College Community/Elk Grove Festival Chorus has started rehearsing for its May 2 Bicentennial concert "A Salute to America."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend rehearsals Mondays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 202, on the Harper College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Membership fee is \$5, plus cost of the music, per semester. For information call Benne Kemmer, 628-9805.

A program to acquaint high school students with the various fields of engineering will be offered this summer at three Illinois universities under the sponsorship of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Cost of the two-week program, including housing and meals, is \$140 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, June 13-26; and Bradley University, Peoria, June 12-25 and June 30-July 2. Fee for the computer program July 6-16 at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle is \$85. The fee includes supplies, texts and slide rules.

Application forms are available from David C. O'Bryant, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

Used eyeglasses sought by Lions

Used eyeglasses are being collected by the Mount Prospect Lions Club to distribute to underprivileged people throughout the world. Lisa Ken Hamann who is sightless, is in charge of the local effort.

"Actually, two organizations are making the project work," Ken reports. "The Mount Prospect Lions Club, collects the glasses and the worldwide Pioneer Club distributes them. I belong to both."

Pioneers are AT&T employees with at least 20 years of service or retirees.

The contributed eyeglasses are completely disassembled by experts. Frames are cleaned, adjusted and repaired. Lenses are polished and classified.

The local Lions embarked on the eyeglass collection project four years ago and since that time have gathered more than 600 pairs.

Turn eyeglasses in at Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave., or to Ken Hamann, 311 S. Wille St.

JOHN J. HEINZ is collecting used books, games and toys to be given to the handicapped youngsters at Little City in Palatine, a rehabilitation center. The special service project is for an Eagle Scout Award the young man is seeking to earn. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 117 sponsored by

Lil Floros

Trinity United Methodist Church.

To contribute and have pieces picked up, call John Heinz at 437-1474 or drop them off at his home, 1204 Robert Dr.

John is 12 years old and a seventh-grade student at Dempster Junior High.

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MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, MARCH 22 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m. Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Police Explorer Post 323 Court Room, Police Department — 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m. Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives Member's Home — 8:00 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m. Township High School District 214 Board Meeting Administration Building — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Commission Village Hall — 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 23 Senior Men's Breakfast sponsored by Extensioneers Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 9:00 a.m. Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Investment Club Home of Joann Gaetz — 1:00 p.m. O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. Suburban Aquarist Society Community Center — 8:30 p.m. Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Historical Society Mt. Prospect Historical Museum, Linneman near Golf — 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 Friendly Twirlers Sr. Citizens Square Dance Club Rand Town Hall — 10:00 a.m. River Trails Senior Citizens River Trails Park District — 12 Noon St. Raymonds Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m. For Men Only Club (Seniors) Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. E-Hart Girls Family Fun Night Prospect Heights Community Church — 7:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study	St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m. Call 259-8190 Mt. Prospect Council, Knights of Columbus St. Raymonds Church 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m. Model Railroad Club Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum Open for donations and volunteer help — 1106 S. Linneman — 8:00 p.m. C.O.U.L.D. Hersey High School — 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 25 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect trip to "Country House" in Glenview Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church — 10:45 a.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m. Chicago Wheelmen Bicycle Club Community Center — 7:30 p.m. Harper College Board Meeting Building A. Board Room — 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 26 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts 401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous South Church, Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m. Campfire Girls Bicentennial Variety Show St. Paul Lutheran School Gym — 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner V.F.W. Hall — 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 27 Campfire Girls Bicentennial Variety Show St. Paul Lutheran School Gym — 7:30 p.m. Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 28 Campfire Sunday Campfire Girls Bicentennial Variety Show, St. Paul Lutheran School Gym — 3:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Bahai Community presents Warren Kime and Bob Bellow, Prospect High School Little Theatre — 7:00 p.m. Spare Sunday Evening Club Holy Trinity Lutheran
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If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

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